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TEN PAGES.

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THE CAUSE IS NOT KNOWN.

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Mrs. Lena Davis, age 21, sought death in a most horrible form Friday morning.

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At 10 o'clock she drained the contents of a two-ounce phial that had been filled with carbolic acid.

From that hour until noon she tossed about upon a bed in great agony.

Dr. Pearce, Grand and Kossuth avenues, sat by her side and administered the antidotes known to the medical world, but with no result.

At times the woman's convulsions were so great that the physician and others who stood near by could with difficulty keep her from tearing her flesh with her finger nails and throwing herself on the floor.

Mrs. Davis came to St. Louis from Hammond, Ind. Her husband accompanied her, and after a few days at the home of Mrs. Higgins he left on a short trip, expecting to soon return.

"My sister seemed in good spirits this morning," said Mrs. Higgins.

"Nothing has occurred recently to depress her, that I am aware of, and I am at a loss to account for her action.

"I spoke to her soon after 9 o'clock, and she seemed as cheery as usual.

"The first intimation I had anything was wrong was when I heard groans coming from her room.

"Running in, I found her tossing on the bed, the empty bottle on the floor by her side. She had drained all the contents—two ounces."

Dr. Pearce arrived at the house a few minutes after Mrs. Davis' condition had been discovered. When he learned how much of the powerful acid the woman had taken he said her death was a matter of not more than a quarter of an hour.

But she clung to life with wonderful tenacity.

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Mrs. Higgins did not think of this during the excitement earlier in the day, but later certain words Mrs. Davis had let drop came to her, and she is convinced this trouble will be found to have caused the desperate act.

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Visited at midnight in his tent by armed and masked men, cursed and abused, lashed fifty times on the bare back with knotted ropes, badly tarred, given twenty-four hours to get out of the country, and threatened with hanging if he returned again.

This is the treatment received by A. W. Gifford, a former St. Louisan, while prospecting in the lonely Sacramento range of mountains, New Mexico, near the Mescalero and Apache reservations.

It was said in a telegram from Saratoga that Mr. Gifford was accompanied by a woman whom he claimed was his sister, and that the punishment he received was inflicted by indignant mountaineers who objected to the lax and unlawful doctrines taught by himself and the woman.

Information received from El Paso makes no reference whatever to a woman, but declares that "the white-capping of A. W. Gifford in the Sacramento mountains is another startling manifestation of the unregenerated, devilish elements that have held sway in that section for the last ten years, bull-dozing, killing and whipping good people who desire to settle up the country by honest industry."

Mr. Gifford was at the time representing the Gold Extracting, Mining and Supply Co. of Denver. He had been in that region several weeks, accompanied by Lyman Allen, a resident who acted as guide and pilot through the passes and canons.

On the night of July 24, while both Gifford and Allen were sleeping in their tents, eight masked men rushed upon them, dragged them forth and seizing Gifford stripped him to the waist. They then tied him to a tree, and with heavy, tarred ropes lashed him fifty times on the bare back.

This was followed by a coat of tar and then the masked men fired twenty or thirty shots in close proximity to his body, adding a verbal warning to get out of the country or he would be more summarily dealt with.

Allen was merely told to follow the prospector and never return. They made their way down the mountains to Las Cruces, from which point both men started for El Paso.

A. W. Gifford was for several years a prominent figure in the financial and mining circles of St. Louis. He had a small amount of ready money, but was popular and still has the friendship and confidence of wealthy men.

In 1885 he became interested in prospecting for gold near Saltillo, just beyond Monterey, Mexico. He interested capitalists here in the developments, several of whom paid a visit to the mine.

He was unsuccessful in getting them to invest, and finally the property passed from him to the Rockefellers, who have now a large output of gold all the year round.

Mr. Gifford married a Miss Roberts of St. Louis, and together they lived happily in the big store building near the corner of Twenty-eighth and Olive streets. Mrs. Gifford, however, became an invalid, and her husband spent large sums in procuring treatment for her.

He had been in Monterey several weeks, in company with William H. Thompson of the National Bank of Commerce, W. H. Stevenson of the Central Law Journal and others, when one morning Mr. Stevenson found Gifford reading a letter.

"Do you believe in Christian science?" asked Mr. Gifford. "I don't, but my wife writes me she has been suddenly and miraculously cured. Must be some humbug about it. It's curious, though, for my wife says she is perfectly well again. I don't understand it."

Awhile after Mr. Gifford's return to St. Louis his wife became a convert to the Christian Science doctrine. Then he was percuaded to embrace the doctrine, and from thence he paid more attention to Christian Science than to his material interests.

His brother, Ed Gifford, of Monterey, who is now in the city on a business trip, made every effort to disprove his brother's beliefs and turn his attention from them, but to no purpose.

At last there was a shocking awakening. Mrs. Gifford became insane, and, it is said, she has since been confined in the State Lunatic Asylum of Kansas.

This was in 1890. Mr. Gifford went away from St. Louis then and made his home in Monterey with his mother.

"I knew A. W. Gifford quite well," said President Thompson of the Bank of Commerce. "He had no office of his own in our building, but he used the desk of a friend, and so I saw him frequently. He was a good fellow. I was with him once at Monterey and Saltillo. I know nothing whatever of his domestic or personal affairs."

"I do not believe," said W. H. Stevenson of the Central Law Journal, "that Mr. Gifford had a woman with him in the Sacramento Mountains. If he did, it was not for immoral purposes. I have received an El Paso paper of Aug. 1 describing the treatment to which Gifford has been subjected. There is no mention of a woman in it, but there is an indignant denunciation of the little band of robbers which is said to infest that really beautiful section of New Mexico.

"I knew Gifford quite well, both in St. Louis and Old Mexico. He is an impetuous, brave, open-hearted man who loves his friends. Moreover, he was a moral man, and strictly honest in his dealings."

Ed Gifford, the brother, has been in the city a week. He is a bird-fancier and engaged in selling birds to the retail houses of that line in St. Louis. He had no information about his brother save that received through a printed telegram from Santa Fe, which he does not believe.

A. W. Gifford had a fondness for the newspaper business, and during his wealthy days he founded the San Antonio Daily Light and the Parsons (Kan.) Sun. He has made his headquarters recently at Las Cruces, from whence he made excursions into the Sacramento Mountains in search of valuable minerals. A railroad is projected from El Paso to White Oaks that will open up all the country to settlement, and Mr. Gifford had gone ahead of the prospective immigration in the interest of the Denver company, with which he is connected.

POLICEMAN DOLAN.

Suspended by Chief Harrigan Pending Investigation of Serious Charges.

ACCUSED BY ANNIE SCHOS.

She Says He Compelled Her to Go to a Secluded Spot and Assaulted Her.

Patrolman Peter Dolan of the Fifth District was suspended Friday, pending investigation of serious charges.

It is alleged that Dolan enticed 16-year-old Annie Schos of 1421 Farrar street into a lumber yard, Fourteenth and Hebert streets, on the night of June 15 and assaulted her. The charge was formally preferred Friday by a brother of the injured girl. Chief Harrigan immediately ordered the suspension of Dolan.

It is alleged that as a result of the assault the Schos girl is confined to her bed. The girl's story is that she was on the way to her home on the night of the assault, when Dolan approached her. He ordered her to accompany him. Then he took her into a lumber yard. The girl says she was frightened so that she feared to disobey the policeman's command.

A warrant was applied for, but was refused until further information is produced.

KILLING AT ST. JOSEPH.

Wm. E. Albin Shot to Death by Jack McKeown.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 6.—William E. Albin, son of Judge William M. Albin, was shot and killed in Kersey's saloon on Messanie street this morning by Jack McKeown, a gambler. Two shots were fired and one entered Albin's shoulder and ranged downward through the heart. The murderer has been arrested and refuses to tell the cause of the shooting.

TWIN TERRORS IN INDIA.

Cholera and Plague Increase the Death Rate at Bombay.

BOMBAY, Aug. 6.—Considerable alarm has been caused by the official statistics of the public health just published. They show that there were 1,071 deaths here during the past week, of which number 220 were deaths from cholera and 18 were deaths from the plague. This total death rate is equal to 65.61 per 1,000, or double the normal rate.

MURDEROUS FEUD IN ARKANSAS.

One Killing Has Resulted and Others May Follow.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 6.—Near Fairview in Dallas County, Paul Horton shot and killed William McQuade and made his escape. Both Horton and McQuade were prominent farmers and bad blood has existed between them for some time. The killing resulted from an attempt of Horton to tear down McQuade's fences. Friends of both families are taking sides in the affair and another feud, which may result in much bloodshed, is likely to follow.

CYCLISTS, LOOK OUT.

Unless You Have a Bicycle License You Will Be Arrested.

POLICE ARE ON THE WATCH.

Commissioner Kalbfell Has Asked the Police to Arrest All Unlicensed Wheelmen.

License Commissioner Kalbfell has enlisted the services of the police and is going to make a raid on unlicensed bicycle riders. He says that about 12,000 wheel owners have paid their dollar license and that there are twice that many more who defy the law.

Commissioner Kalbfell's plan is to have the police stop every cyclist and if there is not a license tag on the wheel or in the rider's possession to take charge both of the rider and wheel and make a case against them in the Police Court.

THOUGHT IT WAS FUNNY.

Stenographer in the Rialto Building Imposes on a Boy.

BOY WANTED—An office boy; bring references. L. J. Wendell, 724 Rialto Building.

This advertisement, which appeared in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, caught the eye of little Benjamin Cohen, whose father is a manufacturer of clothing at 520 North Third street.

Armed with references Benny went to the Rialto Building. Room 724 was closed. A young man stood in the door at room 708. He beckoned young Cohen and the lad told him the reason for his visit.

"I know somebody who wants a bright youth," said the man at 708, and going to his typewriter he wrote, then signed a note.

"Go to 17 South Broadway, sonny, and you'll get a nice job."

The lad trudged to that address and presented the paper. They laughed at him and told him he had better go home. The boy was downcast at not having found employment and he showed the letter to his father. This is what the parent read:

Mr. Spikes, Attorney-at-Lying, 17 South Broadway, City:

Friend Spikes—Kindly give bearer position of shoveling smoke and molding eggs in your feather foundry, and oblige yours truly, TACKS.

A reporter for the Post-Dispatch called at room 708, Rialto Building. A young man, who said his name was William Clear, was in the office. He is a stenographer. Yes, he had given a note addressed to 17 South Broadway to a boy. He had a friend there and thought he was doing the lad a favor.

When he made this statement he was not aware the Post-Dispatch knew the contents of the note.

GILLMAN HELD.

He Is Charged With Obtaining Goods by False Pretenses.

William Gillman, charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses from the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., waived preliminary examination in Judge Murphy's Court Friday and was held for the Grand-jury in $800 bond.

BOY USED HIS TEETH.

Earl Sprague Tried in Belleville for Beating Another Boy in a Fight.

CONVICTED AND FINE STAYED.

Witnesses Testify That the Boy Always Bites His Foes When Quarreling.

A peculiar case was tried before Magistrate H. M. Needles in Belleville. Earl Sprague, the 12-year-old son of Carrol Sprague of Virginia avenue, was charged with assaulting and biting a 13-year-old son of Henry Strothmann. The latter instigated the prosecution.

The evidence showed that the boys had a quarrel which ended in blood. The Sprague boy threw the other down and bit his arm viciously.

The blood was not drawn, but a deep imprint was made which was shown to the magistrate at the trial.

Several other lads testified that Earl was an habitual biter. They had all had fights with him and always got the worst of it because Earl bit them until they cried enough. They all showed the marks of his teeth.

The boy was sullen. He said he merely used his teeth to defend himself and claimed that in the case on which he was being tried he was justified, because the Shottman boy was older than he.

The Magistrate fined him $3 and costs. When court adjourned he called the boy to him and, reading him a severe lecture, stayed the fine on his promise of good behavior.

The boy's parents cannot understand his penchant for biting and are deeply grieved over his conduct.

THE COMING DUEL.

Prince Henry of Orleans on the Way to Paris.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Aug. 6.—Prince Henry of Orleans, in speaking of his prospective duel, said:

"I have just seen the articles in the Figaro on the subject of the challenges sent me by the Italian officers and I find the tone of those articles just.

"It is quite right to state the principle that the rights of travelers to relate what they have seen and heard should be absolutely safeguarded, leaving aside the dueling question, which stands apart.

"The Anglophile journals here grossly insult the Khedive for having received me. We leave at once. I will accept no challenge at Marseilles on landing. We go straight to Paris."

SELIGMAN'S TRAGEDY.

Warrants for Alleged Slayers of Harper and Tucker.

HUNTSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 6.—It is reported that warrants have been issued for the arrest of Norman Sweetin and his brother-in-law, J. H. Spardling, both well-known men, on the charge of murdering Lem Harper and Geo. Tucker, whose bodies were found near Seligman a few days ago.

SEVEN LIVING WIVES.

David Ellsworth Bates Eclipses All Matrimonial Records, Even in Chicago.

IS LITTLE, LEAN AND SALLOW.

Names of the Women Whom He Has Wooed, Won and Deserted.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Another warrant charging bigamy has been served on David Ellsworth Bates in his cell at the police station. It was sworn out by James I. McCarthy, who said he was the father of Mrs. Bates No. 3. The police say Bates married at least seven women, all of whom are living, and only one of them divorced. This makes the lean and sallow-faced little bookkeeper a polygamist extraordinary. The following women have so far filed with the police their claims to Bates as husband:

Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Julia McCarthy; married in Chicago three years ago; recognized by the prisoner as his true wife and dwelling at 840 West Sixty-first street.

Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Nettie Swaim; married Feb. 25, 1897, in Chicago and residing at 6402 Bishop street.

Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Anna E. Harbert, Plainfield, Mich., a sister of his brother's wife; married Sept. 11, 1889, and now in Michigan.

Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Nellie Howard of Kalamazoo, Mich.; married in 1885 and divorced two years later.

Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Ida Calderwood of Galena, Ill., who dwelt at 5401 Dearborn street, where she gave birth to a baby; her home is not now known to the police.

Mrs. Bates, whose identity is a mystery, but known to have dwelt at Forty-third and Wallace streets, where a child was born.

A Wisconsin sheriff believes that Bates is really Austin O. Croven, who is under indictment at Waupaca, Wis., for the abduction of pretty 15-year-old Olive Vosberg some months ago. Her photograph was found in his coat. It is suggested by the police that this girl may have been one of his wives.

Bates is fair-haired and wears a blue serge suit and yachting cap. He has been employed as a clerk in the receiving department at the Union Stock Yards, and is considered a leader among the young society people in Englewood.

For some time, in this city, according to the complaint against him, Bates has maintained two separate households, within close proximity to each other, and to avoid detection by relatives also went under the name of Gates. His meals and time, it is said, are evenly divided between the two establishments.

Merchants in the vicinity of the Stock Yards know the young man under both names, although they never were aware of the double life he is alleged to have been leading.

THESE BIKE RACES ARE OFF.

Man Who Was Getting Them Up Has Been Arrested.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Aug. 6.—Charles Brown of New York City was taken into custody to-day by Marshal Munson on receipt of a telegram from the Chief of Police at Buffalo, N. Y. Brown arrived in the city Monday and claimed to be a promoter of bicycle meets and arranged to have a meet here on the 18th of August. He got into the good graces of the merchants and induced them to offer prizes, he to receive 25 per cent of the gate receipts. The telegram received to-day from Buffalo states that he stole a bicycle from the Bison Manufacturing Co. and that he is wanted in Buffalo for grand larceny. He brought a wheel with him to Hannibal, which is now in the possession of the officers. The meet that he had arranged to hold here has been declared off.

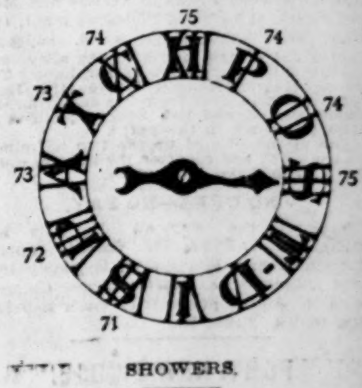
SHERMAN GOES BACK TO WORK.

Secretary of State Returns to His Duties at Washington.

AMAGANSETT, L. I., Aug. 6.—Secretary of State John Sherman, accompanied by his private secretary, left this place this morning for Washington at 7 o'clock. The Secretary appeared in much better health than when he came here, a little over a week ago.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.
(On the sidewalk in the shade.)



SHOWERS.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Showers Friday afternoon and night; Saturday, fair and warmer.

For Missouri—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday, with probably local showers.

For Illinois—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday, with local showers in the south and west portions.

The river at St. Louis will continue to fall slowly.

The pressure remains high except in the extreme Northwest, but is steadily falling throughout the West.

The weather is generally cloudy, and there were showers in the Missouri and Central Mississippi Valleys.

The temperature changes were unimportant.

FATAL PLUNGE WHILE AT PLAY.

Little Girl Falls Into a Tub Filled With Boiling Water at Belleville.

BABY BROTHER FOLLOWS HER.

He Thought It Part of the Game and Leaped After His Sister.

LAUGHTER CHANGED TO CRIES.

The Girl Will Die From the Scalds, and It Is Feared That the Boy Is Also Fatally Injured.

A frightful acident, which will cause the death of one child and possibly of two, occurred Thursday afternoon in Belleville.

Mrs. Fred Moessinger keeps a bakery on Freeburg avenue. She was recently married to her second husband. She has two children by her first, a girl aged 5, and a boy aged 3.

Mrs. Moessinger had the domestic fill a tub and set it in the yard, intending to wash out a few articles of clothing.

The children were having a great romp. They were racing up and down stairs and in and out of the house.

Their mother was busy and apprehending no danger paid no attention to them, further than to caution them to make less noise.

The domestic had just placed the tub opposite the back door when the little girl came tearing out through the kitchen, closely pursued by the little boy.

She stumbled and fell sideways into the boiling water.

The baby boy thought it was all in the game and with a merry shout threw himself into the tub after his sister.

Their joyful cries were turned into shrieks of agony as the water began to cook their tender flesh.

Their struggles only added to their agony.

Their mother was in the kitchen when they passed through. She heard their screams and ran to them. She caught the clothing of each with one hand and lifted them out. Enveloped in a cloud of steam they were carried in the house, the agonized cries arousing the neighborhood.

Drs. Rayhill and Healey responded quickly to a telephone call. The clothing was stripped off of the little sufferers. Flakes of flesh came with it.

The little girl was found to have been cooked from the waist down. Her recovery is not expected.

The little boy had one side terribly scalded. He may recover, but it is doubtful.

Their intense pain was relieved as quickly as possible and they are swathed in antiseptic bandages and soothed with opiates.

Friday morning they were resting easily under constant care of the physicians.

Both of the children are bright and pretty.

CATHOLIC TRUSTEES REBEL.

Barred Bishop Bonacum and Had His Vicar Arrested.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 6.—Bishop Bonacum's troubles continue. He came here yesterday with Vicar General Hartig to install Fr. Corcoran in the Catholic Church to succeed Fr. Fitzgerald, who has been sent into retirement. The Catholics are opposed to this and the trustees refused to give up the church without guarantees that the property would be administered in a constitutional manner. The Bishop refused.

Vicar General Hartig opened a window in the priest's house and admitted the Bishop and new priest. For this Hartig was arrested and fined $25. During the excitement the opposition put the Bishop out into the street and placed a guard over the church.

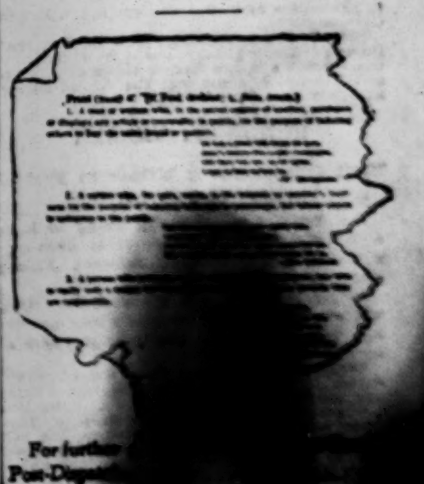
MAJ. SCOTT DEAD.

He Was the Attorney-General of Virginia.

WARRENTON, Va., Aug. 6.—Maj. R. Taylor Scott, Attorney General of Virginia, died here shortly after midnight. He had been ill of typhoid fever for some weeks.

WHAT IS A "FRONT"?

A Lesson in the Language of To-Day From the Year's Dictionary.



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Suffered Excruciating Pain for Two Hours Before Death Ended Her Suffering.

THE CAUSE IS NOT KNOWN.

Came From Her Home in Hammond, Ind., Four Days Ago to Visit Mrs. Higgins on Kossuth Avenue.

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At 10 o'clock she drained the contents of a two-ounce phial that had been filled with carbolic acid.

From that hour until noon she tossed about upon a bed in great agony.

Dr. Pearce, Grand and Kossuth avenues, sat by her side and administered the antidotes known to the medical world, but with no result.

At times the woman's convulsions were so great that the physician and others who stood near by could with difficulty keep her from tearing her flesh with her finger nails and throwing herself on the floor.

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"My sister seemed in good spirits this morning," said Mrs. Higgins.

"Nothing has occurred recently to depress her, that I am aware of, and I am at a loss to account for her action.

"I spoke to her soon after 9 o'clock, and she seemed as cheery as usual.

"The first intimation I had anything was wrong was when I heard groans coming from her room.

"Running in, I found her tossing on the bed, the empty bottle on the floor by her side. She had drained all the contents—two ounces."

Dr. Pearce arrived at the house a few minutes after Mrs. Davis' condition had been discovered. When he learned how much of the powerful acid the woman had taken he said her death was a matter of not more than a quarter of an hour.

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Some of the acid had spilled on her lips and cheeks, burning the flesh a bright red.

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QUANAH PARKER ALIVE.

The Comanche Chief Smiles at Reports of His Death.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 6.—A special from Seymour, Tex., says Quanah Parker, chief of the Comanche Indians, and several hundred of his subjects, are camped there. The town is entertaining them. Parker is very much alive and smiles at newspaper stories of his having been killed.

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Former St. Louisan Roughly Used by a Band of Masked Men in New Mexico.

DRIVEN OUT OF THE COUNTRY.

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It was said in a telegram from Saratoga that Mr. Gifford was accompanied by a woman whom he claimed was his sister, and that the punishment he received was inflicted by indignant mountaineers who objected to the lax and unlawful doctrines taught by himself and the woman.

Information received from El Paso makes no reference whatever to a woman, but declares that "the white-capping of A. W. Gifford in the Sacramento mountains is another startling manifestation of the unregenerated, devilish elements that have held sway in that section for the last ten years, bull-dozing, killing and whipping good people who desire to settle up the country by honest industry."

Mr. Gifford was at the time representing the Gold Extracting, Mining and Supply Co. of Denver. He had been in that region several weeks, accompanied by Lyman Allen, a resident who acted as guide and pilot through the passes and canons.

On the night of July 24, while both Gifford and Allen were sleeping in their tents, eight masked men rushed upon them, dragged them forth and seizing Gifford stripped him to the waist. They then tied him to a tree, and with heavy, tarred ropes lashed him fifty times on the bare back.

This was followed by a coat of tar and then the masked men fired twenty or thirty shots in close proximity to his body, adding a verbal warning to get out of the country or he would be more summarily dealt with.

Allen was merely told to follow the prospector and never return. They made their way down the mountains to Las Cruces, from which point both men started for El Paso.

A. W. Gifford was for several years a prominent figure in the financial and mining circles of St. Louis. He had a small amount of ready money, but was popular and still has the friendship and confidence of wealthy men.

In 1885 he became interested in prospecting for gold near Saltillo, just beyond Monterey, Mexico. He interested capitalists here in the developments, several of whom paid a visit to the mine.

He was unsuccessful in getting them to invest, and finally the property passed from him to the Rockefellers, who have now a large output of gold all the year round.

Mr. Gifford married a Miss Roberts of St. Louis, and together they lived happily in the big store building near the corner of Twenty-eighth and Olive streets. Mrs. Gifford, however, became an invalid, and her husband spent large sums in procuring treatment for her.

He had been in Monterey several weeks, in company with William H. Thompson of the National Bank of Commerce, W. H. Stevenson of the Central Law Journal and others, when one morning Mr. Stevenson found Gifford reading a letter.

"Do you believe in Christian science?" asked Mr. Gifford. "I don't, but my wife writes me she has been suddenly and miraculously cured. Must be some humbug about it. It's curious, though, for my wife says she is perfectly well again. I don't understand it."

Awhile after Mr. Gifford's return to St. Louis his wife became a convert to the Christian Science doctrine. Then he was percuaded to embrace the doctrine, and from thence he paid more attention to Christian Science than to his material interests.

His brother, Ed Gifford, of Monterey, who is now in the city on a business trip, made every effort to disprove his brother's beliefs and turn his attention from them, but to no purpose.

At last there was a shocking awakening. Mrs. Gifford became insane, and, it is said, she has since been confined in the State Lunatic Asylum of Kansas.

This was in 1890. Mr. Gifford went away from St. Louis then and made his home in Monterey with his mother.

"I knew A. W. Gifford quite well," said President Thompson of the Bank of Commerce. "He had no office of his own in our building, but he used the desk of a friend, and so I saw him frequently. He was a good fellow. I was with him once at Monterey and Saltillo. I know nothing whatever of his domestic or personal affairs."

"I do not believe," said W. H. Stevenson of the Central Law Journal, "that Mr. Gifford had a woman with him in the Sacramento Mountains. If he did, it was not for immoral purposes. I have received an El Paso paper of Aug. 1 describing the treatment to which Gifford has been subjected. There is no mention of a woman in it, but there is an indignant denunciation of the little band of robbers which is said to infest that really beautiful section of New Mexico.

"I knew Gifford quite well, both in St. Louis and Old Mexico. He is an impetuous, brave, open-hearted man who loves his friends. Moreover, he was a moral man, and strictly honest in his dealings."

Ed Gifford, the brother, has been in the city a week. He is a bird-fancier and engaged in selling birds to the retail houses of that line in St. Louis. He had no information about his brother save that received through a printed telegram from Santa Fe, which he does not believe.

A. W. Gifford had a fondness for the newspaper business, and during his wealthy days he founded the San Antonio Daily Light and the Parsons (Kan.) Sun. He has made his headquarters recently at Las Cruces, from whence he made excursions into the Sacramento Mountains in search of valuable minerals. A railroad is projected from El Paso to White Oaks that will open up all the country to settlement, and Mr. Gifford had gone ahead of the prospective immigration in the interest of the Denver company, with which he is connected.

POLICEMAN DOLAN.

Suspended by Chief Harrigan Pending Investigation of Serious Charges.

ACCUSED BY ANNIE SCHOS.

She Says He Compelled Her to Go to a Secluded Spot and Assaulted Her.

Patrolman Peter Dolan of the Fifth District was suspended Friday, pending investigation of serious charges.

It is alleged that Dolan enticed 16-year-old Annie Schos of 1421 Farrar street into a lumber yard, Fourteenth and Hebert streets, on the night of June 15 and assaulted her. The charge was formally preferred Friday by a brother of the injured girl. Chief Harrigan immediately ordered the suspension of Dolan.

It is alleged that as a result of the assault the Schos girl is confined to her bed. The girl's story is that she was on the way to her home on the night of the assault, when Dolan approached her. He ordered her to accompany him. Then he took her into a lumber yard. The girl says she was frightened so that she feared to disobey the policeman's command.

A warrant was applied for, but was refused until further information is produced.

KILLING AT ST. JOSEPH.

Wm. E. Albin Shot to Death by Jack McKeown.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 6.—William E. Albin, son of Judge William M. Albin, was shot and killed in Kersey's saloon on Messanie street this morning by Jack McKeown, a gambler. Two shots were fired and one entered Albin's shoulder and ranged downward through the heart. The murderer has been arrested and refuses to tell the cause of the shooting.

TWIN TERRORS IN INDIA.

Cholera and Plague Increase the Death Rate at Bombay.

BOMBAY, Aug. 6.—Considerable alarm has been caused by the official statistics of the public health just published. They show that there were 1,071 deaths here during the past week, of which number 220 were deaths from cholera and 18 were deaths from the plague. This total death rate is equal to 65.61 per 1,000, or double the normal rate.

MURDEROUS FEUD IN ARKANSAS.

One Killing Has Resulted and Others May Follow.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 6.—Near Fairview in Dallas County, Paul Horton shot and killed William McQuade and made his escape. Both Horton and McQuade were prominent farmers and bad blood has existed between them for some time. The killing resulted from an attempt of Horton to tear down McQuade's fences. Friends of both families are taking sides in the affair and another feud, which may result in much bloodshed, is likely to follow.

CYCLISTS, LOOK OUT.

Unless You Have a Bicycle License You Will Be Arrested.

POLICE ARE ON THE WATCH.

Commissioner Kalbfell Has Asked the Police to Arrest All Unlicensed Wheelmen.

License Commissioner Kalbfell has enlisted the services of the police and is going to make a raid on unlicensed bicycle riders. He says that about 12,000 wheel owners have paid their dollar license and that there are twice that many more who defy the law.

Commissioner Kalbfell's plan is to have the police stop every cyclist and if there is not a license tag on the wheel or in the rider's possession to take charge both of the rider and wheel and make a case against them in the Police Court.

THOUGHT IT WAS FUNNY.

Stenographer in the Rialto Building Imposes on a Boy.

BOY WANTED—An office boy; bring references. L. J. Wendell, 724 Rialto Building.

This advertisement, which appeared in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, caught the eye of little Benjamin Cohen, whose father is a manufacturer of clothing at 520 North Third street.

Armed with references Benny went to the Rialto Building. Room 724 was closed. A young man stood in the door at room 708. He beckoned young Cohen and the lad told him the reason for his visit.

"I know somebody who wants a bright youth," said the man at 708, and going to his typewriter he wrote, then signed a note.

"Go to 17 South Broadway, sonny, and you'll get a nice job."

The lad trudged to that address and presented the paper. They laughed at him and told him he had better go home. The boy was downcast at not having found employment and he showed the letter to his father. This is what the parent read:

Mr. Spikes, Attorney-at-Lying, 17 South Broadway, City:

Friend Spikes—Kindly give bearer position of shoveling smoke and molding eggs in your feather foundry, and oblige yours truly, TACKS.

A reporter for the Post-Dispatch called at room 708, Rialto Building. A young man, who said his name was William Clear, was in the office. He is a stenographer. Yes, he had given a note addressed to 17 South Broadway to a boy. He had a friend there and thought he was doing the lad a favor.

When he made this statement he was not aware the Post-Dispatch knew the contents of the note.

GILLMAN HELD.

He Is Charged With Obtaining Goods by False Pretenses.

William Gillman, charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses from the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., waived preliminary examination in Judge Murphy's Court Friday and was held for the Grand-jury in $800 bond.

BOY USED HIS TEETH.

Earl Sprague Tried in Belleville for Beating Another Boy in a Fight.

CONVICTED AND FINE STAYED.

Witnesses Testify That the Boy Always Bites His Foes When Quarreling.

A peculiar case was tried before Magistrate H. M. Needles in Belleville. Earl Sprague, the 12-year-old son of Carrol Sprague of Virginia avenue, was charged with assaulting and biting a 13-year-old son of Henry Strothmann. The latter instigated the prosecution.

The evidence showed that the boys had a quarrel which ended in blood. The Sprague boy threw the other down and bit his arm viciously.

The blood was not drawn, but a deep imprint was made which was shown to the magistrate at the trial.

Several other lads testified that Earl was an habitual biter. They had all had fights with him and always got the worst of it because Earl bit them until they cried enough. They all showed the marks of his teeth.

The boy was sullen. He said he merely used his teeth to defend himself and claimed that in the case on which he was being tried he was justified, because the Shottman boy was older than he.

The Magistrate fined him $3 and costs. When court adjourned he called the boy to him and, reading him a severe lecture, stayed the fine on his promise of good behavior.

The boy's parents cannot understand his penchant for biting and are deeply grieved over his conduct.

THE COMING DUEL.

Prince Henry of Orleans on the Way to Paris.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Aug. 6.—Prince Henry of Orleans, in speaking of his prospective duel, said:

"I have just seen the articles in the Figaro on the subject of the challenges sent me by the Italian officers and I find the tone of those articles just.

"It is quite right to state the principle that the rights of travelers to relate what they have seen and heard should be absolutely safeguarded, leaving aside the dueling question, which stands apart.

"The Anglophile journals here grossly insult the Khedive for having received me. We leave at once. I will accept no challenge at Marseilles on landing. We go straight to Paris."

SELIGMAN'S TRAGEDY.

Warrants for Alleged Slayers of Harper and Tucker.

HUNTSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 6.—It is reported that warrants have been issued for the arrest of Norman Sweetin and his brother-in-law, J. H. Spardling, both well-known men, on the charge of murdering Lem Harper and Geo. Tucker, whose bodies were found near Seligman a few days ago.

SEVEN LIVING WIVES.

David Ellsworth Bates Eclipses All Matrimonial Records, Even in Chicago.

IS LITTLE, LEAN AND SALLOW.

Names of the Women Whom He Has Wooed, Won and Deserted.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Another warrant charging bigamy has been served on David Ellsworth Bates in his cell at the police station. It was sworn out by James I. McCarthy, who said he was the father of Mrs. Bates No. 3. The police say Bates married at least seven women, all of whom are living, and only one of them divorced. This makes the lean and sallow-faced little bookkeeper a polygamist extraordinary. The following women have so far filed with the police their claims to Bates as husband:

Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Julia McCarthy; married in Chicago three years ago; recognized by the prisoner as his true wife and dwelling at 840 West Sixty-first street.

Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Nettie Swaim; married Feb. 25, 1897, in Chicago and residing at 6402 Bishop street.

Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Anna E. Harbert, Plainfield, Mich., a sister of his brother's wife; married Sept. 11, 1889, and now in Michigan.

Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Nellie Howard of Kalamazoo, Mich.; married in 1885 and divorced two years later.

Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Ida Calderwood of Galena, Ill., who dwelt at 5401 Dearborn street, where she gave birth to a baby; her home is not now known to the police.

Mrs. Bates, whose identity is a mystery, but known to have dwelt at Forty-third and Wallace streets, where a child was born.

A Wisconsin sheriff believes that Bates is really Austin O. Croven, who is under indictment at Waupaca, Wis., for the abduction of pretty 15-year-old Olive Vosberg some months ago. Her photograph was found in his coat. It is suggested by the police that this girl may have been one of his wives.

Bates is fair-haired and wears a blue serge suit and yachting cap. He has been employed as a clerk in the receiving department at the Union Stock Yards, and is considered a leader among the young society people in Englewood.

For some time, in this city, according to the complaint against him, Bates has maintained two separate households, within close proximity to each other, and to avoid detection by relatives also went under the name of Gates. His meals and time, it is said, are evenly divided between the two establishments.

Merchants in the vicinity of the Stock Yards know the young man under both names, although they never were aware of the double life he is alleged to have been leading.

THESE BIKE RACES ARE OFF.

Man Who Was Getting Them Up Has Been Arrested.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Aug. 6.—Charles Brown of New York City was taken into custody to-day by Marshal Munson on receipt of a telegram from the Chief of Police at Buffalo, N. Y. Brown arrived in the city Monday and claimed to be a promoter of bicycle meets and arranged to have a meet here on the 18th of August. He got into the good graces of the merchants and induced them to offer prizes, he to receive 25 per cent of the gate receipts. The telegram received to-day from Buffalo states that he stole a bicycle from the Bison Manufacturing Co. and that he is wanted in Buffalo for grand larceny. He brought a wheel with him to Hannibal, which is now in the possession of the officers. The meet that he had arranged to hold here has been declared off.

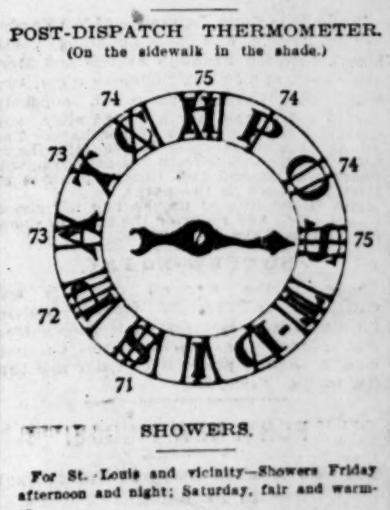
SHERMAN GOES BACK TO WORK.

Secretary of State Returns to His Duties at Washington.

AMAGANSETT, L. I., Aug. 6.—Secretary of State John Sherman, accompanied by his private secretary, left this place this morning for Washington at 7 o'clock. The Secretary appeared in much better health than when he came here, a little over a week ago.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.
(On the sidewalk in the shade.)



SHOWERS.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Showers Friday afternoon and night; Saturday, fair and warmer.

For Missouri—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday, with probably local showers.

For Illinois—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday, with local showers in the south and west portions.

The river at St. Louis will continue to fall slowly.

The pressure remains high except in the extreme Northwest, but is steadily falling throughout the West.

The weather is generally cloudy, and there were showers in the Missouri and Central Mississippi Valleys.

The temperature changes were unimportant.

FATAL PLUNGE WHILE AT PLAY.

Little Girl Falls Into a Tub Filled With Boiling Water at Belleville.

BABY BROTHER FOLLOWS HER.

He Thought It Part of the Game and Leaped After His Sister.

LAUGHTER CHANGED TO CRIES.

The Girl Will Die From the Scalds, and It Is Feared That the Boy Is Also Fatally Injured.

A frightful acident, which will cause the death of one child and possibly of two, occurred Thursday afternoon in Belleville.

Mrs. Fred Moessinger keeps a bakery on Freeburg avenue. She was recently married to her second husband. She has two children by her first, a girl aged 5, and a boy aged 3.

Mrs. Moessinger had the domestic fill a tub and set it in the yard, intending to wash out a few articles of clothing.

The children were having a great romp. They were racing up and down stairs and in and out of the house.

Their mother was busy and apprehending no danger paid no attention to them, further than to caution them to make less noise.

The domestic had just placed the tub opposite the back door when the little girl came tearing out through the kitchen, closely pursued by the little boy.

She stumbled and fell sideways into the boiling water.

The baby boy thought it was all in the game and with a merry shout threw himself into the tub after his sister.

Their joyful cries were turned into shrieks of agony as the water began to cook their tender flesh.

Their struggles only added to their agony.

Their mother was in the kitchen when they passed through. She heard their screams and ran to them. She caught the clothing of each with one hand and lifted them out. Enveloped in a cloud of steam they were carried in the house, the agonized cries arousing the neighborhood.

Drs. Rayhill and Healey responded quickly to a telephone call. The clothing was stripped off of the little sufferers. Flakes of flesh came with it.

The little girl was found to have been cooked from the waist down. Her recovery is not expected.

The little boy had one side terribly scalded. He may recover, but it is doubtful.

Their intense pain was relieved as quickly as possible and they are swathed in antiseptic bandages and soothed with opiates.

Friday morning they were resting easily under constant care of the physicians.

Both of the children are bright and pretty.

CATHOLIC TRUSTEES REBEL.

Barred Bishop Bonacum and Had His Vicar Arrested.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 6.—Bishop Bonacum's troubles continue. He came here yesterday with Vicar General Hartig to install Fr. Corcoran in the Catholic Church to succeed Fr. Fitzgerald, who has been sent into retirement. The Catholics are opposed to this and the trustees refused to give up the church without guarantees that the property would be administered in a constitutional manner. The Bishop refused.

Vicar General Hartig opened a window in the priest's house and admitted the Bishop and new priest. For this Hartig was arrested and fined $25. During the excitement the opposition put the Bishop out into the street and placed a guard over the church.

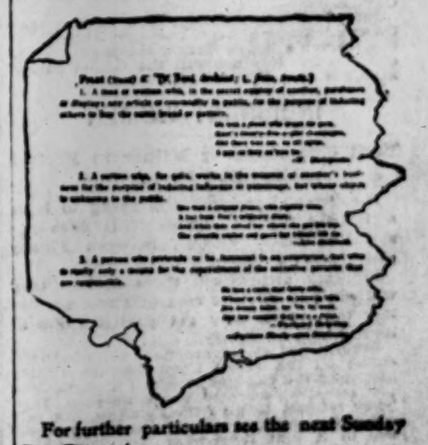
MAJ. SCOTT DEAD.

He Was the Attorney-General of Virginia.

WARRENTON, Va., Aug. 6.—Maj. R. Taylor Scott, Attorney General of Virginia, died here shortly after midnight. He had been ill of typhoid fever for some weeks.

WHAT IS A "FRONT"?

A Lesson in the Language of To-Day From the Year's Dictionary.



For further particulars see the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

AT PEACE WITH ALL NATIONS.

Queen Victoria Reviews the Relations of Great Britain With Other Powers.

THE TURCO-GRECIAN TROUBLES

All Important Matters in Controversy in a Fair Way of Settlement.

TREATY WITH KING MENELIK.

The British Ruler's Address Proroguing the Session Read to the Members of Parliament.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The House of Commons met to-day at 10 o'clock in the morning and passed to the third reading of the appropriation bill, which was then forwarded to the House of Lords, where it passed all stages. Both houses then suspended business until 2:30 p. m., when the Queen's speech, proroguing Parliament, was read. It was as follows:

My Lords and Gentlemen—At the close of the session during which there has been disturbance and conflict in Europe, I am glad to be able to inform you that the cordiality of my relations with foreign powers remains unchanged. The united influence of the six powers signatory of the treaty of Paris was earnestly exerted early in the year to dissuade the King of Greece from a war upon which he unhappily desired to enter. Though they failed in this endeavor, they were able to bring about an early suspension of hostilities between the two belligerents and open negotiations for peace.

These proceedings are protracted and a formal treaty has not yet been signed, but there is good ground for believing that all the most important matters in controversy have been adjusted and that in return for an adequate indemnity the territory conquered by Turkey with a slight modification of the frontier will be restored to Greece.

"I have given notice to the King of the Belgians and the German Emperor to terminate the treaties of 1862 and 1865, whereby I am prevented from making with my colonies such fiscal arrangements within my empire as seem to me expedient.

In consequence of the infraction by the Chinese Government of certain stipulations of the convention of 1894, a fresh convention has been concluded, establishing the frontier of Burmah and China more advantageously to my empire and opening the West River of China to European commerce.

I have concluded a treaty of commerce and friendship with King Menelik.

The presence of representatives of the colonies and India at the ceremonies of the celebration of the sixtieth year of my reign has contributed to the strength of the bond of union in all parts of my empire and additional proof of the attachment of the colonies to the mother country has been furnished in the fiscal legislation of Canada and the contribution that Cape Colony, following the example of Australasia, has offered for our naval defense.

The famine, which, to my profound grief, has prevailed in large portions of my Indian dominions since the autumn of last year, has taxed severely the resources of that country. I gladly acknowledge the energy and self-sacrifice of my officers of all ranks, both European and natives, and of the many private persons who, with untiring zeal and anxious desire to avoid offense to native feeling, have labored to save life and relieve suffering. An appeal to the sympathies of my subjects in all parts of my empire was responded to in the most generous manner, and I rejoice to learn that owing to the satisfactory rainfall there is every prospect that the area of distress will be very greatly diminished.

WHAT IS A "FRONT"?

A Lesson in the Language of To-Day From the Year's Dictionary.

For further particulars see the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

REPAID IN KIND.

Mamie White, a Panel Worker, Robbed by Her Associates.

Mamie White, a notorious panel worker and "crawler," was treated to a dose of her own bitter medicine Thursday night. She has a room at No. 8 North Ninth street. Thursday night when she retired she had $20 in a small iron safe in her wardrobe, the key of which she placed under her pillow.

During the night somebody entered her room, forced open the wardrobe, took the safe out, pried it open and stole the money. The White woman reported the robbery to the police and said she suspected Frank Carson.

Jim Woods, her porter, said he had seen Carson climbing over the porch back of the woman's house during the night. Carson is a hanger-on about the Grand saloon at Sixth and Pine streets.

INDIGNANT WOMEN

Visit Commissioner Milner to Protest Against Bad Sprinkling.

The Street Department is going to have a lawsuit on its hands if it does not sprinkle Taylor avenue, between Finney and Easton avenues.

Property owners out there declare they will not pay another cent of street sprinkling tax unless they get partial value at least for their money.

Several ladies from that neighborhood called on the Street Commissioner Friday and read the riot act to him for permitting the street to become ankle deep in dust. They refused to give their names, but said when the tax bills came around they would see to it that they were not paid unless their street was properly sprinkled.

RUN DOWN BY A DARK WHEEL.

Distressing and Perhaps Fatal Accident to a Boy on Cozzens Avenue That a Bicycle Lamp Would Have Prevented.

Another Victim of a Collision, Taken to the City Hospital Suffering From Curvature of the Spine, Will Die.

The bicycle without a light has scored again.

Another victim was added to the long list Thursday night.

George Tresson, a lad of 8 years, lies groaning from pain at the home of his parents, 3732 Cozzens avenue.

His injuries may prove fatal, he may be crippled for life; at the least he will not be out of bed for a fortnight.

He was crossing Cozzens avenue at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night, when, with a rush, a bicycle struck him on the side, and he was thrown violently on the granitoid.

Tenny Tarli, living at 3715 Cozzens avenue, was the scorcher. He was riding down the thoroughfare at breakneck speed. The inflated tires gave forth no sound, there was no warning bell and worse than all no light to signal approaching danger.

The Tresson boy had been sent across the street on an errand.

He was half way to the curb on the other side when he was knocked senseless. That is all he knows. He heard no sound, saw nothing that threatened him.

One moment a light-hearted lad, running an errand just before bedtime; the next, to all appearances, a corpse, bleeding profusely from a wound in the head, unconscious, only moving occasionally as the intense pain reached his nerves.

A light on the Tarli boy's bicycle would have warned him. An ordinance such as the Post-Dispatch urges would have compelled such a light being in place.

It was some time after the accident before little George recovered consciousness.

Dr. Johnson, 3614 Evans avenue, attended him, and said at the least it would be a fortnight before he could leave his bed.

The bicyclist was not arrested and made no excuse for his reckless riding without a lamp.

At the City Hospital Thursday night there was yet another instance of the danger from bicycles without lamps. On July 28 the Post-Dispatch published the story of William P. Hanke's release from jail that he might visit his crippled son.

The father took the little invalid to the hospital and asked if there was any hope for him. An examination showed curvature of the spine caused by a bicycle collision.

Dr. Sutter spoke as cheerily as he could, but when Mr. Hanke had driven away, his crippled son in his arms, the superintendent shook his head and exclaimed:

"The little fellow has but a month or two to live."

Since the attention has been called to the great danger of riding bicycles at night without lights many riders are heeding the warning.

In the long strings of wheels pouring into the entrances of Forest Park Thursday night lights danced and sparkled in front of many of them, but the proportion of lights to wheels was woefully small.

The number of lights is increasing, however. More were carried Thursday than the night before. A week ago on a hundred bicycles out at night lights were carried on not more than half a dozen.

One reason for the increase in the number of lights is that girls and wheelwomen are beginning to use them. The recent serious wheeling accidents have alarmed the mothers of bicycle-riding daughters and when the girls join wheeling parties and go on jaunts and spins at night they are made to carry lights.

Night riding without lights is especially dangerous for women. They ride well enough and know how to take care of themselves and their wheels under ordinary circumstances. But not in a pinch.

In danger of a collision the ordinary girl bicyclist loses her head, then she loses control of her wheel. It is a curious but a well known fact that wobbling bicycles always go straight for the place they shouldn't go. In the rider's desire to keep away from danger her eagerness puts her straight at it. A wobbling wheel never fails to strike the other.

There is a collision and the weaker rider, the woman, comes out second best and generally is the one who gets hurt.

Mothers of bicycling girls are always uneasy when their daughters are out at night for they know the danger of collisions on the crowded avenues and roads in the parks. They are now beginning to realize that night riding without lights increases greatly the dangers and that carrying lights minimizes the danger.

At the Lindell entrance to Forest Park Thursday night several thousand bicyclists rode in for a spin around the smooth and cool roads of the park. Here and there a single light would appear and look lonely in comparison with the great number of dark wheels. Every now and then a gay party of young men and girls would ride into the park. In most cases lights were on their wheels, and the dancing lanterns coming up the avenue gave timely notice of their approach.

Most of the lights Thursday night were carried by wheelwomen and the men who rode with them in parties. The lights were for their own protection. Riding two or three abreast in large parties is dangerous, unless lights are on the wheels, and riders who go in parties know it.

Now and then in the long lines of wheels rolling noiselessly in and out of the park appeared a solitary man or boy, carrying a light attached to the front of the wheel. Nearly every tandem out, and there were many of them, had a big light in front. When a woman rides on a tandem she sits in front, and is in greatest danger from collisions. The most daring and reckless wheelwoman in St. Louis would hesitate before mounting the front end of a tandem or triplet, unless both light and gong were attached to the machine.

One of the men riding with a light into the park Thursday night was H. E. Gates, a well-known local wheelman.

"I always carry a light on my wheel at night and generally a bell. I can ride well enough to manage my own wheel, lights or no lights, but I can't manage the other man's wheel as well. My light gives him warning not to run into me. I am reasonably certain I am not going to run into him.

"I think bicyclists riding at night should carry lights for their own protection as well as for that of others. Riding without lights is dangerous, and especially so for young, inexperienced or nervous riders.

"Bicyclists, as a matter of common sense and as a simple safety precaution, should carry lights at night, and they should do so without waiting for the law to command them."

E. L. Morgan, one of the oldest riders in St. Louis, was also out on his wheel, and, as usual, a lantern burned brightly from the head of his frame.

"I always carry a light when I ride at night," said Mr. Morgan. "I am a good many years older than most of the riders I meet on the road, and that light gives me safety. In a mix up my old bones would fare badly, and I would get the worst of it in any collision with a younger man.

"The light is not of much use in showing me the good part of the road or obstructions in the route, but it warns other riders that I am coming, and they generally give me a reasonably wide berth."

"Why don't you carry a light?" the reporter asked a stalwart youth of about 19, who rested on one of the benches. "Aren't you afraid to ride without one?"

"'Fraid? what t'ell?" was his response. "My nut ain't been cracked yet, see?"

With this the young hoodlum mounted his lightless wheel, and, as if to show what he could do, went scorching off at racing speed into the dark roadways of the park.

It is such riders that make a light-carrying law and its rigid enforcement necessary.

Were that fellow to ride over another bicyclist he would never stop to see how badly he might be hurt. Were he to cut down a girl bicyclist he wouldn't dismount to pick her up.

DREDGE BOAT DAMAGED.

Log Drawn Into the "Digger" Smashes the Machinery.

There was a serious accident Thursday afternoon on the big new dredge boat being listed for the Government opposite Carondelet.

The monster "diggers" were cutting away a sandbar at full speed when a log was struck.

The obstruction was drawn into the shaft of the "digger" as if it had been a piece of paper. There it got tangled up in the machinery and literally tore the expensive outfit to pieces. The shaft was destroyed and the teeth of the big digger twisted and bent out of all semblance to their former shape.

The sudden stop jarred the machinery all over the boat.

Officers of the boat say it will take two weeks to get it in running order again and an expenditure of $3,000 will be required to do so.

The accident may be a serious blow to the New York Dredge Company, which built the boat. The company was under contract to keep the machinery running thirty days and thirty nights continuously during the test. If the Government were to insist on a literal compliance the contract could be canceled. As it is a heavy forfeit will probably be demanded from the company.

SNATCHED HER POCKETBOOK.

Two Young Thieves Rob Miss Lawrence on Tenth Street.

While Miss Clara Lawrence of 1020 Vandeventer avenue was walking along Tenth street, between Franklin avenue and Morgan street, at 9 o'clock Thursday night, two boys, each about 16 years old, suddenly darted out of the mouth of the alley and snatched her purse out of her hand. The young thieves escaped before Miss Lawrence could recover from her astonishment. There was $1 and two tintype pictures of Miss Lawrence in the purse.

The victim hunted up the two patrolmen on the block and reported the theft to them. No arrests have been made.

NO CURE—NO PAY.

That is the way all druggists sell GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for Chills and Malaria. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. Children love it. Adults prefer it to bitter nauseating tonics. Price, 50c.

FOR A NEW BRIDGE.

The One Washed Away in Forest Park to Be Rebuilt.

The Board of Public Improvements held a brief session Friday and set Sept. 7 as the date to receive bids for the Franklin Bridge over the river Des Peres in Forest Park, which was washed away during the freshet last March. The bridge is to cost $5,200.

A remonstrance was presented to the board by property owners between New Manchester road and Waldemar avenue against the Suburban Railway Co. maintaining car sheds on that block.

The board ignored the petition on the theory that it has no right to interfere with private property, provided it is not used as a public nuisance.

CHRISTIAN CHINAMEN.

Seek a Warrant for Gambling Against Their Brethren.

Had Li Hung Chang suddenly dropped into Col. Dick Johnson's warrant office Friday morning he would have mistaken the assembly for a convention of his countrymen.

Numerous Chinamen, representing the Sunday-school element, were there to plead for a warrant against Charley Hang, charged with maintaining a Chinese lottery at 15 South Eighth street. Hang's place was raided Thursday night by Detectives Kelly and Sully. He was arrested and all of his lottery paraphernalia was confiscated.

The raid was brought about through a crusade of the Christian Chinamen against their brethren of more worldly inclinations.

Jim Ju, who says he has lived in St. Louis thirteen years and had been an ardent Methodist all of that time, is the leader of the crusade. He deplores the fact that so many of his countrymen smoke opium. In the dialect peculiar to his race he informed a Post-Dispatch reporter that he intended to continue to be a good Chinaman and eventually he might marry his Sunday-school teacher.

"Pipe Chinee never mally Melican wife," he said.

Detective Kelly accompanied the delegation of Christian Chinamen in their application for a warrant, but Col. Johnson referred the matter to the Police Court.

Charley Hang is said to be rich, and is a cousin of Wah Yong, who absconded three weeks ago carrying $6,000 with him.

ORLA HAVILL'S SHORTAGE.

A Former Clerk of the Chester Penitentiary to Be Arrested.

Thomas W. Scott of Fairfield, Ill., one of the Commissioners of the Illinois Penitentiary, arrived at the Terminal Hotel at noon Friday from Chester.

The commission has been investigating a $10,000 shortage in the accounts of the Chester Penitentiary, and their conclusions, Mr. Scott says, will result in the immediate arrest of Orla Havill, a former clerk of the institution.

Havill is now editing a newspaper at Lawrenceville, Ill., thirty miles west of Vincennes, Ind., on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. He is a son of Frank W. Havill, Clerk of the Supreme Court at Mt. Vernon and editor of the Mt. Carmel Register.

Mr. Scott said to a Post-Dispatch reporter: "We have not finished our investigation, but enough has been learned to warrant the arrest of Orla Havill. The shortage will be between $6,000 and $10,000. It was accomplished by him through the purloining of remittances to the Warden from the customers of the manufacturing plant of the institution. A number of the checks and drafts were cashed, I understand, by a good-natured saloonkeeper here in St. Louis."

The Only Line Via Niagara Falls

To New York and Boston, with through sleepers, is the Wabash. Dining cars.

Stabbed by a Woman.

Frank Johnson, colored, received a deep knife wound in the right shoulder from Ella Collins early Friday morning. The two fought on Seventh street, near Biddle. The woman was jealous of Johnson's attentions to a younger girl.

$16 Asheville, N. C., and Return,

Via Big Four Route, August 6 and 7, returning August 18. Ticket Office, Broadway and Chestnut.

THE CHILDREN OF LOUIS KLEIN ("UNCLE TOM").

OLGA. LOUISE. ALMA. LENA.

These are the children of Louis Klein, who was well known through his pen name of "Uncle Tom," particularly to single-taxers, all over the country. They are very bright, interesting children and are left utterly destitute and friendless. Here is offered a deserving object for the charitable. Single-taxers, especially, can manifest their appreciation of the work of their father by contributing to their support. The Post-Dispatch will receive any contributions offered.

LITTLE GIRLS SAVED BY FENDERS.

Baby Best Was on the Car Tracks and the Motorman Couldn't Stop.

FENDER SCOOPED HER UP.

Agonized Mother Witnessed Her Darling's Peril, but Was Unable to Save Her.

To the dexterity of Motorman Frank Hartwig of Bellefontaine car 504 is due the happiness that exists to-day in the home of John Best at 1737 North Tenth street.

An instant's delay Thursday evening and the motorman would have ground beneath the wheels of his car the light of that pretty home and the favorite of the neighborhood.

The cool evening breeze appealed to Mrs. Best and she decided to give her baby the outdoor romp it so badly needed.

Mrs. Best walked along leisurely, allowing Viola to run ahead, flying her toy balloon. In this manner she got farther away from protection than the mother intended.

At Tenth and Mound streets, the tot ran out on the flagstones, looking back laughingly at Mrs. Best's frantic efforts to overtake her. With her bright curls flying in the wind, the child reached the center of the Union Depot Railway's tracks and stood still. The mother was yet some distance from the corner.

Just south of Mound street Tenth street makes a rather sharp curve.

Car 504 was a little behind time and as the street was free of vehicles Motorman Hartwig came up at a lively clip. As he whirled around the Tenth street curve he saw the child, half a block away, leave the pavement and go toward the track. It was impossible to stop, so he threw his whole strength on the brake. The momentum could not be easily overcome, and the heavy car plunged forward at a ten-mile rate.

Hartwig shouted at the baby—so did a score of horrified on-lookers—but she merely laughed and waved her chubby arms at the car that was now upon her.

Like a flash the fender was dropped and the little one rolled on its iron prongs. The agonized mother was in the street by this time and rushed frantically after the car, that was not brought to a standstill until it had run twenty feet.

Viola was lifted from the fender by her mother and carried into a house. An examination here showed she was unhurt, save a slight scratch on the right cheek.

Five-Year-Old Mamie Myerson Ran Away From Her Mamma's Kitchen.

WAS PLAYING HIDE-AND-SEEK.

Motorman Dropped His Fender and She Tumbled Into It Unharmed.

Mamie Myerson, aged 5 years, slipped from her mother's kitchen Friday morning and joined some children at play on Eighth street near Wash.

Mrs. Myerson missed her and brought her home. As soon as her mother's back was turned Mamie again escaped to her playmates. She guarded against detection this time by persuading the youngsters to play around the corner on Wash street, where her mother couldn't see her.

Nevertheless she was caught a second time, and promised a good spanking if she disobeyed again.

Mamie has a willful head and she meant to finish her play. For the third time she avoided the maternal eye and was soon again romping on Wash street.

Some one suggested hide-and-seek and Mamie was declared "it." She buried her face in the little, dirty hands, repeated the required rhyme, then started to search for the hiders. This carried her across the street. Sadie Blustein was found crouching in an alley way.

With a shriek of delight Mamie started back to the "base" as fast as her stout little legs would carry her. In her excitement she did not notice the approach of Northern Central car 116.

Motorman William Kahlhoff could not check his car. He dropped his fender and the child tumbled into it.

The cries of the children raised the neighborhood and crowds flocked to the scene, expecting a horrible tragedy. A physician was in the gathering, and had finished a hasty examination as Mrs. Myerson fought her way to her daughter's side.

A few slight bruises were the only injuries apparent.

The little one trotted home at her mother's side, and at the gate paused to ask if she could go back to play.

Mrs. Myerson grimly guessed she couldn't.

TWO STORIES OF THE DOG DAYS.

Mad Dog Scare Caused Little Charley Cook's Jaws to Be Slapped.

CALLED NESBITT A BRUTE.

Franklin Avenue, Near Ewing, Stirred Up by a Terrier in a Fit.

A little black and tan dog slipped an eccentric on Franklin avenue just west of Leffingwell Thursday evening.

The customary cry of "mad dog!" was raised and women and children fled from the front steps along Franklin avenue.

The dog tried to break into several yards, but without success, until he reached Mrs. Morgan's house, 2927 Franklin avenue. He got in there and had a fit on the front doormat.

Harry Nesbitt, who boards at Mrs. Morgan's, came out and kicked the dog down the steps and then out on the sidewalk.

Little Charley Cook of 2911 Franklin avenue was in the crowd attracted. Charley likes dogs and has a limber tongue.

"You are a miserable brute to kick a poor dog that way," he shouted to Nesbitt. "If you want to kill it why don't you get a club?"

Kicking a dog is hot work, and Nesbitt is a choleric man. He didn't like Charley's criticisms, so he slapped the boy's jaws.

Charley retaliated by calling Mr. Nesbitt all the bad names he had ever heard and some invented [illegible] spur of the moment.

Charley's [illegible]tately goddess, with blue eyes [illegible]stocratic nose, recognized h[illegible] voice and came to see what [illegible] about. Mr. Nesbitt saw her coming [illegible] retired into Mrs. Morgan's house.

The [illegible]ess took Charley home and somebody [illegible] the dying dog into the street. The dog disappeared during the night and its fate is not known.

"The child is tender-hearted and loves animals," said Charley's aunt to a reporter. "So it's no wonder he called that Mr. Nesbitt a brute. The child bears the marks of that man's hand on his face to-day. It was a shameful thing to strike such a little fellow. The dog didn't belong to us and I don't know what became of it."

The Metelsky Pup Chewed Little Eddie Gill's Leg With Great Vigor.

HE DIDN'T LIKE VISITORS.

Mrs. Gill Says the Pup Must Die and a Policeman Agrees.

John Metelsky's bull pup and Eddie Gill are enemies. Eddie would have preferred to be the pup's friend, but the pup had children enough in his own back yard, and when Eddie insisted on coming over to play with the little Metelskys, the pup objected.

Thursday evening Eddie went over to see the Metelskys. The pup saw him first and served notice on him to stay at home by sticking his teeth into the calf of Eddie's left leg.

It was a mere scratch and Eddie's mother rubbed it with liniment and he was sound and frisky as ever Friday morning.

Straightway after breakfast he went over to see the little Metelskys again.

The Gills live at 1209 North Twelfth street and the Metelskys next door.

The Metelsky pup met little Gill at the dividing fence and as the lad showed up through the rails the pup seized him good and hard by the right leg, and gnawed away until the boy's screams brought all the Gills and Metelskys to his rescue.

The pup was choked off and Mrs. Gill called on Policeman Adolph Himmel to kill the dog.

"The beast'll keep," said Himmel. "I'll first take the boy to the Dispensary."

The pup did savage work. It took Dr. Kearney at the City Dispensary a quarter of an hour to cauterize and bandage Eddie's lacerated leg.

Eddie's mother insists that the Metelsky pup shall die and Patrolman Himmel is negotiating with the Metelskys for permission to be the executioner.

REFUSED A SPECIAL JUDGE.

Judge Murphy Decides He Can Hear the Case Against Judge Peabody.

Ashley C. Clover, attorney for Judge Peabody in the case of oppression in office, preferred against him by the Storts brothers, appeared before Judge Murphy Friday and filed a motion for the selection of a special judge to try the case.

Judge Murphy took the matter up at once and announced that he would overrule the motion. As Judge Peabody is of the opinion that Judge Murphy is prejudiced against him the next step to be taken by Attorney Clover will be to file a motion for a change of venue.

ENJOINED THE EDISON CO.

Plan of Reorganization Temporarily Checked by a New York Court.

SMALL STOCKHOLDERS OBJECT.

Supreme Judge Smith Will Investigate the Necessity for the Move.

Carefully laid plans of St. Louis' big electrical combination to perfect a reorganization and reduce their floating debt, may be upset by the decision of Judge Walter Lloyd Smith of the Supreme Court of New York State, sitting in Brooklyn.

James Gamble of New York City, who owns $5,700 stock in the Edison organization, has asked for an accounting and a receiver for the company and petitions for an injunction to restrain the Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York from foreclosing a $4,000,000 mortgage on the property of the company in this city.

Mr. Gamble, through his attorney, says that the company has always made money enough to pay its floating debt and that the foreclosure for alleged non-payment of interest is unnecessary and only a trick to force a reorganization, which is boldly declared to be nothing but a freeze-out.

In opposition Julian T. Davis, attorney for the corporation, represented that the proposed reorganization had been approved by 98 per cent of the stock and bondholders and was absolutely necessary in order to reduce the floating debt. He admitted that the company had made money, but had lost $500,000 by the tornado and a disastrous fire.

Judge Smith's action will defer the advertisement of sale of the company's property, and may possibly lead to the abandonment of the reorganization plan in case he recognizes Gamble's contention.

Aside from the immense capital involved, the decision is of vast importance, as it will define the rights of the individual stockholder as against the majority in a reorganization scheme.

Such movements are common features of commercial life, of benefit to the heavy investors, but apt to be "freeze-outs," as Mr. Gamble calls them, on the small investors.

The figures in court are likely to favor Stockholder Gamble's contention. From the report of the Reorganization Committee, composed of George A. Madill, A. D. Brown, Thomas H. West, J. C. Van Blarcom and James Campbell, the gross earnings of the Edison Illuminating Co. for 1896 were $796,007.08 and the gross expenses $485,473.92. This left $310,533.16 net profits.

If all the company's $4,000,000 bonded indebtedness was floated the annual interest charge of $240,000 could be paid out of this and still leave a margin of profit as a showing for the tornado year.

The Edison Illuminating Company was organized in 1892 by the consolidation of the Municipal Electric Lighting and Power Company and the Missouri Electric Light and Power Company. The plant and property of the Missouri company were at the time and still are subject to two mortgages, one to secure $500,000, 6 per cent bonds, maturing in 1909, the other against $600,000, 6 per cent bonds, maturing in 1921. The shares of the capital stock of the company were transferred to a trustee for the benefit of the Edison company.

The Edison Co. organized with a capital stock of 40,000 shares of the par value of $100, and authorized a $4,000,000 issue of 6 per cent gold bonds. The money thus acquired was spent in acquiring the new companies and improving the plants.

The company thus found itself weighted with fixed charges of $306,000 a year.

In the face of threatened competition, the necessity of burying its wires and the expiration of its contract for city lighting, some move was deemed necessary to reduce the fixed charges and put the company in shape to meet the expense of constructing conduits.

The gentlemen named above were authorized to formulate a plan of reorganization.

They proposed a new company capitalized for 20,000 shares of preferred 5 per cent stock and 20,000 shares of 5 per cent common stock, both of the par value of $100.

Four million dollars thirty-year, 5 per cent gold bonds were to be issued. The plan of distribution was to be as follows:

Bondholders of the Edison company to receive 50 per cent of their holdings in cumulative 5 per cent preferred stock and 50 per cent in 5 per cent bonds of the new company.

Stockholders of Edison Company to receive 50 per cent of their holdings in common stock of new company. In addition to getting their earnings thus cut in half, the stockholders on surrender had to stand an assessment of $3 a share to make up the $120,000 interest, which matured February 1, 1897.

The plan would reduce the fixed charges from $306,000 to $211,000, provide for the retirement of the $1,100,000 mortgage on the Missouri plant, reserve $500,000 in bonds to pay for conduits and $400,000 to pay current liabilities of the Edison Co.

Mr. Gamble of New York being a stockholder and not a bondholder could not see the advantages of the reorganization.

Most of the reorganization committee are out of the city. Mr. James Campbell is in New York looking after the legal attack on the committee's plan.

A confidential clerk of one of the reorganizers said that nearly all the bonds and stock had been surrendered and the assessment paid. Nothing remained but to advertise the foreclosure sale and carry it through. He said little fear was excited by the injunction proceedings of a small stockholder.

RELEASED FROM CUSTODY.

Habeas Corpus Frees Charles Gilbert, Charged With Embezzlement.

Charles Gilbert, who was arrested in St. Louis at the request of the New Orleans police, charging breach of the peace and embezzlement, was released on habeas corpus in Judge Murphy's court Friday.

The grounds for release were that the information against Gilbert was not properly presented—there being no warrant, nor no indictment against him. Judge Murphy ruled this to be irregular. His crime is said to be the theft of bicycles.

Free Reclining Chair Cars,

St. Louis to Niagara Falls and Buffalo via Wabash.

WOULDN'T COME TO MISSOURI.

Dennis Godfrey Sues for Divorce From His Absent Wife.

Dennis Godfrey has filed a scuit for divorce in the Circuit Court asking for a separation from his wife, Maria Cecil Godfrey. He says that they were married in New York Aug. 29, 1889, but that at no time have he and his wife sustained nuptial relations.

She well knew, he says, that his home and domicile were in the State of Missouri, but she refused to comply with his request to go West and has ever since refused to move to his home. He says her conduct constitutes desertion.

Hood's Pills

Are as much superior to others as Hood's Sarsaparilla is to all other sarsaparillas and blood purifiers. They are easy to take, easy to operate, silent but certain. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

COUNT THEM!

Which is the *Most Widely Read* Paper in St. Louis?

How does the circulation of the POST-DISPATCH compare with that of other papers?

Ascertain to your own satifaction.

In the street cars, in restaurants, wherever newspapers are read, count the number of POST-DISPATCHES and the number of all other papers.

Test this question on every opportunity.

Here is a test applied on the Olive street cars yesterday afternoon.

Count for yourself.

Date, Aug. 5, 1897.
Car going west, Olive street.
No. car, 306; No. grip, 47; time, 5:34.
No. of passengers, 36 (mostly women).

Post-Dispatch **9**
All other evening papers 3

Date, Aug. 5, 1897.
Car going west, Olive street.
No. car, 269; No. grip, 46; time, 5:30.
No. of passengers, 14.

Post-Dispatch **4**
All other evening papers 3

Date, Aug. 5, 1897.
Car going west, Olive street.
No. car, 268; No. grip, 45; time, 5:28.
No. of passengers, 18.

Post-Dispatch **6**
All other evening papers 5

Date, Aug. 5, 1897.
Car going west, Olive street.
No. car, 300; No. grip, 77; time, 5:22.
No. of passengers, 41.

Post-Dispatch **12**
All other evening papers 5

Date, Aug. 5, 1897.
Car going west, Olive street.
No. car, 299; No. grip, 76; time, 5:17.
No. of passengers, 32.

Post-Dispatch **12**
All other evening papers 8

Date, Aug. 5, 1897.
Car going west, Olive street.
No. car, 271; No. grip, 48; time, 5:38.
No. of passengers, 30.

Post-Dispatch **10**
All other evening papers 4

ONE DAY'S DIFFERENCE.

Miss Mary Richardson Was a Day Too Young to Marry.

One day made a vast difference in the affairs of Frederick W. Bayer and Mary Richardson, both of Edwardsville, Ill.

Thursday they came to St. Louis to get married, but failed in all their efforts to get a license. They applied to Clerk Bilhartz, and had answered all questions satisfactorily until it came to the young woman's age. She said she was just 18 years of age.

"When were you born?" asked Mr. Bilhartz.

"August 6, 1879," promptly replied the young woman.

"I am very sorry," said Mr. Bilhartz, "but you are not old enough to get married without the consent of your parents or guardian." All pleas as to only one day not making any difference were unavailing. The license was refused.

Undaunted by the refusal at the Courthouse, and being very anxious to get married, the young couple went out to Clayton and tried their luck there. Miss Richardson being a very honest young person, told the Clayton Recorder that she would not be 18 until the 6th. So he, too, refused to issue the license. Back the young couple posted to St. Louis, and told Mr. Bilhartz that they could not possibly wait until Saturday, and it was horribly bad luck to get married on Friday, but it was no use.

Bright and early Friday morning Mr. Bayer and Miss Richardson were at the marriage license office. They had forgotten all about Friday. They wanted a license, and they wanted it real quick. They got it and started off to find a Justice of the Peace to tie the knot.

Go East Via the Wabash,

Niagara Falls, the St. Lawrence River and the White Mountains.

Warrant for Betrayal.

A warrant charging betrayal was issued Friday against Douglas W. McIntosh, an M., K. & T. fireman, living at 1931 Dodier street. Mary Pierlow, 16 years old, is the complainant. She lives at 3159 North Thirteenth street.

DEATHS.

CORWIN—On Friday, August 6, at 2:30 a. m., Gertrude Whitsett Corwin, beloved daughter of Milton T. and Gertrude Corwin (nee Van Duzer), aged 6 months and 8 days.

Funeral at 2 o'clock p. m., Saturday, from 5653 Clemens avenue.

HALEN—Died, Wednesday, Aug. 4th, at the residence of Gustav T. Carlson, 2720 Sheridan avenue, Gustaf T. Halen, aged 23 years.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 7th, at 2 p. m., from Cullinane Bros.' undertaking rooms, Grand and Page avenues.

HUBER—At his residence, 4113 North Grand avenue, Aug. 5, at 5 o'clock p. m., Conrad Hub[illegible], aged 44 years and 8 months.

Funeral Sunday, Aug. 8, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends of family are respectfully invited to attend.

M'REYNOLDS—Lucy H. McReynolds, on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 6 p. m., entered into rest after a short illness.

Funeral from residence, 1368 Bayard avenue, Saturday, at 3:30 p. m.

M'COURT—Dennis McCourt, son of Michael and Katherine McCourt (nee Whalen), aged 7 months, on Aug. 6.

Funeral Saturday, 7th inst., at 9 o'clock, from 1433 Sarah street, to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

BACKWARD ON A BICYCLE.

Jacob Wainwright of Belleville Breaks the Record Over a Rough Track.

QUARTER AND HALF LOWERED.

Remarkable Performance on the Track of the St. Clair Fair Grounds.

THINKS HE CAN DO BETTER.

Difficult Feats of Reverse Wheeling Accomplished by the Rider and His Brother, John Wainwright.

On a track overgrown with weeds and as rough as a country road Jacob Wainwright broke the quarter-mile and half-mile backward-riding bicycle records at Belleville Friday morning.

His time for the quarter was 38⅞s. and for the half 1m. and 51 2-3s.

The best previous records are, for the

BICYLIST JACOB WAINWRIGHT BREAKS THE BACKWARD RECORD.

quarter, 49 2-5s., made by Harold Anderson, at Cleveland, O., and 46s., made by Clarence McLean of Indianapolis, at the Detroit night meeting, on a board track.

The time was taken by Otto A. Hucke, C. J. Schoner and a Post-Dispatch reporter.

These three, accompanied by Wainwright, went to the track at 8:30.

Wainwright went up to the starting point unattended. He mounted twenty feet back of the post and waved his hand as a signal that he was ready.

Turning into the stretch he ran wide and got into rough ground, but he quickly pulled back into the path. A few yards further on the wheel veered toward the bank. He righted it without losing headway. After that he came on as true as an arrow and increased his speed at every revolution.

Going around the lower turn he again went wide. When within fifteen feet of the tape the front wheel struck a soft place and side-slipped. Wainwright righted it with a mighty effort. It shot to the other side, bucked and wheel and rider went down in a cloud of dust squarely on the tape.

He brushed off the dust and immediately tried the half mile.

The fall had rattled him a little, but he went off in good shape, holding his course well through the weeds on the back stretch. His pace was not fast there, but, on rounding into the stretch he put on a great spurt and dashed across the tape in 1m. and 51 2-3s.

The course is called a half mile, but, as measured by a cyclometer, it is thirty-one feet more than that distance.

Wainwright sits on the frame without any seat. The wheel is in correct position. He braces himself against the handle bars, in the reverse position, and grasps the handles with his hands behind him. He bends over when spurting until his head almost touches the frame. He never looks in front of the wheel or the track, guiding it by watching the track behind it.

Smashing records is not Wainwright's only remarkable achievement. He has accomplished feats riding backward which few riders have attempted riding with face to the front.

The most daring and difficult was riding across the L. & N. trestle which spans Richland Creek at the northwestern edge of Belleville.

This trestle is 50 feet high and about the same length. The cross ties are nine inches apart.

The same afternoon he repeated the feat in the presence of 200 spectators, including the Cross Country Club of St. Louis.

Since that he has ridden across three times. The last time his wheel was geared to 84.

Few wheelmen care to climb the bluff hill on the rock road half way between Belleville and East St. Louis. Fewer still have the nerve to ride down it without breaking with the foot in the front fork.

Wainwright has ridden down it backwards numberless times, has ridden backwards up it nearly to the top a number of times and clear to the top once.

This was done on a wheel geared to 76.

Wainwright has ridden backward frequently from Belleville to the bluffs, seven miles, and once almost to East St. Louis, fifteen miles.

WHEAT MARKET NERVOUS.

Bobbed Up and Down and Kept Scared Traders Guessing.

September wheat prices bobbed up and down like a fisherman's cork Friday morning.

The market was decidedly erratic, and, though there was nothing in the way of a big rise or a heavy slump, the range was wide.

The market opened somewhat strong at 81¼c.

The big traders and exporters were in evidence during the opening half hour. Many of them, who had been scared into selling by Thursday's big slump, were encouraged by the strength developed over night and felt that there would not be another decline. Acting on this belief, they hastened to buy, running the market up to 82⅛c.

News of heavy local receipts, coupled with bearish cables from Liverpool and the Continent sent the price down to 81⅛c. There was a lull and other sales by traders anxious to realize on their contracts sent the market still further down. The lowest point reached was 80¾c. Higher late cables boosted the price to 81½c, but there was a quick drop to 80⅞c.

Toward the close of the session there was a bull raid and 82¼c was reached.

The erratic nature of the market Friday would not indicate [illegible] combine. The big traders, the men sa[illegible] in a combine, were as much at [illegible] the little fellows. The news was so complicating as to give little line on the market. Trading was light and the interest in the market was spasmodic.

September corn caused a mild sensation Friday by slumping unexpectedly from 25½c to 24⅝c.

John Warren is said to have gone wrong to the tune of several thousand on the corn market and several other traders were badly squeezed though up to the close of the session none of the prominent traders would discuss the corn slump.

For the first time in several years ex-Gov. D. R. Francis made trades personally in the pit Friday. Wheat closed at 81¾c to 81⅞c. Corn closed at 25c.

LACLEDE GAS STOCK BOOM.

It Seems to Be Confined to New York.

St. Louis brokers are being flooded with orders from New York for Laclede Gas Co. stock.

A. G. Edwards & Co. sold 2,500 shares Friday and 3,000 shares Thursday.

Though there is apparently a bull movement on in New York on the strength of alleged tips that the Supreme Court's decision will be in favor of the company, St. Louis holders are apparently sellers.

A number of selling orders are held by brokers, but nothing was done in the stock locally Friday. Its price on the New York Exchange is still sailing skyward. The stock was quoted as high as $41.50, as against $39.50, Thursday's top notch.

The local bucket shops have "cut" Laclede Gas stock. They will not trade in it on any terms, on the ground that it is manipulated stock.

A bucket shop proprietor said Friday: "We are staying off of Laclede Gas because we don't care to go up against another man's game."

Excursion to Buffalo,

One hour's ride from Niagara Falls, Aug. 21st, 22d and 23d. Call or write Clover Leaf Ticket Office, 505 Olive St., for particulars.

BEE IN GORMAN'S BONNET.

Leaving the Senate With His Eyes on the Presidency.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.—Is Senator Gorman a candidate for President? Many are asking this question to-day. The Post-Dispatch correspondent has the highest authority for saying that Mr. Gorman is sincere in declaring his intention to retire to private life.

No recent political event has created a greater stir here than the announcement that Mr. Gorman would retire to private life. Republicans generally affected not to believe the report. Some of them declared that it was untrue, and others said that it was a little game of Gorman's to divert the fight from himself to other issues, but Mr. Gorman's closest friends regretfully admitted that the rumor of his approaching retirement was true, and that his determination was unalterable.

Mr. Gorman confirms the interview with his friend: "I will before the campaign actively begins, give to the people of Maryland my reasons for preferring to conduct the pending fight without expectation of personal honors or rewards," said he to the Post-Dispatch correspondent as he started from the capitol for Saratoga to enjoy his mid-summer vacation.

When asked if he had seen the interview with his friend the Senator said guardedly that the publication was premature, and the facts of his intended withdrawal had been published sooner than he had proposed.

"Then you do not deny the truth of the interview, Senator?" Mr. Gorman was asked.

"No, I do not," he replied, "nor have I any criticism to make on it."

A correspondent telegraphs from Mr. Gorman's home:

"While the Senator presumably treats the interview lightly, his close friends here do not. They think there is considerable foundation for it. Some go so far as to say that it is the first step towards a bid for the presidential nomination in 1900. They say that the Senator probably wants to keep out of the coming fight. However, if the Democrats are successful in the State, then, they claim, the victory will be credited to Gorman, who outlined the platform. He will then have the backing of his State for the Presidency.

"His defeat for the Senate, they say, would of course eliminate him entirely from the presidential race."

CHICAGO ELEVATOR BURNED.

Caused by an Explosion and Four Firemen Were Killed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—An explosion of grain dust in the St. Paul elevator, Fulton and North Canal streets, caused a fire last night which destroyed the elevator, at a loss of $200,000. The explosion killed three firemen outright and injured about twenty. Another died this morning.

The dead are: John J. Coogan, Engine Company No. 3; Jacob J. Schnerr, Engine Company No. 3; Jacob F. Stamen, Engine Company No. 3.

The elevator contained 20,000 bushels of wheat and 40,000 bushels of oats.

Fireman Charles M. Conway died this morning from injuries received while at work at the elevator fire. Conway was at work in the narrow areaway at the rear of the elevator when the explosion occurred, and he was thrown with great force against a shed. He was rendered unconscious, and before rescued from his position his body and limbs had been terribly burned.

A report that an unknown man who was watching the fire had been blown into the river and drowned has not been confirmed. Firemen dragged the river all night, but have found nothing which would indicate further fatalities. The injured firemen are progressing favorably, but several of them are not expected to recover.

There is little doubt now that the man who was carried into the river by the stream of grain from the elevator at the time of the explosion was Thomas Monohan, the fireman who drove Chief Swenie to the fire. The Chief says he is certain Monohan was standing in the neighborhood at the time of the explosion. He has not appeared since.

$16 Asheville, N. C., and Return,

Via Big Four Route, August 6 and 7, returning August 18. Ticket Office, Broadway and Chestnut.

ACCUSED OF FORGERY.

Warrant Issued for the Arrest of John A. Lindsey.

George Lopez of Woolman, Lopez & Co., tanners at 3849 Manchester avenue, swore to a warrant Friday charging John A. Lindsey, their bookkeeper, with forging the firm's name to checks passed on the St. Louis National Bank.

Lindsey is 18 years old and lives at 4050 Finney avenue. His mother resides at Graniteville, Mo.

Prosecutor Johnson issued a warrant.

10 Days' Stopover at Niagara Falls

Allowed on Wabash tickets.

ALMOST TURNED TANNER DOWN.

The Illinois' Miners' Convention Has Little Faith in the Governor.

OPPOSITION TO HIS VISIT.

The Men Claim That His Sympathy Is Simply Political Buncombe.

DEBS DEFIES JUDGE JACKSON.

The Labor Leader Says He Has Supreme Contempt for the Injunction and the Man Who Issued It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 6.—For a time it looked like Gov. Tanner would not be invited to address the miners' convention this morning. The Resolution Committee offered a resolution which met with drastic opposition, asking the Governor to appear before the convention. Even after the resolution was allowed to go through out of deference for the office which Tanner holds, several delegates refused to serve on the committee. State President Carson left the chair and refused to preside while the Governor talked. All this the Governor was not aware of or he would not have been so enthusiastic over the body of men whom he addressed.

When the resolution asking the Governor's presence was offered there were objections from all parts of the hall. It was evident that Tanner's political friends had been at work on the committee and some of the delegates insisted that they would not sanction his coming. They regarded his interview favoring the miners a few days ago as a political hoodwink and so expressed themselves. It was intimated that a member of the committee on resolutions wants to be a mine inspector and he fathered the resolution to advance his interests. He attempted to get a resolution in thanking Governor Tanner for the interest he has manifested in the miners' cause, but did not succeed. The resolution inviting the Governor to address the convention was finally adopted.

"On that committee I appoint," said State President Carson, "State Secretary Ryan."

"I will not serve," excitedly interrupted Ryan. "The State officers have tried four times to get an audience with Tanner, and every time they have been refused admittance. His private secretary bars the way. I, for one, will go back no more. If the Governor wants me, he knows where to find me."

Wood Morvel of Virden was then named and he emphatically refused to serve. There were some very pointed speeches made at this point, and it was only through regard for the office of Governor that a committee was finally secured that would tolerate Tanner.

When the committee had gone Carson quietly left the chair, and Vice President Hunter presided.

Tanner told the miners how their interests were his and that he hoped that they would win.

At the conclusion of his speech State Secretary Ryan said that this was the time to find out how the Governor stood on propositions vital to the interests of the miners. He asked the Governor if the public officials of the State would use their influence to bring the operators to a settlement with the miners. He said this was necessary to success.

The Governor replied that the miners should agree among themselves what they wanted and then they would have a basis on which a settlement could be made. He said the public officials of the State were with the miners.

ILLINOIS MINERS' DEMAND.

The Scale Agreed Upon at the Springfield Convention.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 6.—Following is the mining scale decided upon in committee and presented to the miners' convention this afternoon:

District No. 1.—58½ cents and 15 added for brushing, Braidwood and Braceville; Pontiac and LaSalle, 58½ cents and 10 cents added for brushing; Streator and Clark City, 51 cents.

District No. 2.—Peoria and Canton, 47½ cents; Springfield, 40 cents; C. & A. R. R., South Springfield, 35 cents; Pana Company, to furnish miners' supplies, 30 cents per ton; Danville district, 40 cents; Du Quoin, 36 cents; Steward, Ill., 55 cents; Cable, Ill., 55 cents; Gilchrist & Wanlock, 55 cents; Peoria and Canton machine men, shooting by ton, 30 cents; machine runners, by day, $2.30; machine helper, by day, $2.15; loaders, $2; Athens machine coal, machine runners, 1-10 cents square foot; shovelers, 1 cent square foot.

DEBS DENOUNCES JUDGE JACKSON.

"I Hold the Injunction and He Who Issued It in Supreme Contempt."

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 6.—Eugene V. Debs, who addressed the large miners' meeting on the Duquesne Wharf last night, left to-day for Turtle Creek, where he speaks this evening. Before leaving the city Mr. Debs denounced Judge Jackson of West Virginia for issuing the injunction restraining him from interfering in any way with the Monongah company or its employes. Mr. Debs said:

"This injunction restrains me from walking on any of the public highways leading to the mines of the Monongah Coal and Coke Co. It is most sweeping, and none other can be compared to it. This injunction annihilates the right of peaceable assemblage, and effectually suppresses free speech. If it is sustained, and I have no doubt it will be, it sweeps away all constitutional safeguards, and delivers us, bound hand and foot, to corporate capital.

"I hold the injunction and the Judge who issued it in supreme contempt. If I have occasion to raise my voice in behalf of the famishing miners in Jackson's jurisdiction, I propose to do so, or at least make the attempt, totally regardless of this infamous injunction.

"The farce of the proceeding is that the injunction is issued by a Judge. It ought to come direct from the coal operators, and at least hypocrisy would not intensify the infamy of the proceeding."

FEW MEN AT WORK.

Strikers Keep Guard at the De Armitt Coal Pits.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 6.—The imported miners expected to reach De Armitt's mine from Virginia this morning did not arrive. They are looked for, however, some time to-day or to-morrow. The strikers were on the watch for them all night. The marchers continue to make gains as shown by the number of men at work in the De Armitt mines.

At Sandy Creek only three men are at work. The camp is thinning out and the men are going to the Plum Creek camp, because their presence is not needed at Sandy Creek. The mine at Sandy Creek is absolutely dead. At Plum Creek eighty men who worked yesterday did not go into the mine this morning. The officials of the company say it is the custom of the men to lay off the day before pay day, which is to-morrow. The output of the three mines is as follows: Plum Creek 29 cars, though the strikers say 21; Turtle 3 cars; Sandy Creek 2 pit cars.

Plum Creek camp was excited last night by a riot in the railroaders' camp adjoining. A number of shots were fired and three negroes were wounded, but not seriously. Judge Semmons has not yet rendered his decision in the riot and unlawful assemblage cases.

Between 300 and 400 striking miners marched on the Bunola mine this morning, headed by the G. A. R. band of this place. The body was composed of miners from Catsburg, Black Diamond, Webster and other points in the vicinity. The Bunola miners were brought out and the strikers established a camp to see that work is not resumed.

WORKING IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Injunctions Prevent the Operations of Strike Missionaries.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 6.—From day to-day the men on strike have been going back until to-day, aside from Clarksburg, there is no field in the State that shows any dimunition in output. Miners' day was a failure from every point of view. The injunctions granted by the Marion County Court and by the United States Court prevent any sort of activity in the Fairmont field and the announcement is made that these injunctions will be spread as the strike agitators spread their field of operations.

MOVES UP TEN CENTS A TON.

Advance in the Price of Coal in the Pittsburg Market.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 6.—Prices for coal moved up 10 cents a ton since yesterday, the assigned reason being that the prospects are that the area of the strike will expand and embrace the Northern and Central Pennsylvania districts. Coal is being hoarded for possible future demands, when prices will be still higher. Ruling prices are $1.10 for run of mine in barges and cars in Pittsburg and 5 and 6 cents a bushel for slack in the river.

A LOST POLLY AND A DEAD TERRIER.

A Remarkable Bird Stolen From Its Perch at the Schlesinger Home.

Little Louis Schlesinger's parrot is gone.

It was not a squawking, screaming, hideous bird, as most of the species are. It had a voice like a mocking bird, and imitated perfectly the home-calls and familiar cries of the neighborhood.

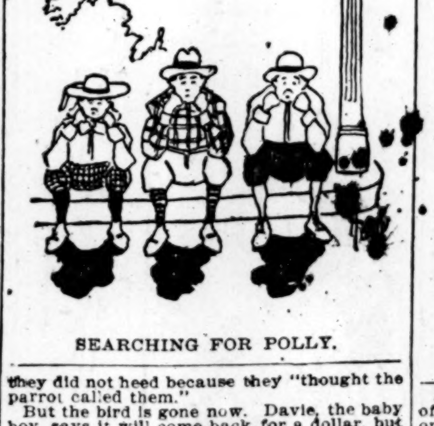
Louis lives with his parents and several brothers at 2834A Franklin avenue, and it was almost a question which he loved the most, his brothers or the parrot.

When the good mother would lean out at the window to ascertain the whereabouts of her youngest, the parrot immediately set up the cry:

"D-a-v-i-e, D-a-v-i-e, come home!"

All the boys in the block were known by name to the parrot, and they never knew whether they were called by mother or Louis Schlesinger's bird.

It had come to be a standing and veracious excuse with the heedless urchins that



SEARCHING FOR POLLY.

they did not heed because they "thought the parrot called them."

But the bird is gone now. Davie, the baby boy, says it will come back for a dollar, but Louis is not confident.

The parrot was hanging on the rear porch of the Schlesinger home, upstairs, Thursday afternoon, when two negro men were seen driving down the alley. One of them alighted, ran into the yard, up the stairway and seized the cage. A neighbor demanded to know what he was doing. He said the bird had been sent for.

Thursday night three little boys sat disconsolately on the sidewalk at the corner of Twenty-ninth and Franklin. With feet in the gutter, and heads bowed in their hands, they sat thinking where they should search next for the bird.

"It'll turn back," said little Davie, slowly. "Dollar will dit it back, sure."

Hand in hand they finally wandered away again, but their search was fruitless, and there were tear-stained faces when the little fellows went to sleep that night.

Mourning in the House of Fire Alarm Superintendent Benedict.

The friends of Silas Benedict, Superintendent of the Fire Alarm telegraph system, are telling a good joke at his expense.

As they tell it, Mr. Benedict was the owner of a valuable terrier.

His name was Jack. He was black and shaggy and rakish looking. Jack was known for blocks around the Benedict residence at 2843 Russell avenue.

He made war on the cats in the neighborhood, hunted rats on well kept lawns, barked at imaginary burglars at night, and did other things to keep himself in the public eye.

But Jack, like all aristocrats, had his parasites and they proved his undoing.

Fleas fed and fattened on Jack's patrician blood and multiplied on his shaggy coat until they were as thick on him as freckles on a summer girl.

JACK.

Jack was too small to accommodate all of the fleas. A few of them jumped a claim on the house cat. When the cat had been homesteaded, the newest members of the flea family gamboled on the parlor carpet and scattered over the house.

They made their presence known to the family in their own peculiar way. Heroic measures were necessary, and Mr. Benedict decided to have the house fumigated.

A force of men, armed with buckets and pans, showed up one morning and went to work to exterminate the fleas.

The family deserted the house.

When Mr. Benedict was finally admitted to his home there was not a flea in sight.

He was highly pleased with the job until he reached the dining-room.

Lying in the middle of the floor was a little black ball. It was shaggy Jack's lifeless body. Too late it burst upon Mr. Benedict that he had forgotten to remove the dog before he admitted the fumigators.

In killing the fleas he had killed the dog.

BLOODY DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

Michigan Man Wounds His Wife and Commits Suicide.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 6.—H. A. Dailey, a well-to-do Jenison man, shot his wife last midnight. This morning he took poison and died while in charge of officers. The woman may possibly recover.

Last April Dailey sent a letter to Mayor Swift of Chicago saying he wanted a woman of mature years as a wife. The Mayor gave the missive to the newspapers as a literary curiosity. The result was, Dailey received nearly 500 answers. Out of the lot Dailey selected Mrs. Hattie Newton, a Chicago widow. Three months ago they were married. Dailey was 70 years old and his bride 45. Their life was unhappy. Dailey became very jealous when his wife returned to Chicago for a long visit. They quarreled bitterly and finally separated. Dailey gave his wife three days to return to her allegiance as his wife. The time was up last midnight, but she refused to resume wifely relations. He forced his way into her bedchamber and pressed his army musket against her heart, at the same time firing. The woman grabbed the musket and pushed it aside, but the charge penetrated her right side. She staggered from the house in her night gown and fell bleeding on the doorstep of Luman Jenison's house, where she was found. Dailey was arrested, and as there is no jail in Jenison, remained in the custody of officers until morning, when he was to be taken to Grand Haven.

Before taking the train he was allowed to enter a saloon and drink several glasses of beer. At the bar he fell backward in spasms and was dead in a few minutes. He had managed to slip poison into the beer.

Dailey left a note indicating that he had contemplated suicide by drowning. A postscript says:

"Too many railroad men on my place for my good health."

Dailey had a fine farm and considerable money and drew a $30 a month pension for the loss of a hand in the war. He was a widower, prior to this recent marriage, and had a daughter, a Mrs. Taylor of Grandville. Nothing is known of Mrs. Dailey except that she has a son in Montreal. She lived a secluded life in Jenison, had few friends and no confidantes.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Alfred C. Ellis Arrested on Complaint of Keeley & Co.

Alfred C. Ellis, who attempted to collect $34.84 from Keeley & Co., real estate agents, by means of a forged order signed Thos. Ward McManus, 2741 Lucas avenue, was arrested at Forest Park Highlands Thursday night. He was taken to the Four Courts Friday, where the cashier to whom he had presented the order, identified him.

Ellis is 35 years old, and says he came here a short time ago from Louisiana. He was guarded in his replies to Chief Desmond's questions, and would give no account of his past.

Capt. Reynolds of the Mounted District told Chief Desmond that he had received information that Ellis had been twice married and that he had been arrested for bigamy in Iowa. The prisoner admitted he had been twice married.

Mr. Keeley will apply for a warrant against Ellis.

FOOTPAD ATTACKS A CHILD.

Little East St. Louis Girl Held Up and Robbed.

Alice Goff, the 9-year-old daughter of Foreman James Goff of the B. & O., freight office, in East St. Louis, was attacked by a highwayman at 8 p. m. Thursday, while returning home from shopping.

The child was thrown to the ground by the brute, who snatched a pocketbook, containing 20 cents, and escaped through an alley.

Maggie Murphy, aged 19, was with Alice and screamed at the top of her voice, attracting a crowd, including the police.

LOGAN TALKED TOO FREELY.

Fined $10 for Expressing His Opinion of Charles Bower.

William Logan, driver of Col. Ed Butler's slop wagons, and a warm admirer of the village blacksmith, has not much of an opinion of Charles Bower, a wholesale liquor dealer at 2119 Franklin avenue. One cause for Logan's ill feeling is that Mr. Bower is prone to sharply criticise the smell created by a visit of the Colonel's old wagons, and another is the merchant does not want Logan loafing around his store.

Thursday evening when Mr. Bower's carriage drove up with his wife and children in it Logan happened along. He didn't mind the ladies hearing his opinions of the head of the house, but Mrs. Bower objected to the way it was expressed and called an officer.

Judge Stevenson fined him $10.

Wabash G. A. R. Excursion to Buffalo, Via Niagara Falls,

Aug. 21, 22, 23, $14.15 for the round trip. Only line with free reclining chair cars, St. Louis to Buffalo, via Niagara Falls. Particulars at Wabash Ticket Office, s. e. corner Broadway and Olive st.

A MENACE TO LIFE.

Another Warning Concerning the Frisco Chouteau Avenue Bridge.

IT MUST BE TORN DOWN.

Bridge Superintendent Gaylor Will Forbid Cars Crossing the Structure.

"Every street car and every vehicle that passes over the Chouteau avenue bridge of the 'Frisco Railroad does so at the peril of human lives."

This is the language in the report of Bridge Superintendent Gaylor to Street Commissioner Milner, on the condition of the bridge over Chouteau avenue, between Grand avenue and New Manchester road, belonging to the 'Frisco Railroad Co.

Supt. Gaylor has notified General Manager E. F. Yokum of the 'Frisco that an entirely new bridge is necessary. Mr. Yokum, in a letter to the Street Department, says that he is ready to make any repairs that are deemed necessary by the engineers, but he does not say that his road is ready to build a new bridge.

Supt. Gaylor will recommend that the bridge be condemned and passage over it by all vehicles and the Lindell Railway electric cars to Kirkwood and Forest Park Highlands be stopped until the bridge is rebuilt.

The 'Frisco officials contend that the bridge can be repaired, and there is a sharp controversy going on between the railroad officials and Street Department as to what shall be done.

Supt. Gaylor said Friday:

"The St. Louis & San Francisco Railway built that bridge on Chouteau avenue in 1881. It was never a new bridge, because the company took old trusses and girders from other bridges and constructed it. The engineers had no right to accept it at the time.

The bridge has not been repaired in three years, and after careful examination I do not hesitate to say that the bridge is absolutely unsafe for traffic.

"Of course no one can predict the exact moment, but just so sure as that bridge continues to be used in its dilapidated condition there is going to be a horrible casualty there sooner or later.

"The rusted and time-eaten material in the bridge will not admit of repair. The whole thing has got to be built anew.

"I have told the Commissioner that the bridge should be declared impassable, and the railroad officials have signified a willingness to repair the bridge, but that won't do."

FUN IN BIG CHUNKS.

Press Club's Stag Excursion Will Eclipse Anything That Ever Happened.

It will be a jolly party that will embark on the steamer City of Providence next Monday evening for a "stag" cruise down the river as the guests of the St. Louis Press Club. The newspaper boys have prepared a programme that will delight the heart of any man who knows what a good time is and this fact has been so far appreciated that the tickets to the affair are selling like hot cakes with a honey annex.

As a kind of soother to the feelings of the ladies who cannot be taken along the Press Club has arranged with the St. Louis, the Modoc and the Western Rowing Clubs for half a dozen thrilling boat races on the Mississippi River, to take place just before leaving time. These races are to be participated in by the crack oarsmen of these clubs and they will be for blood. The finish will be opposite the steamer, but they can be clearly seen either from the wharf or from the bridge.

The last race will be a tub tussle between Ben Geraw and William Engles of the St. Louis Rowing Club. This unique and side-splitting event consists of an attempt by these gentlemen to beat each other from the starting point to the finish in big wash tubs, using only their hands as oars.

The starter and referee of the boat races will be Louis Herman, Central Rowing Club; judge at the finish, Capt. Louis Fidler of the North End Rowing Club.

On the boat there will be a plethora of amusements ranging all the way from wrestling between members of the famous South St. Louis Turners Society, through the whole category of athletics to several spirited but friendly "goes" with the gloves by well-known local scrappers. Then there will be musical features galore, the last addition being Venetian bell ringing with accompainments by F. E. and J. A. Harrington, who hold the palm in this clever specialty.

And there are other events.

The boat will pull out shortly after 6:30 p. m. and present indications are that there will be on board every man of prominence in St. Louis from the Mayor down. The Jefferson Club, the Retail Grocers' Association, the St. Louis City Drummers' Association, the Elks, the T. P. A., the Mercantile Club and other similar bodies that know that the newspaper boys never do anything by halves, will be represented by large delegations. There will also be preseint, the Mayors of six of the surrounding cities. Speech-making has been barred. It would interfere with the fun.

Tickets may be had of any newspaper man or at the boat if any are left by that time, which is doubtful.

NO BOOK CONTRACTS SIGNED.

The Missouri Commission Meets, but Takes No Action.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—The representatives of the companies whose books were adopted are here to-day for the purpose of signing the contracts. The commission met this morning to adopt a contract form. At noon the commission adjourned without adopting any form, consequently no contracts have yet been signed.

Watches on Easy Payments of $2

Down and $1 a week. Latest and best Elgin and Waltham watches. Established 1880. F. H. Ingalls, 1108 Olive.

HAS A VACATION.

Col. Dick Johnson of the Warrant Office Takes a Rest.

Col. Dick Johnson, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, will have a few weeks' vacation. F. H. Braden of the law firm of Braden & Wood was appointed to act as substitute prosecutor during Col. Johnson's absence. Mr. Braden took charge of the warrant office Friday noon.

Three Years at Hard Labor.

VERMILLION, S. D., Aug. 6.—The jury in the Wamsley case brought in a verdict of acquittal as to Anna Wamsley and manslaughter in the second degree as to Marion Wamsley. The court pronounced judgment of three years at hard labor in the State penitentiary.

The Wamsleys killed Albert Darrah in a fight in their house last April.

Goods are advertised in this newspaper because they are for sale in this town. You can get them easily, if you make it clear that you will accept no substitute.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
PUBLISHED BY
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.

Office 513 Olive Street.

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If so, you will want the home news and will have the Post-Dispatch follow you.
Give order to your carrier. The address may be changed as often as you like. No extra charge for postage, except to foreign countries.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

UHRIG'S CAVE—"Girofle-Girofla."
KOERNER'S GARDEN—"Olivette."
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Vaudeville.
SUBURBAN GARDEN—Vaudeville.
MATINEES TO-MORROW.
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Vaudeville.
SUBURBAN GARDEN—Vaudeville.

IGNORING MISSOURI'S MINERALS.

Statistician Mulhall has contributed an article to the North American Review for August on the "Progress of the United States," in which he deals especially with the Prairie States, including Missouri. Under the head of Mining he calls attention to some of the chief mining products of these States, but ignores Missouri as a mining State, merely citing Illinois and Ohio coal, Michigan iron and Dakota gold and silver.

Unwittingly, perhaps, Mr. Mulhall has done Missouri an injustice. Missouri is one of the greatest mining States in the Prairie group. In fact, it has mines and mining possibilities second to none of these States.

The mineral wealth of Missouri is valued at $16,000,000, in round numbers. Coal is mined in fourteen counties of the State, which produce nearly 3,000,000 tons annually. Iron is found in nine counties, which produce over a quarter of a million tons. Lead is mined to a large extent in several counties.

But it is its wealth of zinc that places Missouri in the front rank as a mining State. In this product Missouri leads the world, and it is very strange that a statistician like Mulhall should either not know or should ignore that fact.

Four counties of Missouri produced last year over 74,000 tons of zinc ore, which is practically the entire production of the United States, the total zinc product for 1894, according to the Post-Dispatch Almanac, being 74,004 tons.

In any further use of figures relating to the output of the Prairie States, Mr. Mulhall must include these facts, if he does not want to forfeit his reputation for accuracy.

St. Louis is long on streets and official salaries and short on funds.

M'ENERY'S PITIFUL PLEA.

Senator McEnery's defense before his Louisiana constituency of his vote for the Dingley tariff bill was a pitiful surrender of the fundamental principle of just government, supported by the Democratic party from the beginning.

In substance, the Senator's plea was that he voted for the tariff bill because it favored a special interest of his State. In short, he threw aside the interest of the mass of the Louisiana people in order to secure a bounty for the sugar planters.

The best that Senator McEnery could say for the Sugar Trust's differential was that the fostering of that monster combine would probably help the sugar planters.

Everything thrown aside to obtain government aid for one interest in the State. Governmental power abused for the benefit of oppressive trusts and all the people delivered into the hands of looters in order that a few petted Louisianians may share in the spoil.

Out of his own mouth Senator McEnery stands condemned as false to the principles he professes, and to his constituency.

So long as the cyclers have no fenders to buy, they should see their way to a [illegible]ng and a light.

MUNICIPAL WASTE.

Julius Wurzburger, the new Assistant Street Commissioner, says that, although only one-third of the fiscal year has passed, two-thirds of the appropriation for street work are gone. He estimates the balance of the appropriation at $25,000.

One of two conclusions is inevitable from this statement. Either the appropriation is far too small for the needs of the department or the money has been improperly expended.

It should be an easy matter to determine which of these conclusions is correct. But whether or not there has been waste in the expenditure of this appropriation, there can be little doubt that it was not sufficient. For years the standing excuse for failure to keep the streets clean and in repair and to do necessary work of improvement has been the plea of poverty.

St. Louis is a great, rich city. The tax assessment is high. The sources of revenue are many. Yet public work is constantly dragging on the plea that the City Treasury is empty. The people pay heavy taxes, yet must put up with unmade or worn out streets and with filthy streets and alleys. The public institutions are wretchedly inadequate.

Under these conditions no argument is required to demonstrate that the municipal household is mismanaged. The assets of the city in the form of franchises are given away; money is wasted on barnacles and political pensioners and on public jobs. The people suffer.

Such conditions would not be tolerated in a private business. Why should they be tolerated in public business?

Tragedy often hides the face of laughter and comedy invades the funeral train. Men die of joy and a supreme success may mean the crowning failure of a life. Science has devised an instrument which from a basis of indifference measures the depths of despair and the heights of joy. Experiments show that the transition is sudden and all the tremulous movements are shown in illustrations, which will accompany an article describing experiments conducted for the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE END NOT YET.

Quoting several utterances of the Post-Dispatch on the subject of the Book Trusts and the State book contracts the Chillicothe Daily Constitution severely criticises the award of the contracts to the Trusts.

In the case of one award — Milne's arithmetic—the Constitution claims that the Commission rejected a better and cheaper book, the acceptance of which would have rendered unnecessary the purchase of two other supplementary books.

It is impossible to get at the merits of the awards except by a careful expert analysis and comparison of the accepted books and bids and the rejected books and bids. The members of the Commission say they were forced by the conditions to award the bulk of the contracts to the Book Trusts. They say that there was no alternative by which the right kind of books could be secured.

But the remark of the Constitution that the situation is remarkable is justified. For years Missouri has had an anti-trust law in the statute books. At the demand of the people this law was amended and strengthened by the existing Legislature. An overwhelming majority of the Missouri people are opposed to trusts and combines and believe they should be legislated out of existence.

Yet the extraordinary spectacle of a Missouri commission signing for the State a contract with Book Trusts for the people's supply of school books is now presented. Within five years, the period of the contracts, the people of Missouri will strengthen and enrich great School Book Trusts by paying into their coffers, practically on their own terms, nearly $3,000,000.

But there is another remarkable feature of the transaction. When the law creating the commission was passed it was charged that the Book Trusts were back of the bill. The Post-Dispatch commented on the fact at the time and also on the extraordinary fact that contrary to custom four of the Commissioners were named in the bill creating the Commission.

There may be no truth in the charge that the Book Trusts were back of the law and chose the Commission. There may be no truth in the current charges that Trust influences controlled the awarding of the contracts. But the fact stands that the Trusts reaped the benefits of the law and of the awards. They got what they wanted. Missouri's public school system has been bound to the chariot wheels of triumphant Book Trusts.

The school book contracts cannot be dropped at this point. The end is not yet.

"I did not know what the local regulations about carrying guns were, but I wouldn't go to a strange hotel without my revolver. I did not want to run the risk of arrest for carrying concealed weapons, so I just walked up the village street carrying my revolver in my hand. Everybody got out of my way, but no one offered to molest me." In this naive fashion a very modern girl describes an incident of her journey awheel over 3,530 miles to St. Louis. No paragraph in her fascinating story of adventure, which will be printed in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch, indicates so clearly the spirit of the newest woman, the courage of the girl who never was before to-day. Not even a mouse could daunt her.

Japan's young civilization would show itself green indeed by forming a Spanish alliance against the United States. It is scarcely credible that the Japanese would expect much help from a power that has shown so little capacity for war or for progress. They would need a great deal of aid in any conflict with us.

There may be design in Senator Quay's visit to Hawaii. There are many "floaters" in the Hawaiian population and it would be a good thing to prepare for the future. The Senator may intend to organize the "floaters" in blocks of five for the next campaign.

Six Treasury employes have just narrowly escaped from being buried in coin. There are many who would regard such a taking off as a beautiful death.

The population of the United States is now 77,000,068. The sixty-eight are probably the plutocrats who are preying on the other 77,000,000.

Free trade with Hawaii would come for all time with annexation. How can any sincere high tariffer favor annexation?

When insurgent fires are visible from Havana it ought to be time for Weyler to embark for home

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

GUISEPPE VERDI.

The great Italian composer, after a long and well-spent life, is crowning his career, according to a cablegram, by composing a requiem to be first performed at his own funeral.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Inheritance taxes at least are as certain as death.

"Schlatter works wonders," says an exchange. And the public.

Carl Trede found himself treed by Fate and took a switch into eternity.

"Brewers abandon the fight," says a newspaper headline. But those who drink their product don't.

A Bulgarian poet has just been assassinated, yet some foolish persons will persist in writing rhymes.

While the humane citizen is having his dog-bite cauterized his feelings are not quite so bitter against the dog-catcher.

Mr. Filley calls himself "the old tin can." It is a fact that he is something of a growler when things are not all coming his way.

The Klondike sunrise at 10 a. m. would agree with many of us. There may be a rush of sluggards as well as one of hustlers to the gold region.

The bride of young George Goodenof of Norton County, Kansas, deserted him after two days. Again the saying that there's nothing in a name is vindicated.

According to a Post-Dispatch London special, machinery is to supplant scrubwomen. For many years in this country machines have run the public offices.

MEN OF MARK.

No publisher would take Rider Haggard's first book, and he had to pay for the production of it himself.

James Tobin, an Indiana man, is reported to have not only supported life on ice-cream since July 14, 1892, but to have increased from 140 to 210 pounds in weight.

Goethe once presented a set of his works to Harvard University—a fact brought to light some years ago in the process of recataloguing the German literature of the library.

King Oscar of Sweden and Norway, who will soon celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his reign, has received the honorary degree of doctor in all the faculties of the University of Vienna.

Prince Louis Napoleon, colonel of the Lancers Regiment of the Imperial Russian Guard, at St. Petersburg, has asked the Czar for leave of absence at the end of August, in order that he may not have to witness President Faure's visit to the Russian capital. The request has been granted.

Sienkiewicz, the Polish novelist, has gone to Paris to consult a specialist about his throat. He is at work on a historical novel turning on the great defeat of the Teutonic knights on the Tannenberg, in 1410, by the Poles and Lithuanians under Wladislaw Jagello.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

The marriage of Miss Fanny Hayes, the only daughter of the late President Hayes, to Ensign Harry Smith, U. S. A., is to take place on Sept. 1 at the Hayes home, Spiegel Grove, Fremont, O.

In her early days Queen Victoria was a diligent sketcher, her mother, the Duchess of Kent, being her tutor. A collection of her drawings, dated 1833, each bearing her autograph, will soon be offered for sale.

Princess Louise of England has a new fad. She has caused to be opened in London a hospital devoted to the treatment of sores and wounds by oxygen. The system is based on the curative properties of pure air.

Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, an American, was recently elected president of the National School for Girls at San Sebastian, Spain. The school was established by Bostonians five years ago to co-operate with the American Board of Missions.

Sarah Bernhardt has instituted criminal proceedings for libel against La Presse and M. Schurmann, a French impressario, for having said that she retained 33 per cent of the receipts at a performance given in aid of the fund for the erection of a monument to Alexander Dumas.

Mrs. Mary Ann Cassidy of Coalport, Pa., is now 105 years of age, hale and hearty. She was the mother of eighteen children, thirteen boys and five girls. Of this number nine are living and nine dead. She gave birth to four pairs of twins. Mrs. Cassidy was never known to be sick and never had a physician. She never went to a dance in her life. For the past twenty-four years she has had her "second sight," and now does not need to wear glasses.

Our Large Exports.

From the New York World.

Our manufacturing exports for the year 1897 (ending June 30) were $276,357,000, or 26.78 per cent of the total. This is not only the largest total export of manufactured goods reported, but it is the largest percentage of the gross total. In 1892 the exports of manufactured goods were only 16.61 per cent of the total. The phenomenal increase was undoubtedly due to the effect of a lower tariff in encouraging American manufacturers to seek a foreign market.

Inflammatory Irony.

From the Chicago Chronicle.

The destruction by fire of a "fireproofing" plant reminds one of the incongruity of the burning of a building in Chicago a few years ago in which 80,000 charged fire extinguishers were stored.

THE FEMININE FLUENCY.

O whence comes woman's wondrous flow of words—
Her non-conception of the flight of time?
What set her going, O ye little birds,
In the far past, the great globe's distant prime?
THE CYNIC.

THE GOLD THAT GREW BY SHASTA TOWN.

BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

From Shasta town to Redding town
The ground is torn by miners, dead;
The manzanita, rank and red,
Drops dusty berries up and down.
Their grass-grown trails, their silent mines,
Are wrapped in chaparral and vines;
Yet one gray miner still sits down
'Twixt Redding and sweet Shasta town.

The quail pipes pleasantly. The hare
Leaps careless o'er the golden oat
That grows below the water moat;
The lizard basks in sunlight there;
The brown hawk swims the perfumed air,
Unfrightened through the livelong day.
And now and then a curious bear
Comes shuffling down the ditch by night
And leaves some wide, long tracks in clay,
So human-like, so stealthy light,
Where one lone cabin still stoops down
'Twixt Redding and sweet Shasta town.

That great graveyard of hopes! Of men
Who sought for hidden veins of gold,
Of young men suddenly grown old—
Of old men dead, despairing when
The gold was just within their hold.
That storied land, whereon the light
Of other days gleams faintly still,
Just like the halo of a hill
That lifts above the falling night;

That warm, red, rich and human land,
That flesh-red soil, that warm red sand,
Where one gray miner still sits down
'Twixt Redding and sweet Shasta town.

"I know the vein is here!" he said;
For twenty years, for thirty years!
While far away fell tears on tears
From wife and babe who mourned him dead.

No gold! No gold! And he grew old
And crept to toil with bended head,
Amid a graveyard of his dead,
Still seeking for that vein of gold.

Then lo! came laughing down the years
A sweet grandchild! Between his tears
He laughed. He set her by the door,
The while he toiled his day's toil o'er,
He held her chubby cheeks between
His hard palms, laughed; and, laughing, cried.
You should have seen, have heard and seen,
His boyish joy, his stout old pride,
When toil was done and he sat down
At night, below sweet Shasta town!

At last his strength was gone. "No more!
I mine no more. I plant me now
A vine and fig tree; worn and old,
I seek no more my vein of gold.
But, oh, I sigh to give it o'er,
These thirty years of toil! Somehow
It seems so hard; but now no more!"
And so the old man sat him down
To plant, by pleasant Shasta town.
And it was pleasant, piped the quail
The full year through. The chipmunk stole
His whiskered nose and tossy tail
Full buried in the sugar-bowl.

And purple grapes and grapes of gold
Swung sweet as milk. White orange trees
Grew brown with laden honey bees.
Oh! it was pleasant up and down
That vine-set hill of Shasta town.

And then that cloudburst came! Ah, me!
That torn ditch there! The mellow land
Rolled seaward like a rope of sand,
Nor left on leafy vine or tree
Of all that Eden nestling down
Below that moat by Shasta town!

The old man sat his cabin sill,
His gray beard bowed upon his knee.
The child went forth, sang pleasantly,
Where burst the ditch the day before,
And picked some pebbles from the hill.
The old man moaned, moaned o'er and o'er:
"My babe is dowerless, and I
Must fold my helpless hands and die!
Ah, me! What curse comes ever down
On me and mine at Shasta town!"
"Good grandpa, see!" the glad child said
And so leaned softly to his side—
Laid her gold head to his gray head,
And, merry-voiced and cheery, cried:
"Good grandpa, do not weep, but see!
I've found a peck of orange seeds!
Nor left one leafy vine or tree
Not one!—not even oats or weeds;
But, oh! such heaps of orange seeds!
Come, good grandpa! Now, once you said
That God is good. So this may teach
That we must plant each seed, and each
May grow to be an orange tree.
Now, good grandpa, please raise your head,
And please come and plant the seeds with me."

And prattling thus, or like to this,
The child thrust her full hand in his.
He sprang—sprang upright as of old.
"'Tis gold! 'Tis gold! My hidden vein!
'Tis gold for you, sweet babe, 'tis gold!
Yea, God is good; we plant again!"
So one old miner still sits down
By pleasant, sunlit Shasta town.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest, on any non-political topic, to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed.)

What Say the Breadwinners?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

So much is heard now from our various political prophets and others about the "wave of prosperity" that is booming down upon us that one is almost tempted to believe in it. Still I would rather hear a little from the "galled jades" who have been "wincing" with the sore of adversity for the past few years before I swallow these statements. For my own part, I voted for McKinley and the gold standard, with the result that two months afterwards my salary was cut nearly 40 per cent, resulting in the foreclosure of a deed of trust on my little home, and necessitating my having to give up a $5,000 life insurance policy which I had hoped would keep the wife and babies a-going if anything happened to the bread-winner. Let us hear more from the rank and file about this prosperity business. Their testimony is of much greater value than that of political pap suckers.
Yours truly, FULL PRIVATE.

Is It "Mawkish Sentimentality?"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The mawkish sentimentality of some women regarding Dr. Norris makes me sick. When a man has served the devil all his life and becomes too disabled through his sins to serve him any longer, he makes a show of "repentance" and calls on the church to cover his bestiality. The church is no place for moral lepers.

Of what good is Dr. Norris' so-called repentance? Can it restore virtue, peace and happiness to the home he has wrecked? If his repentance is good for the sinner, what recompense shall the sinned against have?

The crime of the seducer is beyond pardon, and the man or woman who would "take him by the hand," in church or out of it, ought to be despised and ignored.

St. Louis, Aug. 3. A MOTHER.

Thefts at the Library.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Tuesday afternoon I had the misfortune to lose a new silk umbrella at the Public Library. It was taken by an unknown party just as I had stepped to the issue clerk to get my book. When I inquired of the assistant as to its whereabouts in case it was left there, they knew nothing—not even enough to answer me politely. As I descended on the elevator I asked the young man on the car about it, and he said: "Oh, that is nothing; there is something missing here every day."

The public library authorities should take action to prevent these thefts.

A VICTIM.

Uncle Tom's Writings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"He was a cab-driver and thought himself a great writer."

The above sentence from this morning's Republic refers to the late Louis Klein, familiarly known as "Uncle Tom," and was read by a disgusted Republic subscriber.

Cab-driver, forsooth! The Republic's young man has forgotten that Burns died a beggar and Bunyan was a tinker. He had better review his English literature and refresh his memory with the annals of Grub street, or get nearer home and find one of the founders of his paper crossing his legs on a tailor's board.

"Uncle Tom," though poor and obscure, wrote excellent English. He had a distinctive style and was a man of original ideas. Many of his articles were read and discussed by intelligent people and he contributed much to the entertainment of the reading public. M. S. F.

St. Louis, Aug. 3.

Made to Amuse And Cure the Blues.

A MILITARY TERM.

"A flank movement."

A POINTER FROM JOHNNIE.

Johnnie: Ma, do they ever put fish in bottles?

Ma: Not that I know of, my boy. What makes you ask?

Johnnie: Nothing, only I heard papa say that he had four bottles of bass for dinner to-day.—Boston Courier.

BENEATH NOTICE.

Mrs. Pose: Do you charge extra for painting the draperies?

Prof. Vandyke: No; I charge nothing for such a small matter.

LOVE AND MARRIAGE.

To a man, love is the cider and marriage is the straw; to a woman, it's the other way 'round.—New York Press.

A PRIMEVAL SILHOUETTE.

Adam was digging with a bent root in the corner of the garden.

Not the original garden.

It was after the fall.

"What are you doing, Adam?" inquired Eve. She had Enoch on her arm and the child gazed about him with open-mouthed wonder.

"Digging," said Adam.

The shadows of the blossoms on the swaying trees flecked the ground with changing light and shade.

"For what?" inquired the mother of mankind.

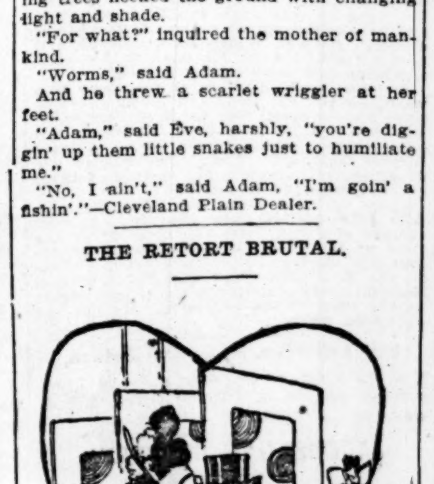
"Worms," said Adam.

And he threw a scarlet wriggler at her feet.

"Adam," said Eve, harshly, "you're diggin' up them little snakes just to humiliate me."

"No, I ain't," said Adam, "I'm goin' a fishin'."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE RETORT BRUTAL.



Mrs. Gabble: They say silence is golden.

Mr. G.: Yes. That's why there are so few women millionaires.

A TALE OF A DOG.

Mrs. Ella Sandford of 1006 North Sixth street is 25 years old and good-looking. While she was taking a bath her pet bulldog rushed in and bit her, failing to recognize her.

When Mrs. Sandford's eager pup rushed in
To greet his mistress fair,
With many yelps he straightway did begin
To rend the morning air.

The bath room door was open half an inch
And by the mighty crash
That followed then, it surely is a cinch
The dog had heard her splash.

But lo, he failed to recognize the hand
Whose kindness is profuse,
And wildly barked, as though a wicked band
Of thieves had broken loose.

Before him stood a statue, marble white,
Or so it looked to him,
And to the dog it proper seemed and right
To tear it limb from limb.

Of Trilby fair that pup had never heard,
Nor other sprites, who pose
For a consideration, undeterred
By lack of proper clo'es.

And so he bit a juicy piece right out
Of Mrs. Sandford's leg,
Nor heeded that full madly did she shout,
And of him mercy beg.

The doctor fixed her up, and she was glad,
And fondly kissed the pup,
And vowed the bull dog wasn't half as bad
As those who wrote him up.

J. [illegible]TCHER GUNN.

AN ADVANTAGE.

Wisey: I wish I was a little South African boy.

Dully: Wot fer?

Wisey: Their mothers don't wear slippers.

POOR CUBA.

Cuban Patriot: I fear the United States has turned its back on us.

Second Patriot: Dost?

"Yes. Everybody is looking toward Alaska."—Indianapolis Journal.

A PENETRATING TRUST.

The Whisky Combine Gets a Concession From Venezuela.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Republic of Venezuela has granted a concession, giving a substantial monopoly for the establishment of the distilling industry in the republic, which was obtained in the interest of the American Spirits Manufacturing Co. Representatives of that company have paid a number of visits to Caracas in the last twelve months, and the company, since the granting of the concession, has sent one of its practical men to supervise the erection of a plant, all the parts of which have been assembled in that city ready for shipment.

Venezuelan statistics show an annual consumption by that country of 60,000,000 gallons of spirits and alcoholic beverages distributed among a population of about 3,000,000. The import duty is practically prohibitory, amounting to 50 cents a pound, equivalent to $3.80 a gallon. The concession, which is for six years, gives the right to bring in all the necessary plant and raw material free. It was said to-day that the American Spirits Co. is conducting similar negotiations elsewhere, which, if expectations are only partly realized, will result in a very large extension of the business of the company.

OIL ON THE TROUBLED DUST.

Crude Petroleum Used on the Pennsylvania Railway.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A dispatch to the Herald from May's Landing, N. J., says: The recent discovery of Chief Engineer J. H. Nichols of the West Jersey & Seashore Railway that crude oil applied to the ground along railroad tracks would effectually lay the dust, has proven after thorough tests to work far better than was first expected. Both lines of track leading from Camden to Atlantic City are being thoroughly saturated for a distance of six feet on both sides of the track.

The oil is applied on much the same plan as streets are sprinkled with water, and recently an oil train with sprinkling apparatus sprinkled more than twenty miles of track. The work will be completed in a few days. One sprinkling a year, at a cost of $80 per mile, it is claimed, will lay the dust effectually, but two applications may have to be made. The entire Pennsylvania system, it is said, is to be sprinkled with oil as speedily as possible.

NOT A GOOD MARKSMAN.

Shot at Himself Four Times, but Only Slightly Hurt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PATTONSBURG, Mo., Aug. 6.—A. E. Buzzard, proprietor of the City Transfer Line of this city, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself about 7:30 last night. He and his wife separated and he has been in low spirits ever since. He was sick yesterday and Dr. Dunham had just left the house when Buzzard sent his little girl to a neighbor's on an errand and his little boy to the refrigerator for some oysters. Then he fired four shots, one striking him in the head, inflicting a scalp wound, two passing through his pillow and one through the head board of his bed. He is not dangerously hurt.

SPRECKELS' BIG BEET PROJECT

New Corporation to Develop the Sugar-Making Industry.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 6.—Articles of incorporation of the Spreckels Sugar Co. have been filed. The capital is $5,000,000. The organizers of the company are J. D. Spreckels, A. B. Spreckels, A. F. Morrison, M. H. Weed, W. D. K. Gibson. Producing beets and manufacturing sugar therefrom is to be the primary object of the company, and, incidentally, the company will engage in agriculture, will build, equip and manage factories and refineries, deal in real estate, construct railroads, build ships and do all other things necessary to the successful development of the sugar-making business.

WILL INVADE KANSAS.

The Salt Trust to Construct a Plant at Hutchinson.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 6.—The Michigan Salt Association, commonly known as the Salt Trust, has decided to invade the Kansas field and will construct a manufacturing plant at Hutchinson with a capacity of 1,000 barrels daily. The company has purchased a tract of forty acres adjoining the city as a site for the works. This new move means a bitter fight between the salt trust and the Kansas manufacturers for supremacy in the territory west of the Missouri River. Heretofore, excepting a few short periods of contest, there has been a quasi agreement, to some extent enforced by the railroads, that the Missouri River should in a general way be the dividing line between the Michigan and the Kansas salt manufacturers, the Kansas people in the main supplying the packing houses at Kansas City and Omaha. Four years ago agents of the Michigan Association came here and purchased the Diamond salt plant, then owned by Ely & Easley, and "bucked" the Kansas manufacturers on their own ground for a few months, but finally abandoned the field.

BOOTH'S AIRSHIP.

Chicago Inventor at Work on a Flying Machine.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 6.—O. D. Booth of Chicago was in Quincy the other day and contracted with Baldwin Bros., the aeronauts, for a cigar-shaped balloon 74 feet long and 22 feet in diameter. A balloon of this size will hold 16,000 cubic feet of gas. Mr. Booth is the inventor of a flying machine which he positively claims will fly. He is associated with the Idaho Irrigating and Drainage Co., which has an office in Chicago. The company is handling several devices of his invention for irrigating and drainage purposes, which have proved very successful. In his flying machine he will use an air engine, for propelling purposes, which weighs but twenty pounds, and which is of ten horse-power capacity. The engine is of such simple construction that the patent office has refused him a patent on it. Mr. Booth will give his invention a trial in Chicago, as soon as Baldwin completes the gas bag. He is convinced that the machine will travel from 40 to 60 miles an hour.

THE SPELTER OUTPUT.

This Year's Production Equals That of 1895.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. [illegible]—A preliminary statement of the production of spelter for the first six months of [illegible], made by Agent Kirchoff of the United States Geological Survey, shows a total of [illegible] short tons. At this rate the year's aggregate will surpass that for any of the past [illegible] years, except 1895. Of the six months' total, [illegible] tons were produced in the Eastern States, [illegible] in Illinois, 1,205 in the Southern States, 13,532 in Kansas and the 1,385 in Indiana, [illegible] remainder in other portions of the country. The Eastern States show a falling off in the production of over 600 short tons but the other sections have increased materially over the first half of [illegible]. A partial statement of stocks show on hand at works, in transit or in agents' hands, 3,141 net tons on July 1 last, against 3,451 in the control of the same parties January 1, [illegible].

HOW THEY LIVE AT DAWSON CITY.

Joseph Ladue's Graphic Picture of This Queer Product of the Rush for Gold.

FEATURES RAPIDLY CHANGE.

What Was Only a Mining Camp Is Being Swiftly Converted Into a Modern City.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN THERE.

Also Pianos and Russian Baths, Doctors and Lawyers, and Churches Are Coming.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Just think of it! Paintings and pianos and school children in the Klondike. Such there are, strange as it may sound to those who have looked upon Alaska and its neighboring fields as destitute of civilization.

Joseph Ladue, who told in the Post-Dispatch yesterday how he founded Dawson City, was prevailed upon to talk some more to-day. Almost every sentence extorted from him came as hard as did most of the gold nuggets he found in the frozen beds of the Yukon and Klondike Rivers, after ten years of hard luck and physical suffering. He told the most graphic story of life in the gold fields yet heard. It touched upon the intensely interesting experiences of women who have dashed into the frozen North.

"There are women there who own property. Susie Lamar is one. She is a single woman, who came from Germany. She has been cooking for me and my partner. I pay her $40 a month right along. She has not found any gold herself. She is perhaps 20 years old.

"Lottie Barnes also owns property there. She came over the Divide two years ago. She was formerly in Circle City. She conducted a place there.

"There is a Mrs. Yeager there, who formerly conducted a boarding-house at Circle City. She had two or three young ladies, who boarded with her. She was there with her husband, who was a packer at Dawson.

"There is also a Mrs. Willis, who has quite a history. She went in with my party two years ago. She pulled her own sled, weighing 250 pounds, from Lake Lindeman through to Lake Labarge, about 700 miles. She went first to Circle City, where she started a laundry and bake shop. She got 50 cents a loaf for bread—pound loaves made from wheat flour. I believe the laundry prices were 25 cents a piece for everything. We had no coin less than a quarter. She went out two years ago as nurse for James Wilson. I think she went as far as San Francisco with him. She returned the next spring with the aid of two dogs, with about 750 pounds, including a sewing machine.

"That was not the first sewing machine brought in. Mrs. Behan, wife of a banana trader, brought in the first machine about twenty years before. Two years ago I suppose there were probably forty or fifty sewing machines in the country.

"There were pianos there. The pianos and organs were principally in the dance houses and theaters at Circle City.

"Before the establishment of Dawson there were 1,500 people at Circle City. After that it was pretty hard to tell how many there were. It was practically deserted in a short time. We have all kinds of pictures in Dawson City—oil, water colors, etc. The saloon people have them mostly.

"We have nicer bars there than you have here. The day I left Dawson my impression of the town was that it would become a great big place. When I came away there were probably close on to 3,000 people there. I think perhaps of these 75 were women. A good many of the women were wives of the men who came, forty or fifty. Some of the others were in the dance hall. The dance hall was owned by Harry Ash. They have an orchestra at the dance hall. I should think there was a horn, piano, violin, etc. There may be fifteen or twenty women there. There is no admission fee. You just go in and dance and patronize the establishment. Everything is 50 cents a drink. They don't keep champagne in the saloons and dance halls—only at the trading posts. The women get a percentage of the receipts for dancing with the miners. Frequently when the miners feel flush they give the women nuggets.

"When I left Dawson there were ten saloons and only three restaurants. They charge $1.50 for a meal, which consists of bacon, beans, bread, coffee, a piece of cheese and dried fruit. They sold everything they could rake or scrape.

"The trouble was they could not get enough supplies to satisfy the demand for meals. Bacon was a dollar a pound, eggs as high as $5 a dozen in the winter. Flour is $12 a hundred pounds, sugar 20 to 25 cents; rice is 20 cents a pound, oatmeal 25 cents, condensed milk is 60 cents a can, butter is $1.50 a roll, beans are 12½ cents, salt is 15 cents, dried fruit 25 to 30 cents, apricots are 35 cents a pound, tobacco sells for $1.50 a pound—chewing and fancy brands for smoking; plug cut is $2 a pound, cigars wholesale there for $90 to $150 per 1,000; a single cigar is 50 cents. It would sell here for 5 cents.

"Blankets run all the way—for a good blanket which a white man would use—from $16 to $30 a pair. Hudson Bay blankets sell for $30, which you would get for about $4 in England. A good linen shirt will cost you $5, a suit of underwear about $10, canvas overalls from $2 to $2.50, boots from $10 to $12. The common stogy shoes are worth $5 to $7.50, which would cost about $1 here.

"A suit of clothes brings $30 to $50. There are no tailors there yet. These clothes are custom-made winter clothes, the same as they keep in the cities. They are largely remnants of clothing dealers' old stocks.

"For winter wear, the overcoats, if you wear any, are the parkies, which are made out of the Siberian deer skins and have white spots on them. There is no cloth used in their manufacture. The fur side shows. The parkies have a hood with a fringe of wolf fur around the face. They extend down to the knees. They are put on over the head like a shirt and are very warm and comfortable. The cost of one is anywhere from $20 to $40.

"The dress of the people there in the summer is just about what it is here. There are lots of children up there now. An immense lot of children came in this spring. There is a school at Circle City and one is being built in Dawson this year. The teacher in Circle City—which is above the Arctic Circle, and the furthest city north—was an American from Nebraska. She got probably $75 a month.

"There were no churches in Dawson up to the time I left. There will be a Catholic Church built this summer. There will probably be also an English Church and a Presbyterian Church, too. Bishop Rowe of Boston has the latter in charge. Father Judge was there when I came away.

"Dawson has no theater yet. They wanted me to saw out 50,000 feet of lumber for one, but I was too busy to do it.

"There is a theatrical company in that district. It has been playing at Circle City. The leading actor and manager of it is George Snow. His wife is the leading lady. They are real good. They gave all sorts of plays—'Uncle Tom's Cabin' one night, 'Old Kentucky' the next, 'Camille' the next, 'The Newsboy' the next. It is a repertory company. They will have a theater in Dawson this winter.

"We have a graveyard started and two graves in it. One is that of Bert Stickney, who died a natural death on Lake Labarge, and the other is that of C. G. Felch, who died of heart disease in the room over my office. We had service over these men conducted by a Church of England man.

"Bishop Bumpers is the head of the English Church and this was one of the clergymen under him. The Bishop is at Forty-Mile, but will move to Dawson.

"We have Dr. Wills, a Canadian physician, and Dr. Chambers, from Yakima, Wash. I think they charge according to the way a man is fixed. I know one man got a finger taken off and was charged $200 for the job. The doctors have complete medicine chests. There is no drug store except what Dr. Wills has. There was a lawyer's office started just before I left by two Seattle lawyers. There is also Judge Murphy, who is my legal representative there.

"I don't remember hearing that any babies were born in Dawson before I left.

"Dawson is situated on the north side of the junction of the Klondike and Yukon Rivers, right at the angle. The Yukon is 600 yards wide at this point and the Klondike about the same. As I saw the city last it was about a mile and a half long. Across the Klondike River there is a little Indian village called Louze Town, which is known on the map as Klondike. The Indians are of the tribe of Gens de Fou, or Foolish People.

"The summer opens about May 15. The ice goes down the river, and by June 1 no snow is seen anywhere. You can plant or sow grain there on May 15. I have raised barley and oats there for two years. You can raise potatoes, but they don't mature. Not enough could be raised of any of these crops to support the people because there are only a few places where you can raise them.

"On the highlands of the mainland the frost strikes every month in the year. The only favorite places for farming are on the islands, and near the coast of these. When you get back too far from the water the frost strikes there. The summer lasts from May 15 until Sept. 1. Your crops can grow during that time.

"On March 21 and on Sept. 21 we have the sun as you do here. The days lengthen and shorten there at the rate of seven minutes a day. The longest day there is June 22. On that day we have the sun for about twenty hours—a clear, warm sun. It was 93 degrees the day I left there.

"After the winter sets in on the first of September the cold comes gradually. In the months of September and October the climate is fine. The month of October there is about the same as November here; after that everything is closed up. The Yukon River usually closes between the first and the 10th of November. It is not navigable after that time until the next spring.

"The ice in the rivers freezes five and one-half feet thick, according to Mr. Ogilvy, who cut holes for measurement once a month during the winter. From that time until June 15 of the next summer the life the men and women lead is about the same as in any mining camp.

"In the winter the nights are spent in playing cards. Among the gamblers the great game is poker. Among the miners the favorites are whist, pedro, cribbage and checkers.

"Dawson is a woman's country. Any woman who can get along in any ordinarily healthy town would be able to take care of herself there.

"As far as cleanliness goes, we have the Russian bath. The bath houses are made out of logs. There is an arch built of rock, and this arch is fired until the rock is hot; then the fire is put out and a barrel of cold water is thrown on the rock until the house is filled with steam. You can then get up on a shelf or lie on the floor and get any temperature you want. It is a good sweat bath, and is all right, too, for cleaning.

"There are bath tubs in the country. They are made there out of zinc, the same as you have here. The barber shop is fitted with one. The Russian bath-houses are mostly free. I had a bath-house myself. At the barber shop a bath cost $1.

"The currency there is mostly gold dust, and paying is done by weight. Each establishment has its scales. The man who makes a purchase throws his sack of dust over the counter and the keeper of the store weighs it out. The basis is $17 to one ounce."

THE GLOBE'S GREAT SLUMP SALE!

ANOTHER LUCKY TEN-STRIKE OF MANIFOLD BARGAINS!

SEE SATURDAY'S SLUMP. VALUES THAT SELL THEMSELVES.

SLUMPED! MEN'S SHIRTS.
A carload of Men's Shirts, 35c or 3 for $1.00. Laundered Negligee Shirts, collar and cuffs attached and detached, soft madras, white body, fancy bosom, etc., worth 75c to $1.50, slumped to 3 for $1; each.......... 35c
Choice Men's Fancy Balbriggan Underwear, worth 50c and 75, slumped to.... 22c and 35c

SLUMPED! PARASOLS.
White Parasols, worth $1.00, slumped to.......... 50c
White Silk Parasols, with ruffle, were $1.75, slumped to.......... 99c
White Silk Parasols with Chiffon ruffles, worth $2.75, slumped to $1.49

SLUMPED! LADIES' HOSE.
Over 300 doz. Ladies' Tan Hose, plain or drop stitch, seamless foot, double heel and toe, worth 20c per pair, slumped to 7c

SLUMPED! LADIES' VESTS.
Sleeveless Ribbed Vests, taped neck and armholes, slumped to.......... 5c
Genuine Ribbed Swiss Lisle Thread Vests, Silk Crochet finish, were 50c, slumped to.......... 19c

SLUMPED! CORSETS.
500 Good Corsets, drab only, also White Summer Corsets, slumped to 23c

Slumped! Boys' Clothing.
500 pairs Boys' Wash Pants, Slumped to.... 7c
Boys' Wash Suits, Slumped to........ 19c
Men's Alpaca Coats and Vests, each.......... 75c

Slumped! Ladies' Waists and Skirts.
One lot of Ladies' Waists, worth up to $1.50, Slumped to.......... 25c
Choice of any Ladies' Waists in the house, worth up to $2.49.......... 49c
Choice of any Russian Crash or Denim Skirts in the house.......... 69c

SLUMPED! MILLINERY.
Any Trimmed Hat in the House, be it a $3, $4 or $5 Hat, SLUMPED to.......... $1.48
Choice Rough Straw or Crash Walking Hats, also Choice of Straw Sailors, worth up to $1, SLUMPED to.......... 25c

Slumped! Men's Suits.
1,500 Men's All-wool Suits, Cassimere, Cheviots, Checks, Mixtures, Clays, Worsteds, Tweeds and other well-known materials, nobby, handsomely made, stylishly finished—nicely worth $8.50 to $10.00. If you enjoy a thorough bargain get one now—SLUMPED TO......... $4.37

Slumped! Men's Suits.
HERE ARE THE MARVELS OF FASHION! Some of the choicest in the house! 1,875 SUITS, none nobbier made, richest of all materials, including Saratoga Plaids, Parisian Checks, Imported Plaids, Tweeds, Clays, Diagonals, etc., fit guaranteed, good enough for the most fastidious, regular $18 to $20 qualities, and fully worth that, too, SLUMPED TO....... $9.65

Globe
N. W. COR. SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN AV.

SLUMPED! PANTS.
Men's Crash and Duck Pants SLUMPED to.......... 49c

SLUMPED! MEN'S PANTS.
Nearly 1500 pairs small lots, odds and ends, elegant effects, latest productions, of all newest materials, no shoddy goods; all $3.00 and $4.00 Pants; they've struck the toboggan; SLUMPED to.... .... $1.39

SLUMPED! MEN'S PANTS.
200 pairs Men's Working Pants, slightly soiled, SLUMPED to.... 25c

SLUMPED! BOYS' WAISTS.
Boys' Waists, calico or flannelette, worth 25c, all sizes, slumped to 8c
Boys' Fancy Lawn Blouse Waists, large ruffle collar, cuffs and front, worth 50c, slumped to 19c
Choice of $1.00 STAR WAISTS, slumped to.......... 45c

SLUMPED! MEN'S SHOES.
500 pairs Men's $1.50 Lace and Congress Shoes; Slumped to.......... 79c

SLUMPED! LADIES' SHOES.
390 pairs Ladies' Sample Shoes, odds and ends, worth up to $5; Slumped to.......... 99c

SLUMPED! YOUTHS' SHOES.
500 pairs Youths' Shoes; Slumped to.......... 79c
Infants' Moccasins; Slumped to.......... 9c

SLUMPED! MEN'S STRAW HATS.
All Men's Straw Hats, worth up to $1.00; Slumped to.......... 25c
Men's finest Straw Hats, worth up to $2.50; Slumped to.......... 69c

SLUMPED! CHILDREN'S SAILORS.
Children's Straw Sailors Slumped to.......... 5c
Choice of any Children's Straw Sailors, worth up to $1.50.......... 45c
Choice of any Children's Sailors, worth 50c and 75c; Slumped to.... 25c

AN ALASKAN TRAGEDY.

Three Miners Were Frozen to Death in a Storm.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 6.—News has reached here of the death last April of Charles A. Blackstone, George Botcher and J. W. Malinque, miners who went to Alaska in 1896 and were frozen to death in trying to make their way back to Seattle. They were last seen alive March 27. Friends from this city who went to Alaska to investigate found Blackstone's body, but no trace of the other two could be found. The following statement was found on Blackstone's body:

"Saturday, April 4, 1897.—This is to certify that Botcher froze to death on Tuesday night. J. W. Malinque died on Wednesday forenoon, being frozen so badly. C. A. Blackstone had his ears, nose and four fingers on his right hand and two on his left hand frozen an inch back. The storm drove us on before it. It overtook us within an hour of the summit and drove us before it. It drove everything we had over the cliff except blankets and moose hide, which we all crawled under. Supposed to have been 40 degrees below zero. On Friday I started for Salt Water. I don't know how I got there without outfit. On Saturday afternoon I gathered up everything. Have enough grub for ten days, providing bad weather does not set in. Sport was blown over the cliff. I think I can hear him howl once in a while."

The bodies of Malinque and Botcher were never found.

GUGLIELMO MARCONI, INVENTOR OF THE WIRELESS TELEGRAPH.

GOLD CREEK SALE.

Reported Transfer of the Nevada Mine to the British.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The latest deal reported in this city is the sale by the Gold Creek Mining Co. of Nevada of its property to a British syndicate for $15,000,000. The original capital stock of the company was $300,000. The greater part of the stock is held by the officers of the company, who are Maj. Joseph I. Robertson, President; George I. Hutchinson, Vice-President; Francis Dickson, Secretary; Wm. H. V. Paulding, S. I. Steele, Henry G. Moyham, Directors. Col. B. S. Bush, formerly chief engineer and constructor of the Croton Aqueduct, is the engineer of the company. He estimates that over $43,000,000 in gold is contained in the placer, which contains 500 acres in Elko County, along the banks of Gold Creek. Of the above-named officers only Messrs. Hutchinson and Dickson are in town. Both refused to give any explicit information regarding the reported sale. Mr. Dickson admitted, however, that negotiations were in progress with a British syndicate and would probably be completed in a short while. Mr. Hutchinson would only say that any statement that the Gold Creek mines had been sold was premature.

CROAKERS HARD AT IT.

More Warnings of Hard Times Coming Before Spring.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 6.—J. C. Butler of the Pullman Car Co. is in receipt of a letter from R. P. Taylor, a financial broker of Seattle. A few days ago Taylor received word from some men whom he had sent to the Klondike section last spring in which they inform him that every claim within 150 miles of Dawson City has been taken up and that men are rushing all over the country looking for locations. He says that starvation and hardship stare many of them in the face.

Capt. Niebaum of the Alaska Commercial Co., who has made a careful study of the situation, fears there will be a great deal of suffering in the mining regions before spring. He thinks the people going are far in excess of the supplies that have been forwarded.

A letter from Hart Humber, a prospector, dated Dawson City, June 18, just received, shows that the gold seekers need plenty of capital. After reaching Dawson and paying the heavy duty on his outfit, besides 30 cents a pound for getting it over Chilkoot Pass, he will have to pay 25 cents a pound to get his stuff from Dawson to the diggings.

SAN FRANCISCO MINT.

Statement as to Quantity and Quality of Klondike Gold.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 6.—Speaking of the Klondike output of gold, the chief clerk of the Mint said:

"All the gold brought to this city from the Alaskan mines will not exceed $800,000, and all that has been taken this year and sent to other mints of the country will not exceed $2,000,000.

"The gold from that part of the country is generally from 700 to 800 fine, and some of it ran to 900, the average being worth from $15.00 to $17.00 an ounce."

Bought a Missionary Ship.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 6.—The brig Pitcairn, which was built and used as a missionary craft in the South Seas, has been purchased from the Seventh Day Adventists by a syndicate of treasure-seekers who will at once fit her up for the voyage to Alaska.

GOLD SEEKERS WARNED.

Placer Miners Have Little Chance in the Klondike.

Frank Manning, 1106 Locust street, has received a leter from his sister, Miss A. J. Manning, a teacher at Chilcat, Alaska, in which she sounds a note of warning to seekers after gold.

Placer mining in the Klondike, she writes, is not what reports have made it. Quartz mining may prove profitable, but to only those who can afford to erect machinery. She adds:

"The town is crowded with men who have claims in the Klondike to sell, and the new arrivals are literally besieged with propositions to purchase, either wholly or in part, claims in that region. At every corner the tenderfoot is besieged by a crowd of mine-owners, all of whom have made as much money as they desire, and whose only object in selling is to get back home to pass the remainder of their days in spending their money. This is the story they all tell.

"The big strikes have all really been made in quartz mines, and were there a few good stamp mills here, mine owners could make big money. Occasionally someone strikes a rich pocket in quartz vein, and then he wants to leave the country and is willing to sell out. Placer mining is only possible a couple of months in the year, and then water is scarce. What they want here is several good stamp mills to crush ore, and maybe this country will fulfill the wild and extravagant stories now being circulated about it. I have a claim or two myself, and the only way I expect to make anything is to sell."

SOUTH SIDE GOLD-SEEKERS.

Dr. Koeberlin Anxious to Lead a Party to Alaska.

Dr. R. J. Koeberlin, druggist at 2000 South Broadway, has decided to visit the Klondike and is making up a party to that end. Robert Paulis, a South End contractor, says he will be one to join the doctor and these two are now gleaning information concerning the gold fields.

DUTY ON FISH.

Earnest Protest Against a Provicion of the Dingley Bill.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 6.—An issue in which a number of large fish companies are said to be interested, has been raised here. A vigorous protest has been made by the A. Booth Packing Company against the quarter-cent duty on fish imposed by the Dingley bill.

Collector Willcuts of this port to-day levied on a cargo of fish on one of the Booth steamers. He takes the position that the fish levied on cannot be admitted free, as they were caught in Canadian waters by Canadian fishermen in the employ of the Booth Company.

The company, however, has filed a protest in which it states that it is an American corporation, composed of citizens of the United States. That the fish were caught in nets owned by the company, and was packed and transferred by it; that for this reason the fish should be admitted free under a provision of the Dingley bill which allows citizens of the United States to bring in fish free of duty which they catch in foreign fresh water.

The decision of Collector Willcuts will be appealed to the Secretary of the Treasury, and if the company is decided against there, it is said, it will be taken to court as a test case.

For Alcoholism

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. P. P. Gilmartin, Detroit, Mich., says: "It is very satisfactory in its effects, notably in the prostration attendant upon alcoholism."

Figel Held for Forgery.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Judge Campbell has held Theo. A. Figel to answer to seven charges of embezzlement and two of forgery and fixed his bail at $36,000. The defense offered no testimony, but when the prosecution rested, moved to dismiss upon the grounds that the defendant employer Isaac Hoffman, deceased had given Figel permission to sign his name. The motion was overruled.

Hanged for Criminal Assault.

ELLISVILLE, Miss., Aug. 6.—Jesse Perryman, colored, 19, was hanged yesterday at Hattsburg for criminal assault on Mrs. Walters, a white woman. The crime was committed a month and a half ago, and the trial took place but two weeks ago.

AMUSEMENTS.

HOPKINS' PAVILION.
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS.
Another aggregation of Minstrel and Vandeville Stars. Angela Sisters, Carroll Johnson, Gus Weinberg, R. J. Jose and Quintette, Romalo Brothers, Lewis and Ernest and others. Matinees Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday. Admission to grounds free.

UHRIG'S CAVE
Special Limited Engagement—The Celebrated McCALL OPERA COMPANY, with HELEN BERTRAM, Prima Donna. To-Night and during week,
GIROFLE-GIROFLA
POPULAR PRICES.

THE SUBURBAN.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.
Sie Hassen Ben Ali, Troupe of Arabs, and six other big acts. Next week—Marie Wainwright, Lawrence Hanley and Company of 100 people, in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Reserved seats 25c and 50c. Now on sale at Thiebes-Stierlin.
GENERAL ADMISSION FREE.

...BASE BALL...
AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK TO-DAY:
St. Louis vs. Pittsburg.
Ladies Admitted Free To-day.
Game called at 4 p. m. Admission, 25 cents.
Next Sunday—Milwaukee vs. St. Louis.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Hardin Ladies' College and German Conservatory
25th year. Unprecedented prosperity. Largest, cheapest, best. A $1,000 piano to best music pupil.
A. K. YANCEY, 26 A street, Mexico, Mo.

SUMMER RESORTS.

STOCKTON HOTEL,
Cape May, N. J.
DIRECTLY FACING THE OCEAN.
Unsurpassed for grandeur of proportions and elegance of appointments. One-third of a mile of spacious porch. Suites with private bath. Booklets and rates on application. HORACE M. CAKE, Prop.

Buy PRESTON & MERRILL'S
INFALLIBLE
Yeast Powder.
The First and Best Baking Powder.

SQUIRREL SALMON
It is as cleanly packed as if prepared in your own kitchen. In full weight cans and every can guaranteed good.
Adam Roth Grocery Co.

LEGAL.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of John Robinson, deceased, that I, the undersigned, administrator c. t. a. of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

WM. T. ROBINSON,
Administrator c. t. a. of John Robinson.
FRANK H. HASKINS, Attorney.

THEY WERE ALL SOLD OUT EARLY.

NOT A SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH FOR SALE

At ninety per cent of the news-stands in St. Louis after 10 o'clock last Sunday morning. This is supposed to be the season when circulation falls, but the demand for the new Sunday Post-Dispatch grows with each week because

ITS COLORED COVER IS THE WORLD'S COMEDY CONDENSED. ITS MAGAZINE IS THE BRIGHTEST THING IN JOURNALISM. ITS NEWS IS THE DAY'S COMPLETE HISTORY STRIKINGLY TOLD.

Lovers of half a century tell their stories and discuss the problems of matrimony in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Scientific instruments record pleasure and pain, joy and grief, success and failure, for the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Did you ever see a sphygmograph? The most intelligent instrument ever devised contributes to the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Is the American woman extravagant? Those who ought to know her tell her weaknesses in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Men who live on one meal a day tell why and how they manage it in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Society belles and beaux write of themselves and their companions at the resorts for the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

A lonely girl rode 3,530 miles to St. Louis and tells of her adventures in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

A stage beauty dissected for the entertainment of her numerous admirers in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Did you ever see a front? The greatest example in St. Louis Bertilloned in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Messages from the land beyond repeated by their quaint recipient and printed in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Bloodiest battle in America—do you know which it was?—described in detail in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Society women and the gowns which enhance their beauty pictured and described in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Fin-de-siecle maiden who carries a revolver tells the tale of her doings in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

"How I Became a Hobo." The tale of Edward Norris, one of the lost, told in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Will you find such a feast in any other Sunday paper printed in the West? And remember, this is only a hint of the interesting features to be contained in the next

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

WILL REOPEN THE LONDON.

Capt. O'Malley Says Mrs. Esher Must Keep Inside the Newberry Law.

PREPARING TO SELL LIQUOR.

Neighbors Say It Is All Right Despite Capt. O'Malley's Assertion.

OTHER DIVES ARE CLOSED.

The Only Theater Open in the Lava Beds Is Run So the Police Cannot Interfere With It.

By persistently pointing out that the low theaters and concert halls in Darkest St. Louis were systematically violating the law of the State as well as the principles of decency, the Post-Dispatch induced the police to close them.

There were half a dozen of these resorts on Fourth street, Broadway, Sixth and Seventh streets, just south of the median line on the city map. They were frequented by thieves, thugs and fools.

Wine rooms, where the thieves and thugs preyed on the fools, were maintained in close proximity to the stage entrances. There were rows of private boxes with dark recesses in which men and women met.

Each theater employed a corps of "chair warmers"—bedizened sirens whose business it was to make the unwary visitor spend as much as they could, then turn him over to the "strong arm" contingent, who would rob him forcibly of what he had left.

There was plenty of law to suppress these places, but the police suffered them to flourish without protest.

It was never shown by direct evidence that any policeman was bribed, in fact no such charge was made, but it was patent to everybody that members of the force knew the law was being violated. It was also clear that they did not wink at this species of law-breaking because they lacked energy.

One tough theater permitted to run in defiance of law gives the police more trouble because of the crimes it occasions than it would be to close and keep closed every disreputable establishment in the Central District.

Complaints of robberies in the wine rooms and private boxes of these establishments constituted a large proportion of the police reports before the Post-Dispatch induced the authorities to do their duty.

Scarcely a night passed without one or more cases of robbery in a cheap theater being reported. Sometimes the victim got a knock out drop, sometimes he was slugged, sometimes it was a plain case of pocket picking, and sometimes it was a confidence game. The criminals who infested these dives were conversant with all the approved methods of separating a man from his "roll."

When Capt. O'Malley was put in charge of the Central District he took cognizance of the information the Post-Dispatch gave the police, and notified the managers of the theater dives that they must close.

They were inclined to rebellion but the Newberry law, forbidding the sale of liquor in buildings used as theaters or concert halls, was too explicit. They pleaded for leniency, but Capt. O'Malley, backed by Chief Harrigan, was inexorable.

The Winter Garden on Broadway, and the London Theater on Fourth street, were the first to give in. They were particularly objectionable because they attracted a disreputable class to a locality that had pretensions to respectability.

The other "joints" on Sixth and Seventh street held out a little longer but all were finally closed, except Mrs. Elizabeth Esher's Palace Theater on Elm street, near Seventh.

Mrs. Esher's place was about as bad as the others, but she got inside the law by separating her saloon from her theater and stopping the sale of drinks in the audience.

Mrs. Esher has sold out her Elm street place to Louis Kuehne and has leased the London. A force of painters and paperhangers are at work in the dingy old place, and it is intended to reopen it early in the fall.

A majority of the taxpayers in the block have signed Mrs. Esher's petition for a liquor license, and they say she will have a saloon in conjunction with the theater.

"She has everything fixed," said one of the neighbors. "I don't know how, but I am sure it is all right."

A surly young man, who was scraping paint off of the wall inside the building, said he didn't know whether Mrs. Esher intended to sell drinks in the theater or not, but he supposed she did.

There is no adjoining building Mrs. Esher could rent for a saloon and thus evade the Newberry law. If she sells liquor and runs a theater in that block both will be done in the same building.

Capt. O'Malley was asked what he intended to do about it.

"This is the first I have heard about the reopening of the London," said he. "If the Newberry law is violated we will attend to Mrs. Esher right quick."

"Have these people received any assurance that they may run this season?"

"Not from me; nor will they. And I don't believe they have it from anyone else. If they conduct their business without violating the law, I cannot interfere, but if they break the law I will close them up."

"What about the Palace Theater?"

"That is not run in violation of law. No drinks are sold in the audience and the saloon is in another building."

Louis Kuehne, Jr., is proprietor of the Palace Theater—Mrs. Esher's old place. The theater license is made out to Charles M. Fresch, but Kuehne is the owner and real manager. He does not use his name in the theater because he wishes to keep it distinct from his saloon.

"I'm running this place according to law," said Kuehne, "and it is as respectable as anybody's theater. No drinks are sold except in the saloon, which is in another building, and there are no wine rooms and no dark boxes. I have my family here and I am going to keep the place decent. I can make just as much money by running a respectable place as by keeping such a dive as these cheap joints used to be, and even if I didn't make so much I would rather be inside the law. We give a good show and if the audience want to come in the saloon and get a drink between acts it's their business. They can't get it in the theater."

A walk through the theater showed that Kuehne spoke truly about the removal of the dark boxes and the wine rooms.

The Globe Theater, on Seventh street, between Walnut and Elm, is closed. So is Bryants, at Sixth and Spruce. The old Winter Garden was run last winter as a cheap house without a bar-room attachment. The Casino, at Sixth and Elm streets, is being converted into a business house.

Wabash Summer Excursions.

Tickets now on sale to all points.

Switchman Lost a Leg

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 6.—Morris Shea, a switchman in the M., K. & T. yard here, was knocked down by a car while making a coupling this morning and had his left leg cut off below the knee.

Excursion to Buffalo.

One hour's ride from Niagara Falls, Aug. 21st, 22d and 23d. Call or write Clover Leaf Ticket Office, 505 Olive St., for particulars.

AFTER YEARS OF PRIESTLY SERVICE.

Rev. Francis Henry Stuntebeck Celebrates His Golden Jubilee in the Jesuit Order.

TAUGHT HERE MANY YEARS.

Celebration at the St. Louis University by the Faculty and Friends of the Priest.

The faculty of students in the Philosophical and Theological Departments of the St. Louis University are celebrating Friday the golden jubilee of Francis Henry Stuntebeck's accession to the Jesuit order.

The ceremonies were exceedingly quiet. At 9 o'clock Fr. Stuntebeck celebrated low mass in St. Francis Xavier's church, and Rev. William Hill, a classmate, who celebrated his golden jubilee last February, preached the sermon. Following the mass there was a jubilee breakfast in the community refectory, at which happy speeches of congratulation were made by members of the order.

During the day numbers of Fr. Stuntebeck's old students, many of whom are now gray-headed men, called to extend congratulations.

Fr. Stuntebeck was born Nov. 7, 1829, the year in which the St. Louis University was founded, in the Grand Duchy of Oldenburg, Germany. He came to this country with his parents in 1837, and lived in Cincinnati. On Aug. 6, 1847, he entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Florissant, Mo. During the intervening half century he has taught at St. Louis, Cincinnati, Bardstown, Ky., and St. Mary's, Kan. Most of his time was spent here at the St. Louis University, where he was for years professor of physics and astronomy. He is a striking looking man, over 6 feet, broad and erect. He wears a flowing white beard. His manners were quiet, but he is noted for his wit. He had a great fondness for music, and in his younger days was quite a tenor singer.

During the recent celebration of the golden jubilee of the Loretto sisters at Florissant, Fr. Stuntebeck and Fr. Hill were prominent figures. Both men had seen the founding of the academy, and had watched its career through half a century. In the early days, when the Sisterhood was struggling, Fr. Stuntebeck and Fr. Hill often carried provisions from the Novitiate to the little community of sisters.

Within the last eighteen months cataracts have developed in Fr. Stuntebeck's eyes, but beyond this he has none of the infirmities of old age.

The golden jubilees of Fr. Hill and Fr. Stuntebeck will be the last in the Jesuit order until 1898, when Fr. Hayes of Chicago will, if he lives, round out his fiftieth year.

Fr. Stuntebeck has three sisters and a niece living in Cincinnati. The latter took the vows of a nun in the Convent of St. Joseph at that place last Tuesday.

REV FRANCIS HENRY STUNTEBECK, S. J.

Fr. Hoffman Would Retire From the World After 25 Years' Parochial Work.

HIS AMBITION THWARTED.

Hoped to Build a New Church, but the Great Cyclone Spoiled His Plans.

Awful May 27 of last year spoiled a cherished plan of Rev. August Hoffman, pastor of St. Henry's Church, at California avenue and Rutger street.

Hopes and ambitions went with homes and happiness as the wind swept by. When the terrible day had passed, the dream of Father Hoffman's life had vanished.

He has privately announced his intention of resigning his pastorate and entering the Franciscan order, but he will not go as he hoped to.

His retirement to the cloister was intended to be the completion of a priestly career full of honor and accomplishment. He will forsake the world entirely now, providing his ecclesiastical superiors permit, with his life work unfinished.

It will be twenty-five years next December since Father Hoffman was elevated to the priesthood by the Archbishop at the completion of his theological course in the seminary at Cape Girardeau.

He spent the usual period of apprenticeship at country missions and assisting in city churches. In 1885 he was appointed by Archbishop Kenrick to organize the German parish of St. Henry's.

He was an energetic man, and soon had a flourishing congregation, a fine piece of ground at California avenue and Hickory street, and a neat temporary brick church and school-house.

When the debt was cleared from the property, Father Hoffman began by careful management to accumulate funds for the erection of a fine church building.

At the beginning of 1896 he had $25,000 in bank; plans were completed and the specifications were out for bids on the contracting work.

Father Hoffman was anxious to hurry on the work.

He reasoned that with his new church erected and cleared of debt, his pastoral duty would be discharged. Then on the completion of his twenty-five years of active work in parochial duties, he could go to his bishop and say:

"I have given the best of my life to God's service among His people. I have done all that a pastor could do. Let me spend the latter days of my life in the cloister."

Everything was working toward fruition of the priest's plans when the tornado came. Not a brick was left standing of St. Henry's Church. In the home of every parishioner this wind did awful work.

The $25,000 was eaten up and the parish is now a few thousand dollars in debt.

It will be years before the community impoverished by the tornado will be able to do anything towards the erection of the new building.

Fr. Hoffman cannot defer his intention to enter the cloister until that time. He will give up his pastorate and don the Franciscan habit with his intended mission unfulfilled.

"I cannot deny this report," he said. "It is true. For five years I have cherished the intention of entering the cloister after I had completed my twenty-five years of pastoral work. I worked to have my church built and cleared of debt by that time, but the Lord ordained otherwise. I am sorry my intention has became known. In the first place, I cannot take this step without my Archbishop's permission. If he chooses to have me stay here among my people I will remain. You can see it is hardly proper for me to be giving this matter currency during his absence from the city.

"And why am I going to the cloister after twenty-five years of parochial work? It is not disappointment. I have been happy in my labors. I have served in works. I want to serve in prayer and contemplation."

BORROWED THE BABY.

But Mrs. Madigan's Husband Failed to Return It.

Mrs. Mary Madigan, a pretty 19-year-old woman, called at the Four Courts Friday morning.

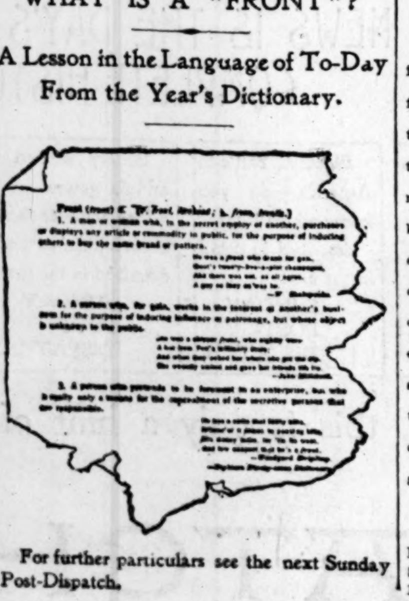
"My husband, from whom I am separated, has abducted my baby," the woman said.

She wanted a warrant for abduction, but when the details of the case were recited, she was informed that a warrant could not be issued. No divorce has been granted, consequently there is no court decree touching the custody of the child. Mrs. Madigan said her husband, John Madigan, borrowed the baby a week ago. He promised to return it in two hours, but failed to keep his promise.

Mrs. Madigan says her baby is at the home of her husband's mother, 2818 North Twelfth street. The child is 19 months old and is said to be sick. The anxious mother was advised to institute habeas corpus proceedings.

WHAT IS A "FRONT"?

A Lesson in the Language of To-Day From the Year's Dictionary.



For further particulars see the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Tom Riley, 55, Poor-house; enteritis.
Jennie McHenry, 23, 208 Poplar; nephritis.
Sarah Ann Perry, 47, Poor-house; diarrhoea.
Stella Robeson, 1, 8313 Polk; cholera infantum.
Christina Hauptmann, 62, 4718 Greer; homicide.
Cullen Sterne, 10 months, 2130 Eugenia; pertusis.
Edward Barry, 10 days, 4354 Lindsay; jaundice.
George Taylor, 10, Nineteenth and Pine; drowning.
Gustav T. Holeen, 23, 2720 Sheridan; typhoid fever.
Wm. Carter, 32, 1430 North Eighth; consumption.
Gust Springer, 45, 536 Hickory; heat prostration.
Frank Jackson, 2 months, 4305 Cottage; marasmus.
Francis Borden, 75, 3915 Lee; hemorrhage of kidney.
Harriet Cowperthwait, 78, 3430 Lucas; Bright's disease.
James F. Chapman, 65, 7313 Canterbury; heart disease.
Theo. Steele, 3 months, 1241 Morgan; congenital debility.
Rosa Gardner, 8 months, 901 Biddle; gastro-enteritis.
Sophia Lindermann, 48, 2911 Rauschenbach; consumption.
Nellie Van Beck, 26, 905 North Nineteenth; thermic fever.
Adelia A. Ostermeyer, 9 months, 2343 University; entero-colitis.
Augustine Williams, 1 month, 6903 Pennsylvania; gastro-enteritis.

$1.00 for the Round Trip.

To Washington and Vincennes, Ind., via Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railway, Sunday, August 8. Ticket Offices, 105 N. Broadway and Union Station.

MONOMANIAC ON LAW SUITS.

For the Third Time Mrs. Anna Stell Will Be Sent to an Insane Asylum.

FORTUNE SPENT IN COURTS.

Widow of the Shoe Dealer Imagines That All the World Is Against Her.

EFFORTS TO REGAIN PROPERTY.

Many Cases With No Foundation Started by Her, Several Being Instituted Against Her Son Frank.

After years of protest that she is sane, aged Mrs. Anna Stell will for the third time be locked up in an insane asylum.

That Mrs. Stell's mind is affected no one who knows her doubts, and Public Administrator William C. Richardson thinks her condition is serious enough to warrant her reincarceration in the City Asylum, from which she was released eighteen months ago.

Mrs. Stell is the widow of Frank Stell, who kept a shoe shop at 816 Franklin avenue. Her husband died in 1880, leaving her property valued at $35,000.

Not long after her husband's death Mrs. Stell showed signs of eccentricity. She had been a capable business woman and kept her husband's accounts.

The management of the estate kept her busy with deeds, papers and bills and the strain was too much. The first peculiarity her friends noticed was that she seemed to think she was immensely wealthy.

To-day she is living almost in squalor, but this delusion has never left her.

From thinking she was a millionaire she came to believe that people were trying to cheat her out of her wealth.

The courts had a peculiar fascination for her. Without reason she plunged into litigation and dissipated her fortune, paying retaining fee to lawyers. Her cases seldom had any foundation but the lawyers couldn't help that. She stated the cases so plausibly that often it required a great deal of time and labor to run them to earth.

She spent hundreds of dollars bringing suits in Justices' courts against supposed enemies.

In 1893 she sued her son, Frank J. Stell, three times. Frank had succeeded his father as proprietor of the Franklin avenue shoe store. Mrs. Stell entered suit against him for a division of the profits. The case never came to trial. Later she sued Frank for $800, which she charged him with misappropriating. Again she had no case, but it cost her money to find this out.

Her last suit against her son was for $1,000 damages. She alleged that Frank had struck her. This case went to trial but Mrs. Stell had absolutely no proof to offer.

In April, 1894, Mrs. Stell was taken to St. Vincent's Asylum.

She remained there two months. On being released she wrote a number of sensational letters to the newspapers in which she pleaded her cause as a sane woman. She said that while in the asylum poison had been given her by mistake and she made other allegations.

Later she offered a big reward to anyone who would disclose the name of the cabman who drove her to the asylum on the night of April 27, 1894. She advertised extensively for the cabman, but never found him.

In September, 1894, when most of her money had found its way into the hands of lawyers around the Justice and Police Courts, Mrs. Stell was made the subject of an insanity inquiry in the Probate Court and a jury pronounced her insane. She was taken to the City Insane Asylum and remained there until April, 1896.

Since her release she has lived alone at 1437 Madison street.

While she was in the asylum her house at 1213 Chambers street was sold by the Public Administrator on an order of the court. It was bought by John Jansen.

Since her release Mrs. Stell has been trying to evict Jansen. She has tried to bring suits against him repeatedly and has advertised in the newspapers for tax bills and water license receipts which she thinks will establish her title to the property.

She is now trying to sell the property for $4,000. At the sale it brought $2,100 and the money was used to satisfy the claims of lawyers retained by Mrs. Stell to prosecute groundless suits.

Mrs. Stell has been haunting the neighborhood of her former home for months. Recently she tore a "For Rent" sign from the house and exhibited it as a proof that she owned the property.

A reporter found Mrs. Stell poring over a great pile of papers Friday. The papers were lying on a dilapidated square piano, the only decent piece of furniture in the room.

She is apparently 65 years old, stout and white-haired.

"They are trying to take my property," she said with a troubled look, "but they can't. I'll sue them and advertise them in the newspapers. I would go over and take my house but I am afraid Jansen might throw something in the window and blow me up.

"I don't see why a poor man should be wealthy while a rich woman has to live in poverty. Why, I haven't even got a silk dress. And I'm a rich woman, too. I'll take my case to Hennessy's court and beat this man Jansen. He has no right to that house. I have a deed to it.

"I think this Jansen must have been Superintendent of the City Hospital when they locked me up. He put me in the asylum just to get my house."

Mrs. Stell could not be made to understand that she was to be taken back to the asylum. She would talk of nothing but her house.

MRS. ANNA STELL.

MEN FOLKS OF ST. LOUIS why not settle this question of good clothes? It can't be settled until it's settled RIGHT. It can't be settled right until you adopt the plan that gives you high value at low cost. You can be independent of the high-priced tailor and the many-priced retailer. You have here a wholesale tailoring house, making tens of thousands of high-class garments. This house supplies hundreds of the best retail stores, but it opens its doors to you, a citizen of St. Louis, and says: "Single garments at factory figures. Clothing of our own conscientious tailoring, at the price you would expect to pay for the woolens at the mills. Every garment guaranteed—doubly so. It is guaranteed to please you well and to serve you well."

MEN'S PANTS SPECIAL—Just finished in our tailoring rooms and placed on sale in the large, light salesroom on the ground floor:

Men's All-Wool ...PANTS... $1.25

Not a "clearance" sale. We have no clearance sales. We take care of our patrons' interests at all times and adhere to regular and business-like methods.

Our Exclusive Double Guarantee { MONEY BACK ON REQUEST. YOUR PURCHASE KEPT IN REPAIR FREE.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 6; SATURDAYS TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

WHAT NEXT? See Our Ad. in this Paper Every Friday.

The Good Luck SCHMITZ & SHRODER Sixth and St. Charles Sts.

These Pants at $1.25 are stylishly made by our own tailors with the same care bestowed on the Finest $4 and $5 pants. They have continuous waistbands, two hip pockets, set-in buckle straps and clasp French Fly Fasteners. And they are strictly ALL WOOL.

CARRYING OVERWEIGHT.

Frank Connor, a 17-Year-Old Lad, Gives the Police a Race.

Seventeen-year-old Frank Connor gave a remarkable exhibition of physical endurance Friday morning—something that but few athletes could do.

Pursued by two policeman and a private watchman, Connor made a run of a dozen blocks, burdened by the weight of a sack containing 100 pounds of potatoes.

How Connor obtained the potatoes is only a side issue—an immaterial feature.

At 2 o'clock Friday morning Henry Suedloff, a truck farmer living near Price Postoffice, St. Louis County, was driving along Franklin avenue with a load of vegetables for market. In the rear of his wagon was a 100-pound sack of potatoes. He alleges that a youth, whom he subsequently identified as Connor, slipped up behind the wagon and stole the potatoes. The theft was at once discovered and Patrolmen Roach and O'Connell and Private Watchman McIntyre gave pursuit.

Starting from Thirteenth street with the potatoes on his shoulder, Connor ran west on Franklin avenue like a sprinter. At Fifteenth and Franklin, Connor ran over to Morgan street. Along Morgan he fled to Twentieth street, thence back to Franklin avenue. Meanwhile the officers were gaining on the handicapped fugitive. At Twenty-second and Franklin Connor stopped to draw a long breath. The sack of potatoes fell from his shoulder. He stooped to lift it up again. Then the officers got him.

As if to further test Connor's power of endurance, the officers made him walk to the Fourth District police station, carrying the load of potatoes. He did not grumble at the task thus imposed and declared that if he had another sack of equal weight he could balance it on the other shoulder and get along more easily.

Connor is in the holdover and a warrant charging petit larceny was issued against him.

The Direct Route to St. Clair Springs,

Huronia Beach, Charlevoix and the summer resorts of Michigan is the Wabash.

RAY BROOKS' DEATH.

A Coroner's Verdict of Suicide Rendered in the Case.

The Coroner's verdict in the case of Ray Brooks, who died at the City Hospital Wednesday morning, was suicide by morphine poisoning. The young woman took the drug Monday night at her room, 110 South Twelfth street.

The dead woman's real name is said to be Mrs. Lillie Fullerton, but her address is not known to the woman with whom she lived. Ambrose Dyer, the porter in the house where she lived, said that on Monday she had asked him what was the best thing she could take to kill herself. He thought she was only joking and passed the question off with a laugh. That night she took the deadly dose.

Excursion to Buffalo,

One hour's ride from Niagara Falls, Aug. 21st, 22d and 23d. Call or write Clover Leaf Ticket Office, 505 Olive St., for particulars.

COAL FAMINE NOT FEARED.

Plenty of Fuel Can Be Obtained From the South.

The coal dealers of St. Louis are agreed that St. Louis is not in the slightest danger of suffering from a coal famine, because of the coal miners' strike. They say that a liberal supply of good coal can be had at any time from Kentucky and Southeastern Illinois. Duquoin, Big Muddy and Carterville coal is coming in here in large quantities.

The Kentucky coal, from along the Ohio River, is also plentiful and can be had at almost as cheap a price as was asked before the strike began.

"The situation," said Edward Devoy, "is about the same as it was a week ago. There is plenty of coal, at an advance of from $1 to $1.50 a ton, in East St. Louis. The reason why prices were so extremely low before the strike was on account of the freight rates, the freight war making a decrease of 20 cents a ton in the rates for the fifty-mile limit."

The dealers say there are about 600 cars on the tracks in East St. Louis and plenty of coal in sight in both Southern Illinois and Kentucky.

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

A Pocketbook Saved the Life of Marshal Leonard.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMERON, Mo., Aug. 6.—Last night at 10 o'clock while City Marshal Leonard was making his rounds in the yards of the Hannibal & St. Joe road at this place, some one made an attempt upon his life. He was passing between two long rows of freight cars when a pistol was placed almost against his breast and fired. Fortunately the bullet struck a pocket-book full of papers in his coat pocket, stopping its progress. Mr. Leonard drew his revolver and shot at his assailant twice, but it was so dark he could not see to take aim and the scoundrel escaped.

About three months since Leonard arrested a tramp whom he had to handle roughly before he could be subdued. The tramp swore he would kill Leonard if it took him ten years. He was sent to jail at Plattsburg and escaped by poking a wooden pistol covered with tinfoil in the face of the jailer, thus securing possession of the keys. This tramp has been seen in the yards several times of late, but always managed to escape. The people of the city are much excited over the affair and could the miscreant have been caught they would have made short shrift of him.

HEAT AND WHISKY.

Gottmenz Schaefer in a Delirium at the City Hospital.

Gottmenz Schaefer of 1206 South Sixth street lies strapped to a cot in the City Hospital, raving like an insane man.

Schaefer is a driver for the Wainwright Brewery. He was overcome by the heat Monday and was treated by Dr. Barron of 1226 South Broadway. Against the doctor's advice he left his house too soon and began to drink.

He came to the hospital at 2 o'clock Friday morning with a temperature of 109. He was given the usual treatment and at noon his temperature had dropped to 101. He was still in a delirium, however.

PULLING TOGETHER.

The Eastern Jockey Club Will Recognize All Turf Congress Rulings.

President Labold of the Turf Congress says that the rule adopted by the Congress at its recent meeting providing that no track shall have a free ga[illegible] not operate against having ladies' [illegible]th free admission for the fair s[illegible]lso received assurances fro[illegible] the Jockey Club [illegible] it in[illegible]t action of the Tu[illegible] Congr[illegible]nce to the foreign [illegible]ook, etc. [illegible] meeting of the stewards of [illegible] will be held soon to officially ind[illegible] Turf Congress rulings. The Ea[illegible]rning body will outlaw any track [illegible]f Congress jurisdiction that disre[illegible] rules recently adopted by the [illegible]ody.

MARRIAGE [illegible]ES.

Pure 18k wedding ri[illegible] prices the lowest. E. Jaccard Jew[illegible] Olive and Sixth streets.

Frederick M. Bayer........ [illegible]ardsville, Ill
Mary Richardson .... [illegible]ardsville, Ill
John Francis Tobin .... [illegible] Bremen av
Helen Agnes Juenges ...... [illegible]04 Obear av
W. Cronin .... [illegible] Broadway
Hannah Carroll .... [illegible] Broadway
Richard D. Kohler .... [illegible]16 N. 11th
Kate Madden .... [illegible]036 S. 13th
Charles Kratz .... [illegible] Broadway
Josephine B. Merz .... [illegible]233 Bulwer
Randall J. Cole .... [illegible]rooklyn, Ill
Ada Ambrose .... [illegible]rooklyn, Ill
John Barney .... [illegible]307 Cedar
Sally Hinton .... [illegible]307 Cedar
Theodore W. Hedeen .... [illegible] Evans av
Selma E. Wilson .... [illegible]es Peres, Mo
Santo Maggio ....821 N. 8th
Cosima Riggo ....821 N. 8th
Artimer H. Dewey ....719 N. 6th
Rose Etta Blanton ....216 S. Main
Albert A. Knoll ....3946 Missouri
Emma Hurst ....3946 Missouri
Joseph Schmidt ....Evansville, Ind
Emma P. Imhof ....Evansville, Ind
Charles Brynda ....1841 S. 12th
Anna Kolbe ....1847 Lafayette av

$1 A WEEK

Gets a good Watch. Pay $2 cash down and $1 a week and get a reliable Waltham or Elgin Watch. Remember I have been right here for 17 years and you can depend on getting straight and honest Watches. Large variety of Solid Gold and best Gold Filled Watches.

F. H. INGALLS, 1103 Olive St.

FOR COUNTERFEITING

Four Prominent Young Men Are in Jail at St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 6.—Four young men said to be members of a gang of counterfeiters that has operated in Harrison County for four or five years, are in jail here. They were arrested near Hatfield.

Three of them are sons of Rev. John Johnson, a prominent minister of Harrison County. William Strickland, the fourth man, is the son of a prominent farmer. At the examination Strickland pleaded not guilty, and David and Robert Johnson turned State's evidence.

FOR THE BABY.

A Valuable Hint to Every Father and Mother.

There are two kinds of babies in the world; the kind that have too little nourishment and the kind that have too much.

The first kind of babies starve, because their stomachs are too weak to digest the amount of food necessary for their growth and healthy development, and the other kind are overfed, with the result that the delicate stomach and intestines are inflamed, and as every mother knows, thousands of infants die yearly when warm weather begins from stomach and bowel disorders.

Opiates, soothing syrups and cathartics, however mild, are not what is demanded. Go to the root of the trouble, assist the child's digestion, give the little stomach the aid necessary to thoroughly and promptly digest its food, and the little one will thrive and grow and gladden the mother's heart.

To give perfect digestion to a child it is only necessary to give in a pleasant form the harmless digestives contained in the well-known tablet sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Stuart's Tablets contain no so-called drugs, but are composed of pepsin, pure aseptic, fruit acids, starch digestives and are put up in lozenge form, with sugar of milk, very pleasant to the taste, and have been used for years as the safest, best remedy for any form of indigestion and stomach troubles in adults, but recently many remarkable cures have been made in the cases of weakly babies who failed to grow and thrive as they should.

A Buffalo mother a short time ago, who despaired of the life of her babe, was so delighted with the results from giving the child these tablets that she went before the notary public of Erie Co., N. Y., and made the following affidavit:

Gentlemen:—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets were recommended to me for my two-months-old baby, which was sick and puny, and the doctors said was suffering from indigestion. I took the child to the hospital and there found no relief. A friend mentioned the Stuart's Tablets and I procured a box from my druggist, and used only the large, sweet lozenges in the box, and was delighted to find they were just the thing for my baby.

I feel justified in saying that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets saved my child's life.

MRS. W. T. DETHLOPF.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of April, 1897.

HENRY KARIS, Notary Public in and for Erie Co., N. Y.

For babies, no matter how young or delicate, the tablets will accomplish wonders in increasing flesh, appetite and growth. Use only the large sweet tablets in every box. Full-sized boxes are sold by all druggists for 50 cents, and no parent should neglect the use of this safe remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles if the child is ailing in any way regarding its food or assimilation.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets has been known for years as the best preparation for all stomach troubles whether in adults or infants.

SPORTS OF THE DAY.

THE BIG RACE MEET.

It Was Commenced at Philadelphia Early This Morning.

TOM COOPER A WINNER.

Eddie Bald Excused and Johnny Johnson Unable to Start.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 6.—A more delightful day could not have been asked for than that which formally inaugurated the big race meet of the League of American Wheelmen here to-day. The warm sun was tempered by a cool, northwesterly breeze.

The Willow Grove track was a revelation to the visitors. They had never seen such a race course, specially constructed with wood, lightning fast, solid as a rock and entirely surrounded by seats, with a seating capacity of nearly 25,000.

As early as 8 o'clock the crowds began arriving, and when the first heat was pulled off a good crowd was present. The day was perfect for racing. A light breeze swept across the track from the northwest.

All the riders were delighted with the weather, and track and everything was in proper condition for fast time.

"Johnny" Johnson who was injured on Wednesday while training on the track was out this morning trying his stiffened legs. He appeared to be in rather bad shape, and there was every evidence that he would not be able to race. He proposes, however, using liniments until the last minute, and if there is the slightest chance of his making a show he will enter in the morning trials. The first three men will qualify in the two-mile handicap professional and the two-mile handicap amateur, and in all the other races the first two with the exception of the quarter-mile championship professional in which only the winner of each will enter for the finals.

The first event was the two-mile handicap, professional. This was in six heats and in all there were about eighty flyers, first three to qualify.

First heat—F. J. Loughead, Sarnia, Ont., scratch, won; W. E. Becker, Minneapolis, forty yards, second; E. J. Titus, New York, fifty yards, third. Time, 4m. 46 1-5s.

W. C. Sanger was scratch man in the second heat of the two-mile race, with Arthur Lee on the fifty-yard line and H. R. Steenson, Dayton, twenty-five yards. The pace was slow and the men rode in a bunch throughout. A. E. Weinig, 110 yards, won; W. C. Sanger, second; C. R. Newton, sixty yards, third. Time, 5m. 3 4-5s.

Tom Cooper had the tape in the third heat and the nearest men were J. A. Newhouse, 25 yards, and Dock Brown, 50 yards. For the first few laps the pace was fast, but they soon bunched and lapped to the finish, when the winner scored two lengths ahead. Cooper, scratch, won; Fred Sims, Washington, 100 yards, second; J. A. Newhouse, Buffalo, 25 yards, third. Time, 5m. 6 2-5s.

Arthur Gardiner of Chicago was scratch man in the fourth heat, with Starbuck the nearest at forty yards. Arthur lost two yards at the crack of the pistol. All hands went out for blood, and a rapid pace was kept up until the finish. Gardiner won; L. A. Callahan, 50 yards, second; Barney Oldfield, 110 yards, third. Time, 4m. 41 2-5s.

Eddie Bald, scratch man, was excused in the fifth heat. Sam Brock and Jay Eaton were on the 35-yard mark with Frank Butler at 50 yards. Butler took the lead on the last lap, but Eaton spurted from the tail end and crossed the line an easy winner. F. C. Hoyt, 50 yards, second; Will Corwin, 75 yards, third. Time, 4m. 50 3-5s.

Johnny Johnson was unable to start in the sixth heat of the two-mile professional handicap and F. A. McFarland was the other scratch man, with James A. Church on the 40-yard line. F. F. Kammer, at 55 yards and Frank M. Dampman at 225 yards. Charles A. Church won, C. S. Wells, 90 yards, second; O. L. Stevens, 70 yards, third. Time, 4m. 42s.

The next event was the one-third mile open amateur, to be run in ten heats, first two to qualify:

First heat—Ed Ellwellyn, Chicago, won; Fred R. Hattersley, St. Louis, second. Time, 47s.

Second heat—John S. Johnson, Worcester, Mass., won; A. B. Goehler, Buffalo, second. Time, 45 2-5s.

Third heat—Ray Dawson, Boonton, N. J., won; J. J. R. Howard, St. Louis, second. Time, 47 2-5s.

Fourth heat—F. P. Gastalder, Allentown, Pa., won; Albert Bateman, Philadelphia, second. Time, 46 3-5s.

Fifth heat—R. A. Miller, New York, won; O. V. Babcock, New York, second. Time, 44 3-5s.

Sixth heat—E. D. Stevens, Buffalo, won; Fred J. Morse, Chicago, second. Time, 48 2-5s.

Seventh heat—I. A. Powell, New York, won; A. M. Zimbrich, Rochester, second. Time, 47s.

Eighth heat—E. M. Blake, Keene, N. H., won; William H. Fearing, New York, second. Time, 45 2-5s.

Ninth heat—Charles Coleman, Scranton, won; Joseph P. Rogers, Philadelphia, second. Time, 45 1-5s.

Tenth heat—E. W. Peabody, Chicago, won; Chub Nelson, Springfield, Mass., second. Time, 45s.

The third event was the quarter mile championship professional and was run in five heats. Winners only to qualify. All the cracks were entered in the first heat. Major Taylor, the color crack, from Massachusetts, took the lead. Tom Cooper of Detroit kept at his heels and won by a wheel's length. Time, 32 2-5 seconds.

Becker, Loughead and Newton lined up for the second heat, which Loughead, the Ontario boy, won by three lengths. Time, 34 2-5s.

Eddie Bald, A. C. Mertens of St. Paul, O. L. Stevens, Ottumwa, Io., and Harry West of Philadelphia, started in the third heat. Bald won in a beautiful spurt. Time, 34s.

The fourth heat was a splendid dash. Arthur Gardiner of Chicago won in 34 1-5s, with J. A. Newhouse of Buffalo at his pedals, and A. L. Brown of Cleveland just behind Newhouse.

The fifth heat was a repetition of the fourth, with W. M. Randall of Rochester a better winner in 33 1-5s. Barney Oldfield was a length behind and Owen S. Kimball of Louisville a good third.

The Gunns Mean Business.

The following communication explains itself:

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.

Editor Post-Dispatch—Last night you published an erroneous score of the game between the Gunn and Scalzo clubs which was played on the Y. M. C. A. grounds, Forest Park, Aug. 1. The said score should have read 14 to 13 in favor of Scalzo instead of 14 to 3, as you had it, and the feature of the game was not the pitching of Joe Scalzo or the heavy batting of that team. Indeed, as a matter of fact, O. A. Sommer, who pitched for the Gunns, struck out eighteen men to young Scalzo's four, and the real feature of the game (for Scalzo) was the umpiring, which simply gave them the game. Now, these people state they wish a game from us for $50 a side. Talk is cheap, but if they mean business let them cover the inclosed check for $50; and we are here to say that if they make the game for $100 a side it would please us all the better. If they wish to play for $100 a side let them cover this $50 and deposit another $50 with you and we will hasten to cover the same. This is to be a game between house proprietors and employes who have been with either firm two months or more, just as the last game was.

GUNN FRUIT CO. B. B. CLUB.

Zimmerman Wins First Prize.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A cablegram received here to-day says that Gus Zimmerman, the rifle shot, again distinguished himself in a shooting match at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, yesterday, taking first prize. Zimmerman has won first prize in all the important shooting matches in Europe since he has been there.

Irish Nationalists' Athletic Events.

Entries for the athletic and bicycle events of the athletic games of the Irish Nationalists, August 15, at the Fair Grounds, can be made with John C. Meyers, Pine and King's highway, Forest Park entrance.

KID M'COY TALKS.

The Great Young Pugilist Says He Will Fight Fitzsimmons.

HIS BATTLE WITH TOM RYAN.

He Believes He Will Win That and That He Will Also Defeat Creedon.

Kid McCoy, the great young pugilist, is going to attempt a feat that is without a parallel in the history of pugilism. As is well known in fistic circles, McCoy is matched to fight Tommy Ryan, once the champion welter-weight, for $1,000 a side. Their meeting is to take place on September 7. Despite this fact, however, McCoy has contracted to meet five different men in five different cities.

Next Monday night he will box four rounds with Jimmy Freary at Cincinnati for the benefit of the striking miners. Tuesday he goes ten rounds with an unknown at Louisville. Thursday he boxes ten rounds with Dan Bayliff at Dayton, O., and Monday night, August 9, he will go ten rounds with Gus Gorman at Cincinnati. No other pugilist with a match on his hands less than thirty days away ever undertook such a task as McCoy has laid out for himself.

"Aren't you afraid that you will break up your hands taking on so many fights?" was asked of the Kid.

"No, I have no fear on that score. My hands are in excellent shape. I fight carefully and have never hurt them in any of my other engagements. I don't do much swinging and generally know where I am hitting when I let go. Tommy Ryan must think pretty well of his chances against me."

"Why?"

"Well, he has signed to fight, winner to take all. This shows he thinks pretty well of himself."

"What do you think of his chances?"

"I whipped him in the fifteenth round the last time. I think I will do it in ten this time. I have bet $100 on the outside that I will."

"How about your match with Creedon?"

"Each of us has $1,000 posted and we will fight just as soon as we get a purse. If they are going to give Maher and Sharkey $20,000 they need not think that they will get Creedon and myself for $10,000. I think we are worth a great deal more than they are. I think I will be able to whip both Maher and Sharkey inside of two years."

"Will you go after them?"

"No, but as soon as I get through with Creedon, always providing I win, I will go after Fitz. I'll challenge him to fight me at 158 pounds for the middleweight title. If he doesn't fight me at that weight I'll take him on for the heavyweight title. No matter what Mr. Julian may say, I have his promise that Fitz will give me a fight at 158 pounds. I am sure that I can whip him at that weight, and with a year or so to work on I'll whip him at any weight. If I get the title they won't have to chase me to get a fight. I'll fight them all, just as I am doing now, as long as there is something to fight for."

THE GREAT SERIES.

Pittsburg and St. Louis Players Watching the Games at Boston.

THE ORIOLES' GRAND WORK.

Lucid Pitches a Vastly Improved Game for the St. Louis Club.

The players of the St. Louis and Pittsburg teams watched the Boston-Baltimore score very closely yesterday.

The game between the two leaders, which was played in Boston Thursday, was one of the real tests, as showing just who is going to win this year's pennant.

The Pittsburg players, before the game at Boston was played, expressed themselves as favoring Baltimore.

The St. Louis boys also picked Baltimore to win.

Both teams picked the winner, as Baltimore went in and hit Nichols, Boston's crack pitcher, for more runs than any team has hit him this year. Baltimore won by 9 to 4, outplaying the Boston's at every point.

"If the Baltimores can beat the Bostons at home that easily," said Alex Moore, the Pittsburg's scorer, "and with Nichols, Boston's crack pitcher, facing them, what will they do to the Bostons when they get the latter on their own ground at Baltimore? I tell you, Baltimore is going to win the flag, and to-day's game comes as near proving that as anything I know of."

All the Pittsburg and St. Louis players were of the same opinion as Mr. Moore.

The Browns won their game from Pittsburg yesterday by the close score of 8 to 7. Lucid pitched and his work was a big improvement over that which he did here last week.

Hallman, too, appeared to move around livelier and he showed that he was fast improving from the spiking given him by Billy Hamilton.

Harley retired in the third inning, giving way to Houseman. While trying to capture a high fly from Padden's bat, Harley hurt one of his fingers so badly that he will be out of the game for some time. During his absence Houseman will cover center.

Turner got back in the game yesterday. He walked to first twice, got in a safe hit and was retired once. All this was out of four times at bat. The sprain to his left ankle which kept him on the bench has almost entirely disappeared.

Grady kept up his good hitting yesterday. His home run to far left field clinched the game for the home team.

Lally's fielding was one of the prettiest features of yesterday's game. He covered a lot of ground and he pulled down some hits that if let go would have done a lot of damage.

Hoffmeister and Rothfuss, two of Pittsburg's new men, who cover third and first base respectively, are two great players. Hoffmeister hits the ball very hard and so does Rothfuss for that matter. Their hits yesterday, though, went right into the hands of the fielders.

Mr. Moore says the Pirates are all in good shape and that they will give a good account of themselves from this forward.

WON A RACE WITHOUT A DRIVER.

One of the most sensational finishes ever seen in a trotting match occurred at Columbus, O., last Monday. In the third heat of the 2:11 class were nineteen starters. In the second quarter the drivers of Billy G. and Nicol B. were thrown from their sulkies. Billy G. stopped, but Nicol B. kept right on. Just before reaching the finish he moved close to the rails as if managed by an expert driver and finished first, a nose ahead of Pearl Onward, then slowed up, turned at the first quarter and was taken in charge by the stableman.

DAN STUART SAILS.

He Goes to Europe to Exhibit the Verascope Pictures.

Dan Stuart, who managed the Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight in Nevada, has gone to Europe. He has taken his verascope pictures with him and he will exhibit them there.

Though a great deal has been said to the contrary, it is a fact that Stuart alone owns these pictures, and already he has made a great deal of money out of the scheme. They will be produced in Montreal this week, Stuart having been compelled to plank down $400 in Canadian Government duties before his pictures were admitted to that country.

Billy Brady owns the rights in the New England States, and this week starts his ball rolling by producing the pictures in Newport, a right he acquired within the past few days. Machines and pictures are also en route to Australia, Mr. Rector having that territory.

MAHER AND SHARKEY.

Their Fight at San Francisco to Be to a Finish.

The Maher and Sharkey fight at San Francisco is certain to be to a finish. The contract binds Sharkey and Maher to fight twenty rounds or more under Marquis of Queensbury rules on October 12. One peculiar clause, which appears to be of a precautionary nature, stipulates that the contest may occur between the hours of noon and midnight on the date in question, the principals to have two weeks' notification as to the particular hour when they shall appear in the ring. By reading between the lines of the agreement it is not difficult to draw the conclusion that it is the intention of the San Francisco club to bring about a finish contest.

BREITENSTEIN NOT JEALOUS.

Not a Bit Sore at the Recent Decision of Frank Dwyer.

Some one told Breitenstein that Frank Dwyer, the Cincinnati pitcher who umpired the Cincinnati-Pittsburg game, had given it to Pittsburg because he was jealous of him. Breitenstein laughed at the idea that Dwyer was prompted in giving his decision in Tuesday's game because of jealousy. Dwyer and Breitenstein are the best of friends. Both are hard-working, conscientious players, who have but one thing in view—the good of the team. A winning team, no matter who wins it, suits both of them exactly. They have nothing but the best of feeling for each other. "I don't know why such a thought should even be suggested," said Breitenstein. "I have the highest regard for Dwyer, and I know that he has for me. It is to both our interests to finish first or second, as it will mean a lot of extra money for both of us. I want to see the team win, no matter who is in the box, and I am sure he feels the same way."

LEAGUE STAFF OF UMPIRES.

Just Now It Is in a Very Demoralized Condition.

The umpire trouble in the National League has reached a climax.

Tim Hurst is in jail in St. Louis.

Sheridan has sent in his resignation to President Young.

They were the only two umpires in the League worthy the name. McDonald, McFarland and the others are only in the way.

At Sportsman's Park this afternoon the humiliating spectacle will be presented of Hurst umpiring with two deputy sheriffs seated in the grand stand with an eye on him.

The League will miss Sheridan and Hurst badly. They were the only two men who were really up to National League class when it came to umpiring.

All the others have proven themselves thoroughly incompetent, and their lack of real ability is really the cause of all the recent trouble in the League.

At this writing the League staff of umpires is in a thoroughly demoralized condition, and to put it in shape the League President and his assistant will have to do some very hard work.

COOLEY'S GREAT WORK.

The Old Brown Stocking Playing Grand Ball for Philadelphia.

Dick Cooley, the old St. Louis player, is doing great work for Philadelphia this year. Cooley was in a warm game at Philadelphia yesterday. His team was playing the New Yorks and the feature of the contest was Cooley's hitting. He had made four hits and two out of the four runs scored by the Phillies, and in the twelfth inning he was called on to do more hitting. He responded with a corking three-bagger and he came home with the winning run on La Joie's drive to left field, which Holmes dropped. The game ended with the score 5 to 4 in favor of the Phillies. Cooley scored three of the Phillies' five runs and five of their eleven hits.

JOHN HUNT FOR UMPIRE.

He Will Act in the Most Important Amateur Game Ever Played Here.

No city in America can boast of a finer lot of amateur players than St. Louis.

No city in America has contributed more players to the minor and major base ball league than St. Louis. Silver Flint, Jimmie Galvin, Charley King, Theodore Breitenstein, Patsy Tebeau, Billy Joyce, Perry Werden, Jack O'Connor and Heine Peitz are only a few of the St. Louis boys who were graduated from the ranks here into the big league.

On Sunday next there will be a game between two amateur or semi-professional teams that will be a battle royal sure enough. It will be a game that will easily compare with many of the games being played in the big League to-day.

But it will be more interesting to the local dyed-in-the-wool base ball cranks than any League contest for the reason that every player on either nine is a St. Louis boy and learned the rudiments of the game in the city.

The contest in question will be that between the Belleville Clerks and the Sporting News teams.

Neither nine has lost a single game this year and now for the first time some one must perforce of circumstances take a tumble.

All along the line the amateurs and the real fans are excited over this game and that it will be a lively one with each club contesting every inch of ground goes without saying.

One great and good thing about these games is that a first-class man has been selected to umpire them. For that ticklish position John Hunt is the choice of both clubs. John ran for Congress not long ago and went down with the free silver men, but he never tackled as lively a job as he has before him now. But those who know him know that while he is umpiring both sides will be given a fair deal and that is all the people who pay to see the games are demanding just now.

BYRON M'CLELLAND'S HORSES.

All but Maco and Prince Lief Will Be Sold at Chicago.

It is only a year ago since Byron McClelland, the proud young owner of Prince Lief, the winner of the National Derby, stood in front of the judges' stand at the Fair Grounds and then walked his horse away from there, while 20,000 persons cheered the owner and the horse who had captured the greatest of turf honors. It was perhaps the happiest moment of the young turfman's life. To-day, however, the grass is growing over young McClelland's grave, and a week from Saturday all of the horses that were in his stable, with the exception of Maceo and Prince Lief, will be put on the block at the Harlem track in Chicago and sold to the highest bidder. Prince Lief, who beat Ben Brush and all the rest of the blue-ribbon 3-year-olds last year, and Maceo, his noble stable companion, will be retired to the stud. The sale will wind up the turf affairs of the late owner, who died at Lexington a few weeks ago, and was buried there.

Thursday's League Games.

Thursday's National League games resulted: St. Louis 8, Pittsburg 7; Cincinnati 5, Cleveland 4; Baltimore 9, Boston 4; Philadelphia 5, New York 4 (twelve innings).

League Pennant Race.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	58	27	.680
Baltimore	54	27	.667
Cincinnati	54	28	.659
New York	49	32	.605
Cleveland	45	40	.530
Philadelphi	42	45	.483
Pittsburg	38	46	.456
Chicago	40	48	.455
Louisville	40	50	.444
Brooklyn	36	50	.419
Washington	31	52	.373
St. Louis	24	66	.265

Death of Jockey Fred Day.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Fred Day, a once well-known jockey, is dead at the Norwegian Hospital, in Brooklyn, from internal hemorrhages. He was found last Saturday on the beach at Coney Island in a semi-unconscious condition.

Amateur Base Ball Notes.

The Fishells of the Y. M. H. A. will play the Baron de Hirsch club Sunday, at 9:30 a. m., at South Side Park. Batteries: Bruswick and Weisels; Pimentel and Freund.

The Roehrig & Jacoby-Gildehaus game will be postponed until Aug. 15, on account of the R. & J.s going to Hermann, Mo., Sunday to play the crack team of that place.

The Klondikes have organized and would like a game from all 14-year-old teams. Address Con O'Leary, 3643 North Market street.

The Charter Oaks would like to hear from all clubs under 15 years of age. They want a game for Sunday, Aug. 8. Address George Punshon, 4102 Page boulevard.

ARGUED WITH BRICKS.

Lively Row Between a South Side Boss Horseshoer and Some Journeymen.

POLICE PROTECTION ASKED.

Both Sides Anxious for a Decisive Combat, but Neither Wishes to Start It.

Organized journeymen horseshoers and organized boss horseshoers are arrayed against each other in South St. Louis. Each side is aching for a good excuse to start a row and mix up in the good old-fashioned way, but neither side wants to assume the responsibility of starting it.

John Schafer has a shop at 3308 South Broadway. He belongs to the Boss Horseshoers' League, the same as Ed Butler and other magnates of the anvil. He has refused to concede the demands of the journeymen, so they have squared matters in a most effective way. Under the leadership of Tom Timlin, a journeyman of the union, they have opened a shop half a block away from Schafer's place. The journeymen's co-operative place is on the alley which runs just back of Schafer's, so that in going back and forth the journeymen have to pass Schafer's.

The journeymen's shop has been running only about two weeks, but in that time they have succeeded in taking a great deal of business from their enemy. Whole droves of horses from Lemp's and a lot of them from Anheuser's go past Schafer's now to the new shop.

This naturally hurts Schafer's feelings and he expresses his dissatisfaction in true blacksmith style by threatening to whip any journeyman who ventures near his shop.

The journeymen, on the other hand, say they are not looking for trouble, but are not running away from it. It is not Schafer they are after, but a big fellow named Baker, who is not a horseshoer, but who is always around Schafer's shop. This Baker, the journeymen say, is a source of great annoyance to them. He calls them "scabs" and jeers at them every chance he gets. He will not come to the scratch and fight, but confines himself to taunts and jeers at long range.

Almost every evening, after working hours, Schafer and the journeymen have some sort of a controversy. Thursday night they had a debate over Schafer's back fence with stones and half bricks. No one was hurt, but the stones flew fast and thick for a while.

Schafer has requested that a policeman be stationed at his shop continuously, as he fears an outbreak at any moment. His request for a guard has not been complied with because the journeymen have promised not to molest him unless he first molests them. They will, however, make no promises regarding the big fellow Baker. If they get him they say they will do him up in the most approved style, because he does not properly belong in the fight, being neither a journeyman nor a boss, but a rank interloper.

Schafer says he will fix them, but does not say how his fixing is to be done. When asked what he means he merely nods his head, looks wise and repeats, "Never mind; I'll fix them."

Special excursion Sunday, August 8, via B. & O. S.-W. Ry. to Washington and Vincennes, Ind., and intermediate points. $1.00 for the round trip. Ticket Offices, 105 N. Broadway and Union Station.

SUES FOR MAINTENANCE.

Mrs. P. Horsfall Says Her Husband Does Not Support Her.

Mrs. Emma J. Horsfall of Ellendale has brought suit against her husband, Percy L. Horsfall, for maintenance, alleging that he left her last March and has since neglected to support her and her three children. He filed a suit for divorce in May, but subsequently withdrew it. Horsfall says he allows his wife $50 a month. She asks the Court for permission to sell her real estate. Her husband says he gave her property worth $7,500 and told her she could sell it if she wanted to.

JAMES GARDELLA'S AMBITION.

Wants to Be Absent From St. Louis Ten Years and Make a Fortune.

James Gardella, aged 25, will start on a tramping tour Saturday. He says he will foot it to New Orleans and from there work his way to South Africa. James called on Mayor Ziegenhein Friday and his honor gave him a letter, stating that the bearer was a St. Louis boy, honest, etc., etc.

Gardella's sisters live at 816 Morgan street. His parents are dead.

"I want to be away from St. Louis about ten years," said he to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Then return wealthy and dazzle my old friends."

To Alaska Via Northern Pacific Railway.

Steamer Columbia sails from Tacoma for Juneau and Dyea, Aug. 15th and 26th. Fare to Juneau—Cabin, $25; steerage, $17; to Dyea—Cabin, $40; steerage, $25. These fares include meals and berth. 150 pounds of baggage allowed with each ticket; excess, 1 cent per pound. Freight, $10 per ton. Also steamer Humbolt sails for Dawson City, Aug 13th. Fare, $300 from Seattle. These boats are first-class in every respect. For tickets and reservations, call on Phil H. Noel, District Passenger Agent, room 210 Commercial Building, St. Louis, Mo.

AGAINST AMERICANS.

The Canadian Government Enforcing the Alien Labor Law.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 6.—Canada has taken measures to enforce the alien labor law against Americans. Commissioner McCreary is here in connection with the Crow's Nest Pass Railway through the Rocky Mountains, and he informed the Canadian Pacific Railway authorities that any American laborers engaged for that work will be deported to their own country again. McCreary has instructions from the Canadian Government to strictly enforce the new law.

Excursion to Buffalo,

One hour's ride from Niagara Falls, Aug. 21st, 22d and 23d. Call or write Clover Leaf Ticket Office, 505 Olive St., for particulars.

INTIMIDATION CHARGED.

A Belleville Miner Swears Out a Warrant for William Daubach.

A warrant was sworn out at Belleville before Justice Guents against William Daubach, charging assault with intent to kill.

The complainant is Conrad Reeb. He is a coal miner. He claims Daubach threatened to kill him if he continued at work.

Excursion to Washington and Vincennes, Ind., via B. & O. S.-W. Ry., Sunday, August 8, $1.00 for the round trip. Correspondingly low rates to intermediate points. Tickets Offices, 105 N. Broadway and Union Station.

THRUST INTO A CELL.

Swede Says He Was Held Up and Is Arrested.

Because he reported to the police that he had been held up and robbed by footpads, Andrew Olson, an unsophisticated Swede, was thrust into the holdover to await developments.

William Murphy, accused by Olson of participating in the hold-up, is also in the holdover. Olson says he was attacked by two men, one of whom has not been found by the police.

Olson is a recent arrival from Sweden. He says he was pounced upon about 1 o'clock Friday morning by two men at Second and Spruce streets. One thrust a flour sack over his head and drew the folds tightly about his neck, then held his arms. The other searched every pocket, and small change, amounting to about $2, was taken.

Immediately after being released by the footpads Olson set up a howl and police attention was attracted. He related his story, and was surprised at being taken into custody.

Then the search for the robbers commenced. William Murphy was arrested as a suspect and identified by Olson.

The police are inclined to doubt Olson's story. They say he is dazed by excessive drinking, and it is possible that the sensational hold-up he tells about exists only in his imagination.

ANOTHER BIG SNAP.

Inventory develops the presence in our stock of 375 Men's Suits that we had marked to sell at $12.50, $15.00 and $16.50—embracing all the newest and nobbiest weaves of the season. These are the broken lines—a few of one size—a few of another—but all sizes among the lot. These are the sort of suits which have made our reputation for selling handsome clothing. Made from really fine fabrics, cut in style and tailored to the queen's taste, we know that you cannot equal them anywhere in any kind of a sale at any such price. Here is a clean saving to you of from $5.00 to $8.00. Take choice of them Saturday and while they last at the practical gift price of......

$7.35

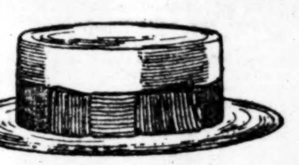
MEN'S PANTS--
No Matter What the Original Price—
CUT NOW TO
EXACTLY ONE-HALF

BOYS' PANTS--
Long and Short--Every Imaginable Pattern—
CUT NOW TO
EXACTLY ONE-HALF

BOYS' SUITS--
Of Every Sort and Description—
CUT NOW TO
EXACTLY ONE-HALF

THIN CLOTHES--
For Men--All Sorts--All Grades—
CUT NOW TO
EXACTLY ONE-HALF

STRAW HATS MUST GO AT SOME ....PRICE!



All our Men's fine Canton Straw Hats, with stiff brims, which have been selling regularly at 75c, we smash down for Saturday to.... 25c

All our Men's fine Shansi Braid Straw Hats, stiff and soft brims, all silk lined, and with silk bands, that we have been selling regularly all season at $1, we throw into one big bargain hopper Saturday for.... 49c

All our Boys' white Shansi Braid Straw Hats, plain and fancy bands, that have been selling all season at 75c, we give away Saturday at 25c

All our Children's Fancy Sailor Straw Hats, in all the newest shapes, that have been selling at $1.00, we will close out Saturday at 25c

MEN'S SHIRTS
ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.

Our good luck and ready cash secured 500 dozen Men's Fine Percale Shirts from Frankenthal Bros. (Washington Av.) for about what making alone would cost. These comprise every desirable pattern now in style—some with two and three separate collars and cuffs—some with collars and cuffs attached—and not one in the lot was ever intended to sell under 75c—many $1.00. Take your pick Saturday for.... ... 33c

All our Men's Knitted Undershirts and Drawers, in plain and colored Balbriggan, some trimmed elegantly with satin, such as we ourselves have been retailing at 50c, 75c, and $1.00 per garment, we throw into one monster lot for Saturday's sale at the sensational price of........ 33c

THE FAIR
7TH ST. & FRANKLIN AVE.
ST. LOUIS' GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE.

HERE MEN, HERE'S YOUR CRACKER-JACKS!

All our Men's Tan, Oxblood and Chocolate Shoes, that we have been selling at prices ranging up to $3.00 (nearly all sizes), in Saturday's Whirlwind at........ $1.69

All our Men's finest quality hand-sewed Vici Kid and Russia Leather Shoes in Oxblood and Chocolate, coin and razor toes, that sell everywhere at $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00, we put in one monster lot for Saturday's Sale at........ $2.48

LADIES' SHOES FOR A SONG.

All our Ladies' high grade Oxfords, in black, tan, chocolate, oxblood and green, that we have been selling right along at $2.50 and $3.00 a pair, we put in one big lot for this sale at........ $1.69

All our Ladies' Lace Shoes, in all leading colors and all styles of toes, that we have been selling at $3.00 and $4.00 a pair, we dump into one big lot for this sale at........ $1.98

50% DISCOUNT........

On the Best Clothing on Earth. Retailed by TRUEFIT. 50 Cents will do the work of $1.00. Prices Cut in Two for Saturday's Trade on all Summer Goods.

$2.60 Alpaca Coats, from 84 to 50, now	$1.00
$5.00 Mohair Serge Coats and Vests, now	2.50
$4.00 Alpaca and Sicilian Coats and Vests, now	2.00
$6.00 Drap d'Ete and Henrietta Coats and Vests, now	3.00
$8.00 Imported Serges, Coats and Vests, now	4.00
$10.00 Silk and Worsted Coats and Vests, now	5.00
200 Odd Vests, now	1.00
150 Duck and Linen Pants, now	.75
$18.00, $20.00 and $21.00 All-Wool Suits in English Worsteds, Cassimeres, Homespun, etc., etc., now	10.00
$12.00, $14.00 and $16.00 All-Wool Suits, in Scotches, Clays, Bannockburns, etc., now	7.50
$10.00 and $8.00 All-Wool Suits, perfect in Fit, Plain Colors and Plaids, now	5.00

AT THE TRUEFIT CLOTHING COMPANY, 621 OLIVE ST.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

3,627 BOARDERS

Found home comforts during JULY through

P.-D. WANTS.

580 MORE Than All the Other St. Louis English Newspapers Combined Can Claim!

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

BARTENDER—Wanted, situation by good, sober man, bartender or grocery clerk; give reference; any wages to start. Ad. O 94, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Wanted, work of any kind; references from Gov. Stone, Sam Cook, Butler, Dalton, Lee Meriwether. Ad. F 86, Post-Dispatch.

BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, by an experienced bookkeeper, with A1 references, any kind of clerical work at moderate salary. Ad. H 93, Post-Dispatch.

BUTLER—Young colored man 21 years old wants situation as butler in private family; references. Ad. F., 212 Caldwell.

CLERK—Reliable young man wishes situation as grocery clerk or bartender; well experienced; speaks German. H. W. Sadler, 126 S. Jefferson.

COOK—Wanted, situation by a man to cook and also do driving and attend horses; wages no object. 2014 Walnut st.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman or gardener in city or country; references. H 3634 Clark av.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation by German coachman; handy in housework; city or country; city references. Ad. A 89, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—A first-class bill or shipping clerk desires a position with a St. Louis wholesale house; A1 references. Ad. E 93, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Young man of 18 would like to drive a grocer wagon. Ad. A 95, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Situation wanted by drug clerk of 7 years' experience; best references; at present employed; with privilege of attending senior course in college. Ad. M 100, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Wanted, situation by licensed engineer; 9 years' experience; strictly sober, married man; good city refs; 3 years with last employers; can refer to them; no objection to going in the country; a steady place desired. Ad. Engineer, 2815 N. Broadway.

HOUSEMAN—Wanted, situation by experienced houseman; no wages wanted; best of reference. Ad. D 87, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Watching or janitor work wanted by middle-aged married man; good refs. and long experience; will work cheap. Ad. P 94, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, work by married man, with carpenter's tools, to work steady; all-around man, in private place or factory. 1822 S. 11th st.

MAN—A young man desires employment during the evening. Ad. K 93, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—A Swissman wishes situation to do work around house; take care of horses and cow or gardening. Ad. E., 310 S. Main st.

MAN—Wanted, by young German, with fair education, able and willing to work, position of any kind. Ad. E 94, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Trusty, all-round, experienced in hotel and restaurant, first-class workers, want a position in or out of city; best of references. Ad. A 92, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—A young German wishes a place in grocery, saloon or in private family; can take care of horses. Inquire at 2528 Elliot av.

MAN—Young man, 23 years old, wishes situation of some kind. Ad. M 93, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Wanted, position by an up-to-date operator and retoucher; an expert in the handling of children. Ad. W 93, Post-Dispatch.

YARDMAN—Wanted, position as yardman by No. 1, experienced man. Ad. E 87, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Of 20, German, wants some kind of work; willing to work cheap. Ad. X 91, Post-Dispatch.

$10.00 UP—Suits to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive, second floor.

$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th. cor. Olive. 2d floor.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

BARBER WANTED—A good barber for Saturday and Sunday at 3500 Easton av.

BARBER WANTED—A first-class barber for Saturday and Sunday at 206 N. 11th st.

BARBER WANTED—Barber for Saturday and Sunday; no students. 2947 N. 14th st.

BAKER WANTED—Good cake and bread baker for country town; must be moral, sober man; bring reference. 525 N. Main st.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—Sober, industrious man to do all kinds of work; references required; answer at once and state terms. Box 364, White Hall, Ill.

BOY WANTED—Stout boy, 16 to 18 years old, to learn running elevator machinery; wages $10 per month. Apply at Meyer, Bannerman & Co., 616 N. 6th st.

CLERK WANTED—An experienced local freight office clerk, who can handle typewriter. Ad. X 94, Post-Dispatch.

CUTTER WANTED—Experienced cloak cutter. Bry & Singer Cloak Co., 9th and Lucas av.

DENTAL GRADUATE WANTED—To take charge of office for one month; young man preferred; first-class references required. Inquire at 209 N. 12th st.

FREE treatment of all private, blood and rectal diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—An old man to work around the house for his board. 1012 N. Broadway.

LABORERS WANTED—Fifty good laborers, Carter and Grand av. Geo. P. Prendergast.

MAN WANTED—A man for housework; must be well recommended. 3510 Franklin av.

MAN WANTED—Young man or boy to cut meat; must work cheap. Apply at residence, 2900 Franklin av., from 5 to 6 o'clock this eve.

MEN WANTED—In the morning, men on Vandeventer and Finney avs. Jas. Carroll.

MEN WANTED—To learn the barber trade; tools and everything given; catalogues mailed free. Moler's Barber College, 821 N. 11th st.

OX-BLOOD TAN—Looks and feels like a $5 shoe; choice of 13 toe shapes, $2.95. Harris, $4 shoe man, 520 Pine st.

PORTER WANTED—Young man as porter. 2339 Franklin av.

SADDLE HANDS WANTED—Steady job given. Apply Meyer, Bannerman & Co., 616 N. 6th st.

SHOEMAKER WANTED—Operator on McKay sewing machine. 3050 Cass av.

STABLEMAN WANTED—Stableman, wages $3.50 per week and board; references required. Apply 5024 Raymond av.

TEAMS WANTED—20 teams to haul dirt. Bacon and St. Louis av. Geo. P. Prendergast.

VIEW PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED—With box; salary and commission. 1426 Franklin av.

$7,800 GIVEN AWAY

To persons making the greatest number of words out of the phrase "Patent Attorney Wedderburn." For full particulars write the National Recorder, Washington, D. C., for sample copy contain. same.

STOVE REPAIRS.

CASTINGS and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGE

701-2-3 Union Trust Building; exclusively for young ladies; positions secured for graduates; thorough mail course. Telephone 2604.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

COOK—Colored woman wants situation as first-class cook and laundress. 1516 Gay st.

COOK—A good cook and housegirl wishes a place at once in small family; $18 per month. Call at 3252 Olive st.

COOK—Wanted, situation by first-class colored cook, with good refs. 1602 Morgan st.

DRESSMAKER—Dressmaker desires position to sew, either by the day or at home; reasonable; work guaranteed. 1321 N. Garrison av.

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker desires a few more engagements; terms reasonable during dull season; refs. Ad. D 94, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, situation in small family. Call 1230 N. 14th st., rear.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady wants position as housekeeper, city or country. Call or address 1422 Wash st. S. T.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, situation by first-class girl to do general housework; good reference. Call this evening or this morning, 18 S. 23d st.

LADY—Wanted, situation by young lady in office; good penman. 2018½ Wash st.

LADY—Young lady of experience would like to represent paper or magazine in Alaska. Ad. Ethel Davis, General Delivery, Davenport, Io.

LAUNDRESS—Laundry work neatly done; lace curtains neatly done up. 1119 S. 10th st.

LAUNDRESS—A German woman wants a place to do washing Monday and Tuesday; good recommendations. Ad. W 91, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Position wanted by first-class lady nurse to take care of insane people; private preferred; best references. 2362 Mullanphy st.

NURSE—Wanted, situation by a middle-aged woman as nurse or housegirl; fond of children. 1410 Monroe st., rear.

PIANIST—Young lady with some experience would like position as pianist with some theatrical company. Ad. T 94, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Young lady would like to sew with dressmaker, to be paid while learning. 2828 S. 9th st.

SEAMSTRESS—Wanted, by good seamstress, a few more engagements by day in families. 225 N. Compton av.

WET NURSE—Wanted, situation as wet nurse to baby, at home; price reasonable. 815 N. Compton av.

WOMAN—First-class colored woman wishes place for general housework. 2011 Wash st.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Gas, gasoline and cook stove repairs; gasoline stoves fixed to burn gas. J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

ALL diseases of women and children treated free; consultation private. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—First-class chambermaid. Hotel Normandie, 35th and Franklin av.

COOK WANTED—Cook, wages $15 per month; apply with references. 5024 Raymond av.

COOK WANTED—A well recommended girl to cook. 3510 Franklin av.

COOK WANTED—A girl to do cooking. 5226 Minerva av.

COOK WANTED—A white woman to cook and assist with the washing for a family of three. Apply at once, 5530 Clemens av.

GIRL WANTED—Neat young white girl to help with very light housework; $1 week. 3139A Chestnut st.

GIRL WANTED—A girl or woman for housework. Apply 919 N. 7th st.

GIRL WANTED—Good general housegirl; must be thorough; no washing. 1152 Leonard av.

GIRL WANTED—Servant girl to do general housework. Call at room 318, 506 Olive st.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced girls to work on custom work. 511 Pine, top floor, room 24.

GIRL WANTED—Good girl, white preferred; family of four. 3014 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework; good wages. 3687 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework. Apply 2732 Geyer av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good Protestant girl for general housework; good home for right girl. 2832 Euclid av. Take Cass or Spalding av. cars.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for general housework. 2842 Gamble st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German or Swedish girl for general housework. Apply at 3036 Lucas av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework. Apply 4479 Forest Park boulevard.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Superior housegirl, who will appreciate kind, quiet home, at once, for family of three; no washing or ironing. Inquire Thatcher's restaurant, 921 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 3862 Windsor pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A neat girl for light work at once. 2649 Washington av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Working housekeeper, small family; home treatment; $5 month. 1902 N. Grand av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Housegirl for family of two. 3755 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework and assist in washing and ironing. 1915 Hickory st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—A young woman to care for a home and a little girl. Ad. N 591, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Lady of experience as managing housekeeper and seamstress. 1814 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A reliable girl for general housework. Call 1254 Old Manchester av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 2907 Barrett av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire in store, 1726 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2329 S. Compton av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A housegirl. 5089 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A German girl for general housework; no washing; must be competent. 3937 West Belle pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework; no washing. 6144 Gambleton pl. Suburban cars.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl of 14 or 15 in small family; must sleep at home. 3832 Finney.

LADY WANTED—Young lady for massage parlor. Call 1608 Pine.

NURSE WANTED—A German girl for housework and nursing; references. 4257 McPherson av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—A good nursegirl at 4269 Cook av.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—A good seamstress at Jennings' camp, Duncan and Newstead avs.

SHOEFITTER WANTED—Experienced shoefitter at 712 N. 2d st.

WOMAN WANTED—Woman to do plain cooking. Call this eve, 2617 Gravois av.

WOMAN WANTED—Good woman dishwasher at Delmonico Restaurant, King's highway and Manchester av. Take Suburban cars to Benton.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

AGENTS WANTED—You want cheap, practical specialties; big profits. Call Room 9, 3d floor, Equitable Building.

AGENTS WANTED—Ladies, I have an article which sells at sight; carried in dress pocket; enormous profit. Miss May, 2918 Pine st., St. Louis.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell rocking-chair fans. Inquire at 3907 Lee av.

GENERAL AGENTS WANTED—For Gifford's Tobacco Cure; exclusive territory; remarkable seller; cure guaranteed; never had a failure. Gifford Remedy Co., Stevenson Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Lady and gent solicitors; something consumed in every household. 1122 N. Broadway.

LOST AND FOUND.

14 words or less, 10c.

Lost.

PARROT—Stolen, from 2834A Franklin av.; liberal reward; no questions asked.

PUG DOG—Lost, a pug dog, with license. Please return to 2925 Thomas st.

WATCH—Lost, gold watch; left at Southern Hotel lavatory Aug. 4. Liberal reward if returned to 10 N. 4th st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

14 words or less, 20c.

BUSINESS WANTED—The advertiser can invest $150 with services in any legitimate business; fake ventures and experiments not wanted; known commercial references expected. Ad. R 93, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

ROUTE WANTED—To buy a small paper route. Ad. L 93, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c

BUSINESS—For sale, established carpet cleaning establishment, doing good business; $250; investigate. National Carpet Renovating Co., 123 S. 11th st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

14 words or less, 20c.

For Sale.

WAGON—For sale, one 3-spring peddler wagon and harness, $20; one fast mare, $20; one draft horse, $15. Call 1558 N. Broadway, rear.

MUSICAL.

14 words or less, 20c.

E. A. KIESELHORST, 1000 Olive st., sells and rents first-class pianos very cheap.

PIANOS, organs, low prices; easy terms; pianos rented and tuned. The Estey Co., 916 Olive st.

PIANOS—Second-hand pianos, fine line; closing them out to make room for fall stock; squares, $25 to $95; uprights, $115 to $175. Whitaker's, 1518 Olive and 2512 N. 14th st.

PIANOS—Rent pianos, $1, $2, $3, $4 monthly; fine assortment. Whitaker's, 1518 Olive st.

PIANO—Wanted, to sell my upright piano, almost new, at a bargain and take part pay in board and lodging in a private family. Ad. R 79, Post-Dispatch.

PIANOS—Go right to the Shattinger Piano and Music Co., 1114 Olive st., if you want a fine square piano of good make at a price to suit your pocketbook.

PIANO—$85 buys a cabinet grand upright piano, in splendid condition; cost $450; new. 1414 N. 16th st.

PIANO—$65 buys an elegant Chickering piano, with stool and cover. F. Beyer, 820 Chouteau av.

TEACHER WANTED—A lady teacher of guitar. Address, with full particulars, N 594, Post-Dispatch.

DOGS.

14 words or less, 20c.

DOG—For sale, one large brown water spaniel; cheap. 1611 Menard st.

DOGS—For sale, pedigreed fox terrier pups, great Dane pup and maltese cats. Call Saturday, 215 Market st.

DOG—Wanted, pedigreed fox terrier dog or bitch, 8 months or 1 year old; reasonable price; particulars. Ad. M 94, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c

FURNITURE—Good chance to buy nice, select furniture of every description cheap; selling out private home; everything in the house is for sale. 3025 Easton av.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture, carpets, feather beds. Wolf, 18 S. 11th st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

14 words or less, 20c.

DESK WANTED—Rolltop office desk and chair; state price, etc. Ad. A. H. Cleary & Co., 2807 Wash st.

FURNITURE—Wanted, furniture, stoves, carpets at salesrooms, New York Storage Co., 22d and Wash.

CASH FOR CARPETS.

I wish to buy for half price 1 to 7 large carpets; best quality, new, or as good.
JAS. A. SMITH, SR., 4708 S. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

FIXTURES—For sale, fine quartered oak retail fixtures suitable for cigar store or others; almost new, including counter, wall shelves and mirror at a bargain. Call at 25 S. 4th st.

WOOD—Manufacturers wanting wood in carload lots apply to J. W. Pamplin, Howard's Station, City.

CHANDELIERS.

Save money. Buy direct from the manufacturer. The Belle-Hickey Mfg. Co., 706-710 St. Charles st.

$2 Down &

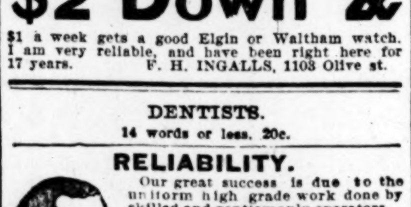
$1 a week gets a good Elgin or Waltham watch. I am very reliable, and have been right here for 17 years. F. H. INGALLS, 1103 Olive st.

DENTISTS.

14 words or less, 20c.

RELIABILITY.

Our great success is due to the uniform high grade work done by skilled and gentlemanly operators.



Full Set of Teeth	$4.00
Best Set of Teeth	$7.00
Gold Crown, 22k	$4.00
Bridgework, per tooth	$4.00
Silver Fillings	25c up
Gold Fillings	75c up
Cleaning Teeth	50c

A guarantee given with all work for 10 years.

National Dental Parlors, 720 Olive St.

Lady attendants. OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M. SUNDAYS, 9 to 4. Take elevator.

FOR RENT ROOMS, ETC.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

BROADWAY, 1546 N.—Clean, furnished front room for light housekeeping; rent $1.75; southern exposure.

BROADWAY, 513 S.—Nice, clean 2d-floor front rooms; $1.25 and $1.50 per week.

CALIFORNIA AV., 1726A—One or two young ladies employed during day can have neatly furnished room, use of piano, bath, etc., $5.

CHESTNUT ST., 2624—Nicely furnished room for one or two.

CHESTNUT ST., 3447—3 nicely furnished or unfurnished rooms, with water; man and wife.

CHOUTEAU AV., 813—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; $2 per week.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1100—Large front room, furnished complete for light housekeeping; bath; $2.75 week.

COMPTON AV., 225 N.—Small furnished room, cool and comfortable; reasonable.

EASTON AV., 5924—2 or 3 handsomely furnished rooms, suitable for two or more gentlemen.

GRATIOT ST., 1816—3 rooms; hall, bath; $10. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

LOCUST ST., 2710—Nicely furnished rooms; good board; reasonable; reference.

LOCUST ST., 1420—Large furnished rooms, second floor, $1.25 week; room-mate wanted; visitors accommodated.

LOCUST ST., 1604—Kitchen and dining-room for housekeeping; also front room.

LOCUST ST., 2636—Nicely furnished second floor front room.

LOCUST ST., 2700—Good, nicely furnished rooms; gas and hot bath; home comforts; southern ex.

LUCAS AV., 3012—Large front room; light housekeeping; hot water, closet, yard; cheap rent.

LUCAS AV., 2704—Neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping, single or en suite; reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 2927—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front; southern exposure; also other rooms; hot and cold bath, gas.

MORGAN ST., 2842—Neatly furnished room; southern exposure; $6.

MORGAN ST., 2728—4 large rooms, second floor, furnished or unfurnished, or will divide.

MORGAN ST., 1424—Three connecting rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping, $3 per week; other rooms, $1.50 and $2; hallrooms, $1.

OLIVE ST., 1417—Nice large front room for gents.

OLIVE ST., 1805—One large unfurnished room for light housekeeping; two furnished rooms.

OLIVE ST., 2331—Two unfurnished rooms, newly papered and whitened; water, bath and closet; $8.

OLIVE ST., 2333—Second floor front and back rooms; gents, $1 each; or housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 1524—Furnished rooms, single or en suite, for gents or light housekeeping, with bath; southern exposure.

OLIVE ST., 2326—Two connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 2328—Nicely furnished front rooms for gentlemen; also one room for housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 2641—Two front rooms, connecting, for housekeeping; also rooms, $8 and $10.

PAPIN ST., 1430—Two connecting rooms furnished for housekeeping $2.50; single $1.50 per week.

PINE ST., 1317—Desirably furnished rooms for gents or housekeeping; southern exposure.

PINE ST., 1125—Furnished rooms, $1, $1.25 week, 25c day; large front room, housekeeping, gents.

PINE ST., 2646 TO 2652—Apartments, furnished for housekeeping; large room, with alcove, $10.

PINE ST., 1406—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping and roomers; $1.25 per week up.

ST. ANGE AV., 1112—2 rooms and kitchen, with water; first-class order; $10 month. Apply second floor.

OLIVE ST., 1214—Furnished front and back parlors for housekeeping; other small rooms.

SARAH ST., 711—Near Delmar—Nice front room for two gentlemen or couple; furnished.

SHERIDAN AV., 3130—3 rooms, unfurnished, with water, $9 per month.

THOMAS ST., 2955—4 rooms, 2d floor. Inquire of owner on premises.

WASHINGTON AV., 2812—Newly decorated and richly furnished second-story front and connecting rooms.

9TH ST., 831 S.—Furnished rooms, first floor; suitable for two gents; $8 and $10.

14TH ST., 205 S.—Furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping; $1.25 per week and up.

15TH ST., 421 S.—3 rooms; large yard; rent reasonable. Inquire within.

16TH ST., 1439½ N.—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished complete; also other rooms; reasonable to respectable parties.

23D ST., 11 S.—Nicely furnished rooms; south window; corner house; 1 for housekeeping.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 words or less, 10c.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a permanent home in desirable neighborhood—a quiet room, with southern exposure, all conveniences, excellent home cooking, everything the best, reasonable terms? You will not be disappointed at 2918 Pine st.

BOARDING—Gentleman and wife or two gentlemen can obtain board with family in Cabanne; refs. required. Ad. W 94, Post-Dispatch.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1326—2d-story, with two meals, $3.25 per week, with bath.

CLARK AV., 2832—Furnished front parlor, $8 per month; all conveniences; meals if desired.

FINNEY AV., 3733—Nicely furnished room for two, with or without board; private family.

LACLEDE AV., 3019A—Lovely fur. rooms; southern exp.; board if desired; private family.

LACLEDE AV., 3143—Elegantly furnished front room, second floor; southern exposure; small private family; breakfast and 7 o'clock dinner; all conveniences.

LOCUST ST., 3042—Nicely furnished room, with good board.

LOCUST ST., 2810—A nice, pleasant home, with good table board and every modern luxury; would like a few quiet, refined gentlemen; porter service; moderate rates.

LOCUST ST., 2221—Elegant rooms, single or en suite, with private bath; choice table.

LOCUST ST., 2814—Handsomely furnished rooms, with or without board.

LOCUST ST., 2630—Pleasant rooms, well furnished, with first-class board.

LUCAS AV., 3030—Two large, cool rooms; southern exposure; good table; table boarders accom.

LUCAS AV., 3437—Elegant 2d-story front room, with first-class board.

LUCAS AV., 2913—Front parlor; southern exposure; small private family, with board; gents preferred.

LUCAS AV., 2929—Second-story front room, furnished; southern exposure; all conveniences; good board.

OLIVE ST., 4269—3 large furnished or unfurnished rooms, front room; good board; southern ex.

PINE ST., 2634—Excellent board; bright, cheerful room; hot bath; private family; $4 week.

WALNUT ST., 2729—Furnished front and back room, with board; $3.50 to $4; all convs.

WASHINGTON AV., 2811—First-class apartments for six gentlemen; very best of board; day boarders accommodated.

WASHINGTON AND GARRISON AVS.—Young widow has pleasantly furnished second-story front, suitable for two gentlemen; all conveniences; good board.

WASHINGTON AV., 2648—Rooms, with first-class board, $4 per week; hot bath.

WASHINGTON AV., 3037—Nicely furnished room, with good board, terms reasonable.

WEST CHESTNUT ST., 2825—Desirable rooms; all conveniences; first-class board; reasonable; fine location.

WEST BELLE PL., 4300—Nicely furnished room, with first-class board; one 2d-story front.

WEST CHESTNUT ST., 3408—Pleasant 2d-story front, all conveniences, with board; reasonable; $40 for two.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

RIDGE AV., 6209—7-room nicely furnished house; price $25. Apply on premises.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

COTTAGE WANTED—3-room cottage, with stable and cellar; state price and location. Ad. 3422 Olive st.

ROOM WANTED—Furnished room for housekeeping; must be cheap. Ad. H 94, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

BOARD WANTED—Young lady stenographer wants room and board; strictly private family (Catholic preferred); state terms. Add. C 94, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—Refined young widow wants room and board in private family, widow preferred; state particulars. Ad. P 93, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—Board in private family for two boys, 5 and 6 years old; country home preferred; state price. Address or call on W. M. Ragan, 2008 Olive st.

BOARD WANTED—Trained nurse wishes room and board in private family. Ad. R 92, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—Board and room by couple with two children, 6 and 4, West End; state price. Ad. G 92, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Lady wants room and board; must be convenient to Parish Laundry; terms must be very moderate. Ad. Carrie Brewer, 2824 Market st.

ROOM WANTED—By gentleman, room, with southern exposure; convenient to Morgan st. and Grand av., with or without board. Ad. R 94, Post-Dispatch.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

BENTON ST., 1831—8 rooms; hall, bath; stable; $20. Inquire in corner store.

CASTLEMAN AV., 4051, 4059, 4065, 4067—8-room modern detached dwellings; all conveniences; only $32, with screens. F. H. Gray & Bro., 3425 Caroline st.

CHAMBERS ST., 1219—2-story 8-room house, bath; $18. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

CHESTNUT ST., 3333—8-room modern reception-hall house; rent low to good tenant. Inquire of M. Werner, s. e. cor. 6th and Washington av., over drug store.

CHESTNUT ST., 1503—Ten rooms; hall, bath, gas. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

DELMAR AV., 3941—9 rooms, hall and bath. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

HAMILTON AV., 1024—9 rooms; hall, bath. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

LOUISIANA AV., 1539—Seven rooms; hall, bath; $20. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

LUCAS AV., 2816—8 rooms; hall, bath; $25. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

MORGAN ST., 1104—9 rooms; $22.50. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

SPRUCE ST., 1324—Ten rooms; bath; good order. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

TAYLOR AV., 2617 N.—Detached, modern 6-room brick; all convs.; $25. Loewenstein, 927 Chestnut.

WAGONER PL., 1702—New 8-room house; bath; china closet, screens, chandeliers, furnace, laundry, granitoid walks, nice yard, flowers; moderate rent. J. Wagoner, 514 N. 2d st.

FLATS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c

ARCO AV., 4464-4466—2 beautiful new 4-room flats, with bath; near Forest Park; only $16; open. John H. Terry & Son, 621 Chestnut st.

ARMAND ST., 2605—Nice 3-room flat; $11. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

BENTON ST., 1117—One nice second-story three-room flat.

CHESTNUT ST., 3337—7-room modern flat; rent low to good tenant. Inquire of M. Werner, s. e. cor. 6th and Washington av., over drug store.

COMPTON AV., 908 N.—4-room flat; hot and cold bath; no children.

FINNEY AV., 4030—4 rooms, first floor; price $13, including everything; to colored people.

LAFAYETTE AV., 1808—Flat 7 rooms; bath; $23, including water license. Key at corner drug store.

LA SALLE ST., 2314—Three nice rooms, 1st floor. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

LA SALLE ST., 3134½—Nice flat of 3 rooms, with fine large basement, for $9.

NORTH MARKET ST., 4235A—Near Goode av.—New 5-room flat; gas, bath, screens, etc.; $16.

OLIVE ST., 4109—Six-room flat, gas, bath, range, fixtures. Apply at 521 Franklin av.

OREGON AV., 1817—4 rooms; bath, hot water; $16. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

SHENANDOAH AV., 4056-4058—4 and 5 rooms; bath, hot water; $17 and $18. Call.

STEWART PL., 1379—4 rooms, first floor; city water and sewer; price $12 per month. Call or address 1382 Lucretia av.

THEODOSIA AV., 5805—Modern flat of 3 large rooms and handsome bathroom; hot and cold water; splendid condition; rent $12.

VICTOR ST., 1107—3-room flat; water in kitchen; $7. Apply at 1105 Victor st.

WEST MORGAN, corner Walton—Four-room flat; handsome decorations (new); gas fixtures, bath, lawn, shade trees; Lindell or Suburban cars; $18, including janitor service. Key at 901 Walton.

12TH ST., 1022 S.—3-room flat in rear; new house; gas, bath and laundry.

14TH ST., 1122 N.—Two nice three-room flats, first and second floors.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

FLAT WANTED—Furnished flat of 3 or 4 rooms for married couple; no children. Ad. F 94, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

COMPTON AV., 906 N.—3-room furnished flat, with bath; no children.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

HOUSE WANTED—To rent six-room suburban house; give terms. Ad. K 92, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 20c.

JENNINGS HEIGHTS—For rent, 8-room house on Emma av., 500 feet west of Goodfellow av.; lot 100x250 feet; with stable; ½ mile from Wabash R. R.; 1 mile from Bellefontaine R. R. Apply to Philip Roeder, 307 N. 4th st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

14 words or less, 10c.

BUILDING—Three-story building suitable for manufacturing, storage or factory. Apply at 521 Franklin av.

OLIVE ST., 1214—Nice large store. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

PINE ST., 613-615—Nice offices. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

PINE ST., 3113—Stable; 2 stalls and room for wagon. Rear.

STOREROOM—Good brick, 23x75 feet, good chance for clothing, furnishing goods, hardware and implements or general merchandise. Apply to W. T. Tucker, Gen. Mdse., Triplett, Mo.

UTAH ST., Foot of—Factory building and plant, splendidly equipped with engine, boiler, shafting, pulleys, dry-kiln apparatus, etc., with or without complete set of tight barrel making machinery, or suitable for any wood-working business; on I. M. R. R. switch; will rent or sell cheap to close an estate; owner non-resident. C. M. Jones, Columbus, O.

VICTOR ST., 1229—Cor. 13th st.—Nice store. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

WANTED FOR BUS. PURPOSES.

14 words or less, 20c

ROOM WANTED—About 2,000 feet floor space for light manufacturing; good light; state location and price. A. McDonald, 2507 Glasgow av.

STOREROOM WANTED—To rent medium-sized storeroom in good locality. Ad. X 93, Post-Dispatch.

DANCING.

14 words or less, 20c.

DANCING—Waltz and two-step taught perfectly, $3. Prof. De Honey's Academy, 2341 Olive st.

MATRIMONIAL.

14 words or less, 20c.

MATRIMONIAL—Young man would like the acquaintance of nice looking young lady; object, matrimony. Ad. L 94, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONIAL—Young man, sober and industrious, about to start in large manufacturing business, would like to meet refined young lady of means; object matrimony. Ad. G 94, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

14 words or less, 20c.

DIVORCES A SPECIALTY; easy terms; confidential. Law office, 1002 Olive st., 2d floor.

ALL private matters, pimples, sores, discharges, etc., treated free; either sex; cure guaranteed; small charge for med. Medical Co., 107 N. 9th.

DR. ANNA NEWLAND, Midwife and ladies' specialist; before going elsewhere call on her or write; all com. assured confidential. 916 S. 14th.

DR. EMMA LOERCH, Female Specialist—Ladies in trouble call or write; 16 years' successful experience; very lowest terms. 2131 Market st.

DR. ELLA ALLAN, female specialist; ladies in trouble call or write; 17 years' successful experience; perfect seclusion during confinement. 1630 Pine st.

DR. MARY ARTHUR, 2701 Morgan st., boards ladies during con.; treats female diseases; ladies in trouble call or write; consultation free; reas. rates.

LADIES in trouble will not regret calling at 2203 Olive st.

LADIES in trouble won't regret calling on Mrs. Sarah Bridges; residence, 1204 Chouteau av.; office, 2107 Olive st. Hours from 2 to 6 p. m.

LADIES! Dale's "Egyptian" Female Regulating Pills remove all irregularities from every cause—never failed in 50 years; No. 3, $2; No. 2, $1.50. Dale Medicine Co., 914½A Olive st., city. On sale at 4966 Easton av.

MASSAGE AND BATHS—1608 Pine st. Hours, 9 to 9; expert operators.

MASSAGE AND BATHS—1916 Chestnut st., 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Scientific operators; treatments, $1.

MASSAGE—Magnetic treatment and baths. Mrs. Grey, 1003½ N. Broadway.

MASSAGE AND MAGNETIC treatment for rheumatism and nervousness. 1624 Pine st., upstairs.

MRS. BUDRY, alcohol baths, 2104 Market st. Hours 9 to 9; room 2.

MRS. E. STARR, 711 N. Jefferson av.—Ladies in trouble call or write; very lowest terms.

MRS. RENNEKAMP—Best private home before and during confinement; all troubles carefully treated. 2925 Franklin av.

MRS. DR. HOGAN receives before and during confinement; homes for infants if desired; ladies call or write; confidential. 2329 Market.

MRS. L. HOTSON receives during confinement; treats irregularities; satisfaction guaranteed; honest dealings; information free; experience in diseases; ladies in trouble call. 2201 Olive st.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, $1. Mme. Sheva, 1933 Franklin av.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1. H. B. Crole & Co., Printers, 416 N. 7th (new location). Phone 1661.

FAY GAS FIXTURE CO.,

Manufacturers, jobbers and dealers in gas and electric fixtures, electric bells and wiring. 1126 Olive.

BICYCLES.

14 words or less, 20c.

BICYCLE—For sale, gent's high-grade wheel, '96 model; White make; good as new. 214 N. 7th st.

MONEY WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

Get 6 Per Cent Interest on Your Money.

We have for sale first deed of trust bearing 6 per cent interest secured on city real estate; security ample. Certificate of title with every loan. Amounts varied from $400 upwards.
NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestnut st.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

14 words or less, 20c.

WE LOAN MONEY

On real estate in all parts of town; borrowers can count on liberal valuations; quick service; confidential treatment and the lowest rates.

HAYDEL & SON

Established in 1840. 109 N. 7th st.

MONEY TO LOAN

In any amount on city real estate.

BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

No delay. NICHOLLS-RITTER,
Phone 885. 713 Chestnut st.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN

ON PRIME REAL ESTATE.

WILLIAM GOESSLING, AGENT,
Phone No. 2922. 3231 N. Broadway.

WOODBURY REMOVES FACIAL BLEMISHES. 127 W. 42d ST., N. Y.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

14 words or less, 20c.

ARE YOU temporarily embarrassed? If so, will loan you money on pianos, furniture, etc., without removal or any inconvenience to you; strictly confidential; no mortgages recorded. Call and see me before you close loans elsewhere. I can and will save you money. Private party. 810 Security Building, cor. 4th and Locust sts.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture and pianos; payments arranged in any manner desired by borrower. CHARTER LOAN CO., 917 Pine st.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY loans money on furniture, sewing machines, etc. 1223 Franklin av., 2d floor.

MONEY loaned to salaried people without mortgages or indorsements; strictly confidential. 810 and 811 Security Bldg., southwest cor. 4th and Locust sts.

MONEY LOANED on furniture, pianos, bicycles, sewing machines; confidential. Eagle Financial Co., 1238 Franklin av.

MONEY ON EASY TERMS—A gentleman having some surplus funds will lend $10 and upwards on furniture, pianos, bicycles, etc. Call or address 1015 Morgan st.

YOU CAN BORROW MONEY through the Fidelity Brokerage Co., 802 Chestnut st., room 1, on your furniture or piano at lowest possible rates; on easy payments; no extra charges; you get the full amount you borrow.

FURNITURE LOANS.

Money to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. Union Loan Co., 1103 Pine st.

Easy Terms and Low Rates

On furniture, pianos and other personal property; business strictly confidential; private room, No. 210, adjoining main office. Call or address A. D. Anderson, rooms 210 and 211, n. w. cor. 10th and Pine sts.

STORAGE.

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive—Moving, packing and shipping; storage in separate rooms. Tel. 1880. W. H. Langdale, President.

NEW YORK STORAGE CO., 310 N. 7th st.—New warehouses, 22d and Wash sts. Move, pack, ship or store household goods; 700 private rooms for storage. Phone 1515 and 2829.

STORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture, pianos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, etc.; safe, reliable; clean rooms; get our rates; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money loaned. R. C. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive st.

FIDELITY STORAGE, PACKING & MOVING CO.,
1723-25-27 and 1729 Morgan St.
Branch office, 1107 Pine st. Phones 2890 and 4101

MANHOOD RESTORED "CUPIDENE" This great Vegetable Vitalizer, the prescription of a famous French physician, will quickly cure you of all nervous or diseases of the generative organs, such as Lost Manhood, Insomnia, Pains in the Back, Seminal Emissions, Nervous Debility, Pimples, Unfitness to Marry, Exhausting Drains, Varicocele and Constipation. It stops all losses by day or night. Prevents quickness of discharge, which if not checked leads to Spermatorrhoea and all the horrors of Impotency. CUPIDENE cleanses the liver, the kidneys and the urinary organs of all impurities. CUPIDENE strengthens and restores small weak organs. The reason sufferers are not cured by Doctors is because ninety per cent are troubled with Prostatitis. CUPIDENE is the only known remedy to cure without an operation. 5000 testimonials. A written guarantee given and money returned if six boxes does not effect a permanent cure. $1.00 a box, six for $5.00, by mail. Send for FREE circular and testimonials.

Address DAVOL MEDICINE CO., P. O. Box 2076, San Francisco, Cal. For Sale by SABOTEAU & CO., 716 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

FUN WITH THE COPS.

Facetious Youth Leads the Police of the Fifth District a Merry Chase.

FOUND A BLUE COAT'S BATON.

Rapped for Assistance at Many Corners and Stirred Up the Whole Force.

A tired lot of policemen went off duty in the Fifth District Friday morning. The night had been a trying one, but as the jaded coppers propped themselves on the relief corners there was a wealth of satisfaction in the thought that the cause of their aching limbs was safe in the calaboose at the Second District Police Court.

It all came through a young man giving free rein to his sense of humor. For two hours he gave the hot-foot to a score or more of Capt. Phillips' night squad, and succeeded in working the whole district up to a state of excitement bordering on frenzy.

Roy Godfrey found a policeman's club the other night, and, as no probable owner was in sight, he confiscated it. Thursday evening the idea occurred to him that the stick could be used to good advantage in evening up a few old scores. He did not hint at his intentions, but slipped to bed at 10 o'clock. At 1 a. m. the house at 1120 Montgomery street was silent. Roy quietly got into his clothes, and, with the club, crept noiselessly to the street.

Two squares down Montgomery street he paused and gave the regulation patrolman's rap. The answer came from Thirteenth street. The boy replied with three raps, a call for assistance. Policemen Hurst and Garvey dashed up, with drawn revolvers. A drunk, dozing in a doorway, was the only individual in sight, and he was dead to the world.

Sergt. McFarland soon appeared.

"What's the trouble?" he demanded.

"We don't know."

Rap, rap, then rap, rap, rap sounded in the direction of Thirteenth and Benton streets.

"Come on men, there's trouble there," yelled the Sergeant, sprinting over the uneven pavement.

At Warren street Patrolmen Kohring and McCarty joined the party. Two night watchmen and a detective met them at Benton street.

"Where is it?" gasped McFarland.

"Don't know. We came in answer to raps," explained the detective.

"So did we——"

Further conversation was interrupted by a series of raps from the west. Up that way everybody sped. Bluecoats were coming from all directions, and not a few citizens lent their presence to the general excitement.

Sergt. Cummings at the station was called up. He dispatched the patrol with a double guard to Thirteenth street, while Night Clerk Ballard prepared Dr. Bruner at the North End Dispensary for a serious emergency case. An inquiry came from the Four Courts as to the probable suppression of the riot with the force on hand.

Sergt. Cummings ordered every man into action, and the hunt went on with increased vigor.

On the outside the fruitless chasing and counter-chasing continued. The rapper had worked down to Eleventh and Clinton streets, and was having great fun.

The sharp clang of the patrol wagon bell, the heavy footfalls on the stones, and the loud calls of the police woke the neighborhood, and brought to the windows anxious faces.

Scantily clad citizens joined the officers at every block, increasing the general hubbub. At Eleventh and Clinton streets Sergt. Gilmore wheeled into line with reinforcements from the south. A new call came from Twelfth and Monroe streets, then from Twelfth and North Market. Off the whole party dashed, the rattling patrol bringing up the rear.

Young Godfrey could not resist the temptation, and waited until the vanguard arrived to give it the laugh. Then he turned to run, but was caught from behind by Patrolmen Hurst and Drewes and marched to the station, where he claimed to have been only "having fun." He was locked up.

The boy's father is a respected citizen of North St. Louis, and as this was Roy's first appearance in the Police Court, Mr. Dodge did not prosecute the case.

SCOTT'S VICTIM IS DEAD.

Fatal Outcome of the Duel Between Miner and Town Marshal.

Henry Meyers, shot through the abdomen by Town Marshal Thomas Scott at Bethalto, Ill., died at 3 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary's Hospital in Alton.

Coroner Bailey of Alton held an inquest. Scott was exonerated.

Meyers will be buried at Bethalto Saturday.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

COTTAGE—For sale, 3339 Michigan av., new, well built 4-room brick cottage; lot 25x125; bargain.

HOME—Wanted, to sell, or borrow money on, a good home in a country town; good title. Ad. T 93, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

LAND—For sale, one acre of land for $165; two railroads and electric line; 10c car fare; suitable for building sites, gardening or poultry raising; also 2¼ acres. Call 213 N. 14th st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

HOUSE WANTED—To buy on monthly payments, small house in or near western city limits, on car line. Ad. A 94, Post-Dispatch.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To Contractors and Graders.

Sealed proposals will be received by the East St. Louis Trotting and Pacing Horse Association for the building and grading of a race track, to be opened at the Stephens House, East St. Louis, Ill., Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1897, at 8 p. m. For plans and specifications call on R. A. Mueller, architect, 133 N. 3d st., East St. Louis, Ill. The right reserved to reject any or all bids.

TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the East St. Louis Trotting and Pacing Horse Association for the building of grand stand, stables, etc., to be opened at the Stephens House, East St. Louis, Ill., on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1897, at 8 p. m. Plans and specifications call on R. A. Mueller, architect, 133 N. 3d st., East St. Louis, Ill. The right reserved to reject any or all bids.

MEDICAL.

Crossman's Specific Mixture.

With this remedy persons can cure themselves without the least exposure, change of diet, or change in application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is of the least injury to the constitution. Ask your druggist for it. Price $1 a bottle.

HURST OUT ON BOND.

Judge Murphy Issues a Writ of Habeas Corpus for the Umpire.

HE'S WANTED IN CINCINNATI.

Hit a Spectator With a Beer Glass That Was Hurled at Him.

Timothy Hurst, the chunky, red-faced umpire with a voice like a buzz-saw butting into a three-inch pine knot, will officiate in the game Friday afternoon between the Browns and the Pittsburg Pirates, but it took a deal of pushing and legal scheming to get him out of his dingy little pen on the third floor of the Four Courts.

After Hurst was re-arrested here Thursday at the conclusion of the game with Pittsburg on complaint of the Cincinnati chief of police, a telegram was sent to Chief Deitsch asking him if it could not be arranged to let Hurst umpire the next two games under surveillance of a deputy sheriff. Bond had been refused him here, although it was plentifully offered, and it was thought word from the Cincinnati chief to Chief Harrigan might fix matters.

At noon Friday Hurst received a wire from N. Ashley Lloyd, treasurer of the Cincinnati club, stating that Chief Deitsch had expressed his willingness to have Hurst go to the grounds under constabulary escort, and after umpiring the game return to the Four Courts to await the arrival of officers, who will take him back to the Ohio metropolis.

Maj. Harrigan refused to recognize the telegram and to release Hurst. Thereupon some of the umpire's base ball friends bestirred themselves, and they engaged Attorney "Billy" Fitzgerald. The attorney instituted habeas corpus proceedings, and a few minutes after 12 o'clock Hurst was taken before Judge Murphy.

The Judge heard the points in the case and said he would release Hurst on $500 bonds. The bonds were promptly signed by ex-Alderman Jim Cronin and Nicholas Griffen. The writ of habeas corpus was made returnable Saturday morning.

The offense for which Hurst was rearrested in St. Louis Thursday afternoon just at the conclusion of the St. Louis-Pittsburg game was committed in Cincinnati Wednesday during a game between the Reds and Pittsburgs. The quick temper for which Hurst is noted alike among players and patrons of the game was to blame.

A spectator threw an empty beer glass at the umpire, who had just made a decision adverse to Cincinnati. The umpire fired it back among the spectators.

It hit the wrong man. John Cartuyvelles, a Cincinnati fireman, was the victim. The glass struck him on the shoulder, according to Hurst, and then caromed off and dealt him a stunning lick on the head.

The latest news of the fireman's condition was received Wednesday evening. His physician, Dr. Wigger finds that Cartuyvelles sustained a slight fracture of the skull and that his face is partly paralyzed. While the fireman's condition was not serious, it was likely to become so at any moment.

Although arrested and released on $300 bond, Chief Deitsch decided that Cartuyvelles' condition was sufficiently serious to demand Hurst's arrest on a charge of assault to kill, and he wired Chief of Detectives Desmond to re-arrest the umpire.

UMPIRE TIM HURST.

Then Hurst decribed the play in Cincinnati over which the trouble arose.

"Holliday of Cincinnati made a clean single to left in the second inning," said he. "He started to go to second base on it. Smith of Pittsburg fielded the ball to Shortstop Ely, who was covering the bag, and Second Baseman Padden backed up Ely, in case of an overthrow. Holliday deliberately ran into Padden, and, of course, the ball beat him to Ely. Holliday claimed he was interfered with, but I insisted he was out.

"There was a big kick, but I walked back to home plate to judge balls and strikes on the next batter. When my back was turned to the grand stand some one threw a beer glass at me. It struck me in the heel. I picked it up and threw it. I intended it should hit the back-stop. I was angry else I should not have thrown it at all, but I was not so angry that I intended it to strike anyone.

"I thought, by hitting the back-stop, that the man who threw at me would see I would protect myself, even if the home team did not provide the police protection which the rules call for, and that he would make no further attempt to assault me.

"As luck would have I threw above the back-stop and hit this man Cortuyvelles. I have nothing against him. I would not know him now if I should see him. I am sorry I hit him, deeply and sincerely sorry, but I feel I acted in self-defense."

Hurst is about 35 years old. He is unmarried and his home is in Ashley, Pa. He has played ball in minor leagues. Before devoting his attention to the game he was a coal miner. He has been an umpire for eight years.

WANTS TEN DOLLARS.

F. W. Dreyer's Persistency as a Collector Gets Him Into the Police Court.

CONSTANTLY DUNS J. W. TOEL.

The Latter Says He Doesn't Owe a Cent and Swears Out a Summons.

It's unpleasant to have a shadow follow you all the time. It's more than unpleasant when it comes up behind you and says: "When are you going to pay me that $10?"

That's the reason John W. Toel of 1005 Selby place obtained a police summons for F. W. Dreyer of Sixteenth and Wash streets, charging him with disturbing the peace.

Both men are old enough to know better, each having arrived at the allotted three score and ten years. One of them does not speak the truth. Which one that is no one can tell.

"I bought a house from Dreyer nineteen years ago," said Toel. "I had to pay the taxes on the property and the lease of the ground on which the building stood. Dreyer thought I got the property too cheap and since then he has had it in for me.

"I never owed him a cent in my life, yet for years he has been hounding me for $10. When I go out of the house in the morning for bread or a pitcher of beer he accosts me.

"'When are you going to pay me that $10?' he says in a loud voice as I open the door and put my foot on the steps.

"I pay no attention to him and go on to do my errand.

"'Can you give me that $10 now?' he says in lower tones as I cross Wash street.

"All the way to the bakery he follows me. It's worse than the man in the song who owed $10 to O'Grady.

"As I enter the bakery he creeps up behind and says in a whisper, 'can't you let me have part of that money to-day? I need it very badly.'

"It got so that the neighbors used to watch for us. When I'd go out they would say: 'There goes Toel, where's Dreyer?'

Then heads would be stuck out the windows, and everybody would laugh as the word was passed along.

"But the worst of it all is in the evening. I sit out on the stoop of my house with my wife and daughters. We are engaged in pleasant conversation when a form lurches up against the iron fence of the park, across the street. It is Dreyer.

"'Give me that $10,' he shouts. 'If you don't want to pay it, come over there and I'll take it out of your hide.'

"Now I'm a peaceable man and when Dreyer comes like that I go into the house and close the door. Now you can see for yourself that he is disturbing my peace."

Dreyer tells a different story in his own behalf.

"It was just like this," said he. "Toel owed a plumber's bill of $10.00. He kept putting off his creditor every time he called. Finally the plumber told him if he didn't pay the bill the next day, he'd kick him. Toel came to me and borrowed $10, with which he paid the bill.

"I kept a saloon at that time and Toel owed me a bar bill. One day I asked him for the money and he got fresh. I put him out of the saloon and gently dropped him in the sewer which was being dug in front of the building. Since then we have not been friends.

"I want to get my money back. That's the reason I tackle him every time I meet him on the street. If they can punish a man for seeking to collect his debts, I'd like to know it."

The history of the case will be recited in full detail before Judge Peabody, Aug. 13.

MADE A POLICEMAN BLUSH.

Mat and Mattie Kelly to Be Tried by a Jury.

Mat Kelly and Mattie Kelly, alias Klotz, were placed on trial Friday noon in the First District Police Court before a jury. They are charged with indecent conduct.

The complaining witnesses were Sanitary Officer Francis and other employes of the sanitary office on Market street, near Eleventh. Mattie Klotz conducts a massage and bathing establishment at 1102 Market street, opposite the sanitary office. She and Kelly have figured extensively in police records. The police claim that the bathing establishment is merely a blind.

Mr. Francis declares that Kelly and Mattie Klotz disport themselves in shocking dishabille before the open windows.

Patrolman Lawton, instructed by Capt. O'Malley, stationed himself at one of the windows in the sanitary office and watched Kelly and the woman for a half hour. Even the hardened cheek of the officer was ablaze with virtuous wrath, he says, when he sallied forth to arrest the offenders.

Jeff Storts, counsel for Kelly, had a subpoena issued for Charles Ridgway, an employe of the street department. Storts said Ridgway, who is a brother-in-law of Judge Peabody, had openly boasted that Judge Peabody would fine each of the defendants the limit. It was this boast that decided Storts to call for a jury.

Kelly and the woman declare that their arrest was instigated by Ridgway, who is desirous, they say, of getting their flat.

After the jury was selected and the witnesses called, the case was laid over until Saturday at 11 o'clock.

NOT AN ADVENTURER.

Henry Ryder-Taylor Presumes Not on His Noble Descent.

Mr. Henry Ryder-Taylor, who writes under the nom de plume of R. H. D. Leicester, says that a serious mistake has been made in charging him with being an adventurer palming himself off as the prospective heir to an English title.

Mr. Ryder-Taylor is correspondent for the Two Republics of Mexico and the San Antonio Daily Light. He is also commissioner from Texas to Mexico. Mr. Taylor said: "I answered an advertisement some time ago in which Mrs. Porter asked for assistance in some literary work. Miss Porter and her mother are the only ladies I know in St. Louis and I have never attempted to deceive them as to who I was, nor as to the fact that I was a married man. I answered the advertisement under my nom de plume and explained to them how I happened to assume it. The fact that I am a descendant of nobility I have never made any capital of."

Mrs. Porter of 3417 Bell avenue says that she has always found Mr. Taylor to be a gentleman in every way and that as far as she is concerned, he never tried to impose upon her or deceive her in the least.

CUT IN GRAIN RATES.

St. Louisans Plan a New Barge Line to Run to New Orleans.

OPPOSITION TO HAARSTICK.

Ex-Gov. Francis Not Interested, but Believes the Boats Will Soon Run.

There is a movement on foot among some of the most prominent merchants and grain shippers in St. Louis to establish a new and independent barge line from this city to New Orleans.

Incidentally the matter was up for discussion and consideration at the meeting of the Board of Managers of the St. Louis Traffic Bureau Friday afternoon. This meeting was called expressly for the consideration of the grain rate situation. Several other matters, however, will be discussed.

For several weeks there has been no little talk among the merchants interested about establishing a new river grain carrying line to New Orleans, and a number of the most prominent grain men in this market are said to be interested in the movement.

It is claimed that by such a line grain could be carried from St. Louis to New Orleans at from 2½ cents to 3 cents per bushel. The present charge by the Mississippi Valley Transportation Co., the only existing barge line, is 6 cents per bushel.

Grain men say that the Haarsticks, who are in the Mississippi Valley Transportation Co., now have practically a monopoly on the river and grain traffic from St. Louis to New Orleans; that they will make no concessions, and charge exorbitant rates to the Gulf port.

A number of St. Louis grain firms have large interests in New Orleans, and they hold that cheap river grain rates to the Gulf would enable St. Louis to regain at one jump her former prominent position as the leading grain center of the United States.

It is understood that several St. Louis capitalists have signified their intention of putting their money into the new barge line, and grain men generally say the new line will be a success from the start.

Ex-Gov. Francis of the D. R. Francis Commission Co., W. D. Kennett and other grain men, have repeatedly declared that the building up of the St. Louis grain trade to its former prestige is in a rate of 3 cents or lower per bushel to the Gulf.

It has generally been understood that Gov. Francis was one of the leading promoters of the new enterprise, and would be largely interested, financially, in the organization of the proposed company. This he denied to a Post-Dispatch reporter Friday.

"I am not interested in the proposed barge line," said ex-Gov. Francis, "in any way, shape or form, and I do not know what gentlemen are at the head of it. I do know, however, that for some time there has been a great deal of talk among the merchants on 'Change about the new line. I believe there is something in it, and it looks as if it may be established."

W. T. Haarstick, Vice President of the Mississippi Valley Transportation Company, the only grain carrying line at present, said he had heard nothing of the proposed new line.

On 'Change Friday morning no merchants or grain men could be found who would admit that they were in any way interested in the movement looking to the establishment of a new grain carrying line to the Gulf.

It is generally understood that Henry S. Potter, Vice President of the Consolidated Elevator Company, who has no affiliation with the Mississippi Valley Transportation Company, is interested in the movement for an independent barge line.

DAN HUSSEY IS SURLY.

He Uses Bad Language in Court and Gets Into Trouble.

The appearance of Frank, Dan and Jim Hussey caused a stir in the Second District Police Court Friday morning.

They were up for loafing, lounging and resisting.

The brothers run a saloon at 2838 Manchester road, but spend most of their money and spare time down in the Fourth District, where they have built up quite a police reputation.

Dan Hussey's daring but unsuccessful break for liberty from the Fourth District Police Station last Saturday night, after his attempt to whip Patrolman Fowler and Sloan, brought him more unenviable notoriety and he was in a bad humor when his case was called.

He came forward cursing and swearing in an undertone, but with such persistence City Attorney Dodge had to warn him. The advice was not heeded. "I'll have you fined for contempt," exclaimed the attorney, nettled.

"Aw, go and do it. I don't care," was the rejoinder, with an oath.

There was a little commotion at this, but when Patrolman Fowler, with white, set face, stated from the stand that the prisoner had called him a vile name, and appealed to the court for protection, the excitement was increased. The other brothers boldly volunteered that the officer was lying.

Judge Stevenson called upon a witness, who substantiated the patrolman's statement.

"I direct you, officer," he said, "to have a summons for disturbance of the peace issued against that fellow. I did not hear his remarks and will not fine him for contempt."

Hussey grew black in the face at this and looked threateningly at the witness.

Each man was fined $5 and a summons issued for Dan on the charge of disturbing a public assemblage.

CHANGED THE CHARGE.

Men Accused of Wire Tapping Are Arraigned for Living Idly.

The alleged wire-tappers arrested Thursday afternoon in a room at 703 Pine street by Detective Keeley and Patrolmen Smith and Kavanagh, were arraigned in the First District Police Court Friday on charges of idling. The officers could find no evidence against the prisoners on which to base a specific charge.

The men arrested are John Moore, Jno. McCormick, John Walsh and Richard Gibson. They all claim to be telegraph operators, who formerly worked in the pool rooms, but are temporarily out of work.

A single small telegraph instrument was found in the room occupied by the men, which was connected with a wire leading to the room formerly used by Julius Lang as a pool room.

No wire has been tapped in the city within the past few months, as far as the police know. No complaints have been received from the managers of the Western Union or Postal Telegraph Cos., nor from the operators of the single pool room now running. Detective Keeley claims to have been watching these men for two days, having received information that wire-tappers were about to operate in this city.

The cases were continued until Aug. 10.

THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.

An Omaha special says: The Nebraska crop of winter wheat has commenced to move toward the market in enormous quantities and it is of better quality than was expected. Most of it goes to Chicago into the elevators and at all elevators where the wheat is offered it grades No 2 hard and has a plump berry. Yesterday Nebraska wheat sold at 62c at all of the elevators in Omaha.

Spring wheat has not yet made its appearance on the market, as little threshing has been done. Elevator men who have recently made trips into the country say that the yield will be good and the quality the best in years.

The Bureau of American Republics received information that the merchants of Rio de Janeiro have chartered two vessels now at San Francisco to convey California cargoes to Rio.

The Northwestern Elevator at Chicago burned last night. It contained 40,000 bu of wheat, 150,000 bu of corn and 15,000 bu of oats. The effect on the market was bullish.

The receipts of wheat at Liverpool for the past three days were 200,000 bu, of which all but 1,666 bu were American. The receipts of corn were 342,666 bu.

The receipts of wheat at Liverpool for the previous three days were only 24,000 bu, of which none was American wheat.

A Manchester cable says that the harvesting in England is being impeded by rains and stocks are being rapidly reduced. The continent is buying wheat at Liverpool.

The opening cables were:

Liverpool—Spot wheat, 1d lower; futures, ¼d lower.

London—Wheat cargoes arrived off coast, nothing offering; on passage, buyers indifferent operators.

Corn cargoes off coast, none offered; on passage, rather easier. English country markets firm.

Wheat parcels, 6d lower.

French country markets quieter.

Paris—Wheat, 20@40 cms lower; flour, 15@35 cms lower.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

	Friday.	Thursday.	Year Ago.
Wheat	342,297	319,524	1,616,917
Corn	69,977	72,597	716,865
Oats	17,050	12,219	37,854
Rye	4,367	3,284	5,566
Barley	.....	.....	.....
No. 2 red winter	152,082	141,240	721,258
No. 2 hard winter	53,668	49,314	368,318
No. 2 corn	4,571	5,054	487,839
No. 2 white corn	84,125	39,125	91,884
No. 2 oats	1,057	.....	3,977
No. 2 white oats	1,027	1,027	12,895
No. 2 rye	3,284	3,284	3,213

Regular Cash Market Prices.

	Friday.	Thursday.	Year-Ago.
WHEAT.			
No. 2 red	81½	81¾b	58¾@58¾
No. 3 red	78 b		52
No. 4 winter	78 b	78 a	47
CORN.			
No. 2	25¼n	25½b	21¾@22
No. 2 white	25 b	26¼	21¾
No. 3	.....	.....	19
OATS.			
No. 2	17¾b	18 b	19¼a
No. 3	.....	.....	.....

Future Prices.

	Closing Thursday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing Friday.
WHEAT.				
Aug	80⅛n	81⅝	81¼	82¼n
Sept	80⅛b	82⅛	80⅝	81⅞@81⅞b
Dec	80⅞	82⅛	81⅛a	82⅛b
CORN.				
Aug	25⅛n	.....	.....	25⅛n
Sept	25¼@25⅜a	25½	24⅞	25 b
OATS.				
Aug	18 n	.....	.....	17⅞n
Sept	17⅛b	17⅞b	17⅝b	17⅝b

CHICAGO—Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

WHEAT.				
Sept	75⅛@75⅜	77⅛	75⅝	77 @77⅛b
CORN.				
Sept	27¼	27½	26½	27 a
OATS.				
Sept	17½	17⅝	17⅛@17¼	17¼
PORK.				
Sept	$8.07½	$8.00	$7.77½	$7.90
LARD.				
Sept	4.35@37½	4.35	4.27½	4.32½@35
RIBS.				
Sept	4.85	4.85	4.75	4.82½

CHICAGO CLOSE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Wheat—Aug., 77⅝c n; Sept., 77@⅛c b; Dec., 74¼c a. Corn—Aug., 26¼c n; Sept., 27c a; Dec., 28⅛c. Oats—Sept., 17¼c; Dec., 18¼c a; May, 20¼@⅜c. Flax—Southwest, 88⅝c; Northwest, 90c n; Sept., 89c; Dec., 91c.

CURB MARKET.

St. Louis, 2:30 p. m.—Sept. wheat, 81½c; puts, 80¼c; calls, 82½c a.

Sept. corn, 25c b; puts, 24⅞c.

Chicago—Sept. wheat, 77@⅛c; puts, 75⅝c b; calls, 78⅝c, sellers.

Sept. corn—Puts, 26⅝c; calls, 27c b.

WHEAT.

The market was exceedingly nervous at the opening and there were some rapid and wide fluctuations. The opening bulge was a surprise to the majority of the traders and there was some lively scrambling to get under cover, but large blocks of long wheat were dumped and the market became very erratic.

There were a fair number of acceptances of foreign offers reported to-day, and while opening Liverpool cables were lower, the next cables were higher. Opening Continental cables were also lower. Local receipts were heavier and there is a heavier movement reported from all directions.

The burning of a Chicago elevator had a temporary effect also.

The receipts of wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth to-day were 201 cars, as compared with 341 cars for the corresponding date last year.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 98,264 bu, as compared with 122,142 bu a year ago. Of these receipts 4,962 sacks and 116 cars were local, as compared with 21,063 sacks and 113 cars local a year ago.

Receipts at primary points to-day were 865,080 bu, as compared with 641,678 bu a year ago. Shipments from these points to-day were 555,095 bu, as compared with 150,982 bu a year ago.

September wheat opened at 81¼c, 1c better than the close yesterday. It sold up to 82⅛c, broke and dropped to 81⅛@¼c, rallied to 81⅜@⅝c, broke to 80⅝c, climbed up again to 81½c, dropped to 80⅞c, fluctuated for some time between that and 81½c, was bid up to 81½c, dropped to 81c and then sold up to 81⅝c.

August wheat opened at 81½c bid and 82¼c asked, but sold up to 81⅝c, ⅞c higher than the nominal close yesterday. Later it sold down to 81¼c.

December wheat opened at 81⅝c bid, but sold at 82c, 1⅛c higher than the close yesterday. It sold up to 82⅝c, was offered down to 82¼c, sold up to 82⅝c, had 82⅜c bid, was offered down to 82⅛c, sold up again to 82½c and then was offered down to 82¼@⅜c.

Spot Grades—On call No. 2 red wheat sold at 81¼c regular. No. 3 red was offered at 81c East side and had 78c bid St. Louis.

No. 4 wheat was offered at 78c regular and that price was bid East side.

The sample market was weak at from 81½ to 82c for No. 2 red wheat, 79½ to 80½c for No. 3 red, and 74 to 78c for No. 4 winter wheat.

Clearances of wheat and flour from the four ports were equal to 323,000 bu.

Closing cables were: Liverpool—Spot wheat 1d higher; futures ⅝@1¼d higher.

Corn—Spot ¼d lower; futures ¼d higher.

Paris—Wheat 50@60 cms lower; flour 1 franc 40 cms to 1f 90 lower.

Antwerp—Wheat 12½c lower.

September wheat during the latter part of the session sold up to 82¼c and back to 82c.

August was neglected, but December sold up to 82⅛c.

The close was weak at 81⅞c asked and 81⅜@⅞c bid for September; 82¼c nominal for August; 82¼c bid for December.

CORN.

The market in this option was very weak at the opening and for awhile the heavy selling caused a rapid decline.

Cables were lower and local receipts are still comparatively light, but the cash demand continues fair.

The news in regard to the crop continues to improve and all sections send encouraging reports.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 71,365 bu, as compared with 149,015 bu a year ago. Of these receipts 208 sacks and 13 cars were local, as compared with 526 sacks and 104 cars local a year ago.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 921,074 bu, as compared with 756,300 bu a year ago. Shipments from these points were 154,719 bu, as compared with 582,213 bu a year ago.

September corn opened at 25½c, ⅛@¼c higher than the seller's price at the close yesterday. It sold at 25¼c, up to 25⅝c, broke and sold down to 24⅞c and then was bid up to 24⅞@⅞c.

May corn was offered at 28⅝c sellers and was offered down to 27⅝@28c, had 27⅝c bid, was offered down to 27½@⅝c, had 27¼c bid and was offered at 27⅝c.

Spot Grades—On call No. 2 corn was offered at 25½c regular, with no bids.

No. 2 white corn was offered at 26c regular, with 25c bid Farmers' and East Side.

No. 3 white corn was offered at 24¼c regular, with no bids.

No. 4 corn was offered at 24c regular, with 20c bid East side.

The sample market was dull and easier, but not enough trading to establish a market. No. 2 white corn was worth nominally 26½c to 27c, and No. 2 mixed 25½c to 26c on tracks.

Clearances of corn to-day were 286,381 bu.

September corn had 25@⅛c bid and sold at 25c. May corn was neglected during the latter part of the session.

September corn closed at 25c bid. May at 27½c bid and 27⅝c asked, and 25½c nominal for August corn.

OATS.

There was nothing done in oats during the early part of the session to-day, and there was very little news of importance. Local receipts continue heavy and crop news is favorable, but the cash demand is moderate.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 36,790 bu, as compared with 20,900 bu a year ago. Of these receipts 318 sacks and 31 cars were local, as compared with 18 cars local a year ago.

September oats had 17⅝c bid and May oats had 20⅝c bid, with 21⅛c asked.

Spot Grades—On call No. 2 mixed oats had 17⅝c bid, with none offered.

The sample market was quiet and steady at 23c top for No. 2 white oats and as low as 17c for No. 4 white oats; No. 2 mixed sold at 18½c to 19½c.

RYE.

Receipts, 734 bu; shipments, —.

On call No. 2 rye had 40c bid St. Louis, with none offered. The other grades were neglected.

FLOUR AND FEED.

FLOUR—Receipts at St. Louis, 4,205 bbls; shipments, 7,685 bbls. Market very dull and feeling easier.

Patents	$4 05@4 25
Straights	3 75@3 90
Clear	3 00@3 50
Low to medium	2 00@2 75
Corn meal	1 45@1 50
Pearl meal, hominy and grits	1 70@1 80
Rye flour	2 40@2 70

BRAN—The market is steady. Bulk bran worth about 28@30c country points; skd bran E trk worth 38@39c; country points, 37c, according to location; this side, 37@40c; middling, 55c.

HAY.

Receipts, 410 tons; shipments, 99 tons. Market firm on choice Timothy, but dull and slow on the poorer grades.

Quotations: Timothy—Choice new hay, $9.50@10.50 per ton; old hay, $11.50@12.50; No. 1, $9.50@11; No. 2, $8@9; No. 3, $6@7. Prairie—From $4@6.50; clover-mixed from $4.50 for common to $8 for choice.

STRAW—Choice wheat straw and oat straw, $4.50@5.25; rye straw, $6@6.50.

PROVISIONS.

PORK—Market easier. Standard mess pork, $8.50 per bbl for new and $7.50 for old. Orders 50c per bbl higher.

LEAF LARD—In tcs, 4¼c on orders.

LARD—Market entirely nominal at 4.07½c for prime and 4.15c for choice.

BACON—Jobbing sales—Boxed lots: Shoulders, 5.75c; extra short clear, 5.95c; clear ribs, 5.95c; clear sides, 6.02½c. On orders by dealers ¼c higher.

DRY SALT—Shoulders, 5.10c; clear sides, 5.70c; clear ribs, 5.60c; extra short clear, 6.10c.

BREAKFAST BACON—On orders, 9½@10c per pound.

SUGAR-CURED HAMS—On orders, 9¼@10¼c.

BEEF—Mess, $6.50@8 per bbl; dried, 11½@15c; tongues, $6 per doz.

SEEDS AND CASTOR BEANS.

GRASS SEEDS—Clover from $6 per 100 lbs for clean and desirable seed to as low as $3 for poor seed. Timothy—$2.50@2.65 for spot; $2.62½ bid for Aug. delivery. Millet, 50@80c. Hungarian 50@70c.

CASTOR BEANS—$1.20 per bu for prime in car lots.

FLAXSEED—Higher at 84½c bid for spot and the same bid to arrive car lots on track for choice.

HEMPSEED—$1.75@2 per 100 lbs.

LEAD AND SPELTER.

LEAD—Market dull and lower at $3.57½ per 100 lbs sellers.

SPELTER—Market strong at $4.15.

ON THE STREET.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

FRUITS.

HUCKLEBERRIES—$2@2.25 per 6-gal case.

GRAPES—Firm and scarce at 40@60c per 4-basket crate.

PEARS—Peck baskets, 20@25c; 3-peck boxes, 30@60c; Le Conte, $2@2.40 per bbl.

BLACKBERRIES—Quiet at 20@25c per 3-gal tray.

NEW APPLES—Market dull at 20@40c per bu; 50c for poor, to $1@1.25 per bbl for choice and $1.40@1.75 for red June and other fancy varieties; home-grown, $1@1.65.

ORANGES—Market steady and unchanged. Mexican, $3.50; Rodi, $4.50; Imperial, $4 per box.

PEACHES—Market quiet, except on choice stock, at 30@65c for Arkansas 1-3 bu boxes. Illinois 4-basket crates, 80@50c; ½-bu baskets, 40@60c; Texas 4-basket crates, 60c@$1.25. Home-grown, ½-bu baskets, 35@75c; fancy freestones, 75c@$1 per 6-basket crate.

LEMONS—Market steady; $4.50@5.50 per box for Palermo; Maori, $5.50@6 per case.

BANANAS—On orders: Medium bunches, 75c@$1; choice large, $1.25@1.50.

PLUMS—Very dull; home-grown, 40c per ½-bu; Chickasaw, 20c per ½-bu.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT—Pears, $1.75@2 per 50-lb box; peaches, 70@90c per 20-lb box; plums, 90c@$1, and prunes, $1.25@1.50 per 20-lb box.

CANTALOUPES—Receipts continue fairly heavy, but demand slow; selling at 20@30c per ½-bu basket for home-grown to 15@25c for consignments.

WATERMELONS—Dull at $40@95 per car, as to size and size of car; $15 per 100.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

BUTTER—Quiet and steady.

Creamery—		Dairy—	
Extra	14½@15	Extra	11½
Firsts	12½	Firsts	10
Seconds	11	Seconds	8 @ 9

COUNTRY BUTTER—5@7c.

GREASE BUTTER—Average receipts, 3c.

CHEESE—Quiet. Wisconsin—Full cream, twins, 8@8½c; singles, 8¼@8⅝c, Y. A., 8½@8⅝c; Southern Wisconsin and Illinois—Twins, 7c; singles, 7¼c; Y. A., 7c; skims, 4@5½c; brick from 6½c for poor to 9c for choice; Swiss, 11@12c.

EGGS.

Receipts 1,035 cases; shipments 91 cases.

Market quiet at 7½c per dozen for near-by and Northern receipts, loss off.

POULTRY, GAME AND VEALS.

LIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens scarce and firm. Quotations: Chickens—Hens, 6c for straight lots; roosters, 3@3½c. Ducks, 5c per lb. Turkeys, 7c per lb; young turkeys, 11½@12c. Geese, 4c per lb. Pigeons, 50c per doz. Spring chickens, 8c per lb for average receipts; spring ducks 6c and geese 6c per lb; small springs of any kind not wanted.

VEALS—Choice fat firmer at 4½@5c; poor, 3½@4c.

LAMBS—Spring lambs dull at 3½@4c; sheep, 3c.

COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET—Firm and unchanged. Sales, — bales. Quotations: Ordinary, 6 13-16c; good ordinary, 7 13-16c; low middling, 7 9-16c; middling, 7 13-16c; good middling, 8 1-16c; middling fair, 8 9-16c; tinges ⅛c and stains ⅜c below white.

WAREHOUSE STATEMENT TO-DAY.

	1896-97.	1895-96.
Net receipts to-day	20	1
Net receipts since Sept. 1	109,015	111,696
Net shipments to-day	329	1
Net shipments since Sept. 1	552,586	570,135
Gross receipts to-day	312	5
Gross receipts since Sept. 1	560,617	552,538
Gross shipments to-day	3	5
Gross shipments since Sept. 1	107,046	94,065
Stock on hand	9,842	24,812

NEW YORK—Spot steady; middling, 8c; futures closed steady. Sales, 76,400 bales.

	Closing Friday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing Thurs.
August	7.52	7.60	7.54	7.57
September	7.27	7.33	7.28	7.30
October	7.13	7.19	7.14	7.16
November	7.07	7.14	7.08	7.10
December	7.10	7.17	7.11	7.13
January	7.13	7.21	7.14	7.17
February	7.16	7.21	7.21	7.21

LIVERPOOL—Demand good; prices unchanged. Uplands, 4 9-32d. Sales, 12,000 bales. Futures closed steady. Aug., 4 14-64d; Aug. and Sept., 4 10-64d; Sept. and Oct., 4 2-64d; Oct. and Nov., 3 60-64d; Nov. and Dec., 3 58-64d; Dec. and Jan., 3 56-64d; Jan. and Feb., 3 56-64d; Feb. and March, 3 57-64d; March and April, 3 58-64d; April and May, 3 59-64d; May and June, 3 59-64d.

COFFEE.

Reported by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Company.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.

	1st Call.	2d Call.	3d Call.
August	6.60 b	.....	.....
September	6.75 b	6.75	6.70
October	6.75 b	6.75	6.70
November	6.85 b	.....	.....
December	6.95	6.90	6.70
January	7.00 b	.....	7.00

Mail Pouch coffee at 11.35c.

RIO—No. 7 Coffee Exchange standard, 8 mil, 700; exchange 7⅛c. Receipts, 32,000. Clearances for United States, 4,000; Europe, 11,000; stock, 291,000. Market steady.

SANTOS—Receipts, 39,000; stock, 493,000. Market steady; good average Santos, 9 mil, 200.

Cleared from Bahia, Aug. 5, steamer Hevelius, 6,000; cleared from Rio, Aug. 5, steamer Rosse, 14,000.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards.

NATIVE CATTLE—Receipts, 806. Market steady.

SALES.

No.	Description.	Av.	Price.
3	steers	1126	$4 40
78	steers	1136	4 35
30	stockers	773	3 80
11	stockers	561	3 75
10	heifers	772	4 00
4	heifers	700	3 65
15	heifers	930	3 90
30	heifers	668	3 75
22	cows and heifers	650	3 10
25	cows and heifers	696	3 00
6	cows and heifers	566	3 40
5	cows	1206	3 50
6	cows	978	2 50
4	cows	817	2 35
7	cows and calves		22 50

TEXAS CATTLE—Receipts, 1,104. Market was steady, but few sales reported at noon hour.

SALES.

No.	Description.	Av.	Price.
50	steers	790	$2 90
8	steers	692	2 70
107	cows	619	2 40
2	cows	920	2 30
17	cows	493	2 25
13	calves, each		6 50

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,892. Market slow and weak. Hardly any sales reported at noon hour.

SALES.

No	Description.	Av.	Price.
10	natives	101	$3 00
20	culls	91	2 25
11	culls	83	2 00

HOGS—Receipts, 6,991. General market 15c lower.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
83	193	$3 85	74	230	$3 80
64	169	3 80	82	178	3 80
56	158	3 80	65	180	3 80
82	180	3 80	66	213	3 80
76	233	3 77½	69	232	3 77½
67	208	3 77½	70	229	3 75
73	202	3 75	70	220	3 75
72	190	3 70	64	180	3 72½
36	183	3 50			

HORSES AND MULES—Receipts, 78. Market holding firm and active and improving every day.

Prices have advanced during the week and in both divisions.

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Estimated receipts hogs today, 36,000; left over, 10,000; market fairly active, 10c lower than yesterday's average; light, $3.70@3.92½; mixed, $3.60@3.90; heavy, $3.45@3.80; rough, $3.45@3.55. Cattle—Receipts, 4,500; weak to 10c lower; beeves, $3.95@5; cows and heifers, $1.90@4.40; Texas steers, $2.80@4; Westerns, $3.75@4.30; stockers and feeders, $3.20@4.30. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; steady. Yesterday's official hog receipts, 32,178; shipments, 5,476. Cattle—Receipts 13,621; shipments, 4,174. Sheep—Receipts, 12,560; shipments, 3,214. Estimated receipts hogs to-morrow, 17,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Sheep market steady; native sheep, $2.50@4.10; Westerns, $3@3.85; lambs, $3.40@5.15.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; market weak to 10c lower; Texas steers, $2.65@4.10; Texas cows, $2.35@3.65; native steers, $2.75@4.85; native cows and heifers, $1@4; stockers and feeders, $3.15@4.40; bulls, $2@4. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; market 5c to 10c lower; bulk of sales, $3.50@3.55; heavies, $3.45@3.55; packers, $3.35@3.55; mixed, $3.50@3.60; lights, $3.40@3.60; yorkers, $3.57½@3.65; pigs, $3@3.55. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; market steady; lambs, $3.25@5.15; muttons, $2.50@3.70.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,100; market active, stronger; native beef steers, $4@4.85; Western steers, $3.50@4.20; Texas steers, $3.10@4; cows and heifers, $2.85@4.15; canners, $1.75@2.80; stockers and feeders, $3.60@4.25; calves, $3.50@6; bulls, stags, etc., $1.75@3.60. Hogs—Receipts, 6,300; market 5c lower; heavy, $3.35@3.45; mixed, $3.40@3.45; light, $3.50@3.52½; bulk of sales, $3.40@3.45. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; market shade lower; fair to choice natives, $3.35@3.90; do Westerns, $3.20@3.75; common and stock sheep, $2.75@3.40; lambs, $3.75@4.75.

MONEY.

New York—75c discount bid; 50c discount asked.

Cincinnati—25c discount bid; par asked.

Chicago—50c discount bid; 30c discount asked.

Louisville—25c discount bid; par asked.

New Orleans—25c discount bid; par asked.

Discount rates at St. Louis banks steady at 4@7 per cent. call and time loans.

St. Louis bank clearings to-day were $4,298,520; balances $556,700.

New York Stocks.

Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.

STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
American Spirits	15⅝	15⅞	15¼	15⅝
do pfd	35⅝	36	35½	35½
American Tobacco, com.	94	94⅝	93	93
do pfd	114⅛			114⅛
Atchison, com	14⅛	14½	13⅞	14⅛
do pfd	28⅝	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
do 4s	87	87⅛	87	87
Atchison Adj. 4s	55⅞	56	55⅝	55⅝
Canadian Pacific	71⅝	.....	.....	71⅝
Canada Southern	54	54¼	53⅝	53⅝
Ches. & Ohio, com	21⅝	21⅞	21½	21⅝
Chi., Bur. & Quincy	92	92⅝	91⅝	92⅝
Chicago Gas Trust	102	103	101⅝	102½
C., C., C. & St. L.	32	32	31½	32
Colo. Fuel & Iron	19¼	19⅝	18	18
Cotton Oil, com	19	19	18⅝	19
do pfd	71⅝	71⅝	71¼	71¼
Del., Lack. & W.	158			158
Delaware & Hudson	119	119⅝	119	119⅝
Erie, com	17¼	17⅝	17¼	17½
do pfd	40⅞	41¼	40⅞	41
Edison General	37½	37⅞	37¼	37¼
Illinois Central	105	107	105	107
Illinois Steel Co.	40	43	40	42½
Jersey Central	91½	93⅝	91½	92⅝
Laclede Gas, com	39	41½	39	40
do pfd	89½	95	89½	95
do bonds	100¼	102	100⅛	102
Louisville & Nashville	58⅛	59⅝	58⅜	59
Lake Erie & W., com	18¼	18⅝	18¼	18½
do pfd	74	74½	74	74½
Lead, com	35⅝	36	35⅝	36
do pfd	104⅛	105	104⅛	105
Missouri Pacific	26¼	26⅝	26	26⅝
M., K. & T. pfd	36	36	35½	35½
do do 4s	86¼	86⅝	86¼	86⅝
do do 2ds	62	62½	62	62½
Michigan Central	105⅞			105⅞
Manhattan Elevated	95¼	99⅝	95¼	99¼
National Linseed Oil	15¼	16⅛	15½	16
North American	5¼	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
Northern Pac. com	15⅛	15⅞	15½	15⅞
do pfd	46⅝	47⅛	46½	47
Northwest com	120	120⅝	120	120⅝
New York Cen	105⅛	107	105⅛	106⅞
Ont. & Western	16⅝	17	16⅝	16⅝
Omaha com	67½	67⅝	67½	67½
do pfd	143			143
Pacific Mail	31⅛	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝
Phil. & Reading	26⅛	26⅛	25½	26⅛
do 4 per cents	83⅛			83⅛
Pullman Palace Car	170½	174	170½	174
Rock Island	84⅝	85	84⅝	84⅝
Rubber, com	15½	16⅛	15½	16⅛
do pfd	60⅞	61	60½	60½
Southern Railway, com	10⅞	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
do pfd	33⅞	34⅝	33⅞	34⅛
St. Paul, com	90⅝	91⅝	90⅝	91⅛
Sugar, com	144⅛	145⅛	143⅝	144
do pfd	117	117	116	116
Ten. Coal & Iron	27⅛	29	27⅛	28⅞
Texas & Pacific	12⅛	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞
do 2ds	29⅞	30⅛	29⅞	30
Union Pacific	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
U. S. Leather, com	8⅞	9⅛	8¾	9
do do pfd	64	66⅝	64	66⅛
Western U. T. Co.	88	88⅝	87⅝	88⅝
Wabash, pfd	18¼	18⅝	18	18⅝
do 2ds	74½	75½	74½	75⅛

Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The stock market opened active and irregular, the changes being quite wide in some stocks. The leading railway shares showed gains extending to ¾ in Burlington and New York Central. The international shares, however, were slightly off, in sympathy with London. Sugar fell off 1⅝ and Consolidated Gas lost an additional 1½. Laclede Gas, on the other hand, gained 1½ and Western Union was conspicuous for a rise of ¾ per cent.

The bulls soon took hold of the market, and on heavy purchases values of the active stocks were advanced sharply, the appreciations in some of the specialties being quite sensational. The gross traffic statements to hand, the expectations of more favorable net exhibits and the rally in the wheat market were the chief factors in favor of the bulls. The market ignored the heaviness of the London market and showed a wide variety of shares dealt in. Consolidated Gas rallied 4½ to 190⅝. Sugar recovered 1½ and Laclede Gas made a further gain of a similar amount, but did not retain the advantage. Burlington displayed the most strength among the prominent railways and touched 92⅞. Chicago Great Western was also in exceptional demand among the lower priced stocks and improved about a point. Near 11 o'clock the market showed an easier tendency under profit taking.

Noon—Money on call nominally 1@1½ per cent; prime mercantile paper, 3½@4 per cent. Sterling exchange heavy, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.86¼@4.86½ for demand and at $4.85¼ for 60 days; posted rates, $4.86@4.87 and $4.87@4.88; commercial bills, $4.84½. Silver certificates, 56@56½c; bar silver, 56c; Mexican dollars, 43c.

Government bonds firm; new 4s reg., 125½; do coupon, 125⅝; 5s reg., 113½; do coupon, 113½; 4s reg., 112@112¼; do coupon, 112½; 2s reg., 97½; Pacific 6s of '98, 102.

The reactionary tendency was soon checked and general recoveries ensued with the rally stimulated by the announcement of a further reduction in the posted quotations for long and short sterling. The investment stocks were in good demand, with Pullman gaining 4 per cent. The failure of the bears to reach any decided effect on values by their spasmodic attacks on the market caused considerable nervousness among the shorts, who covered freely. The bond market displayed some strength, but was less active than of late. Sales of stocks to noon 260,700 shares.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Consols for money, 113 3-16; for the account, 113¼.

Silver Quotations.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Silver certificates 56@56½. Bar silver 56. Mexican dollars 43.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Liverpool market selected its own course to-day, and instead of following yesterday's 3c decline here began with an advance of ⅝d, which grew to 1¼@1½d at the opening hour here. The consequence was that the strong undercurrent apparent just after the close yesterday, due to a large amount of export business done at the seaboard manifested itself here by an advance of 1½@1⅝c at the opening. Chicago receipts were 124 cars. Minneapolis and Duluth got only 201 cars, against 341 last year. After the first rush to cover had subsided the market eased off ¾c on a renewal of liquidation. September opened 1¼@1⅝c higher at 77@77¼c, sold up to 77½c, off to 76¾c, up to 77c and back again to 76⅞c.

Corn opened higher, with wheat, and on receipts of only 751 cars, but soon lost the advance on liquidation. September opened ¼c higher at 27½c and sold off to 27¼c.

Oats followed corn closely. September opened ⅛c higher at 17⅝c and sold off to 17⅜c.

Provisions were lower on receipts of 35,000 hogs and a decline of 10c and over at the yards. Pork opened 7½c lower at $8, sold off to $7.90, reacting to $7.95. September lard opened 5c lower at 4.30c, sold at 4.27½@4.30c, rallying to 4.30@4.32½c. September ribs opened 2½c lower at 4.82½c, declined to 4.77½c, reacting to 4.80c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Cash wheat—No. 2 red 78@79½c; No. 3 red 73@76c; No. 2 spring 77@78c; No. 3 spring 73@76c; No. 2 hard winter 77@78c; No. 3 hard winter 73@76c; No. 1 Northern spring nothing doing. Corn—No. 2 26⅝c; No. 3 26c. Oats—No. 2 17¼@17⅝c; No. 3 15@19c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Closing: Wheat—Aug., 77⅝c; Sept., 77¼c; Dec., 78⅛c; old, 77 c; May, 80⅛c. Corn—Aug., 26⅛c; Sept., 27c; Oct., 27⅝c; Dec., 28⅛c; May, 30⅝c. Oats—Aug., 16⅝c; Sept., 17⅛@17¼c; Oct., 17⅝c; Dec., 18⅛c; May, 20¼@20⅜c. Pork—Aug., $7.87½; Sept., $7.90; Dec., $8. Lard—Aug., 4.32½c; Sept., 4.32½@4.35c; Oct., 4.37½@4.40c; Dec., 4.45c. Ribs—Aug. and Sept., 4.82½c; Oct., 4.85c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Barley—Cash No. 3, 25½@35½c. Rye—Cash, 42c; Sept., 42½c; Dec., 63½c. Flax—Cash, 88⅝@89c; cash Northwest, 90c; Sept., 89c; Dec., 91c. Timothy—Cash, $2.75; Aug., $2.67½; Sept., $2.60.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Butter steady; creameries, 11@14½c; dairies, 7½@12c. Eggs firm; fresh, 9½c. Poultry firm; turkeys, 9@10c; chickens, 8c; do springs, 10@10½c; ducks, 8@9c.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 6.—Corn inactive; No. 2 nominally 26¼c. Oats inactive, steady; No. 2 white 19@19½c. Rye dull, nominal. Whisky market steady; finished goods on the basis of $1.19 for highwines. Receipts—Corn 36,400 bu; oats 53,400 bu; rye none; whisky 75; wheat 5,400 bu. Shipments—Corn 29,550 bu; oats 24,300 bu; rye none; whisky 1,105; wheat 600 bu.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—Wheat—Very large receipts; prices ½c to 1c above yesterday's close; No. 2 hard, 73c; No. 3, 71c; No. 4, 68c; No. 2 soft, 77c; No. 3, 74c; No. 4, 71c; No. 2 spring, 69½c. Corn—Steady; No. 2 white, 24¼c. Oats lower; No. 2 mixed, 16@17c. Rye—No. 2, 37c. Hay—Good demand; some higher; choice new prairie, $5.50; choice new timothy, $8. Butter firm; creamery, 13½c; dairy, 10c. Eggs—Demand good, ½c higher; fresh candled Missouri and Kansas, 7c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Butter—Receipts 4,930 pkgs; quiet; Western creamery 11@15c; factory 7@10½c. Cheese—Receipts 6,300 pkgs; quiet; large white 7⅛@⅜c; large colored 7⅝c; small white 7⅝c; small colored 8c; part skims 4@5½c; full skims 2½@3c. Eggs—Receipts 4,872 pkgs; firmer; State and Pennsylvania 12@15c; Western 13c. Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining 3⅜c; centrifugal, 96 test 3⅞c; refined firm; crushed 5⅝c; powdered 5¼c; granulated 5c. Coffee quiet and unchanged.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6.—Closing: Spot wheat, 1d higher; futures, ⅝@1¼d higher; Sept., 6s 6¼d; Oct., 6s 5¾d; Dec., 6s 5¾d. Spot corn ¼d lower; futures, ¼d higher; Sept., 2s 11¾d; Oct., 3s 1d; Dec., 3s 2¼d.

ROBBED A TAILOR SHOP.

Expert Burglars Make a Heavy Haul From M. E. Croak & Co.

The tailoring house of M. E. Croak & Co., 615 Pine street, was entered by burglars Thursday night and clothing to the amount of $500 secured and carried away.

It is presumed a wagon was employed to haul off the clothing, which consisted of made-up suits, intended for delivery to customers.

This firm has the contract for supplying the Police Department uniforms, but no clothing of that description was taken.

The entrance to the store was gained by a side door and the job was clearly the work of experts.

HEPHZIBAH RECEPTION.

The First One at the New Home—The Institution's Good Record.

The first reception in the new Hephzibah Home at 2813 Lucas avenue was held Friday. Religious services were conducted in the forenoon by Mrs. M. E. Otto, the manager. In the afternoon Mrs. Sue Owens conducted services and Dr. Lee of St. John's Church delivered a sermon.

The receptions are held once a month. On no other occasions are men admitted to the institute. The friends of the work are received by the full corps of workers, Mrs. Otto, Mrs. M. R. Scharf, the matron, Miss Flora Bauer, assistant matron, Mrs. M. R. Skinner, missionary, and Miss Birdie Able, secretary.

The first home was established in 1892 at 1722 Elliott avenue, a six-room house. Three months later it was removed to a nine-room house at 2837 Thomas street. After two years it was removed to a fifteen-room house at 3740 Marine avenue. It remained there two years. The present house contains thirteen rooms. It shelters eighteen girls.

Last year 127 girls were rescued. Twenty-seven went back to immoral lives, thirty-one were sent to their parents, nine were married, three died and sixty-four obtained honorable employment.

FINANCIAL.

American Exchange Bank

Third and Pine Sts.

ST. LOUIS.

CAPITAL, $500,000.00

SURPLUS, $325,000.00

WALKER HILL, President.
ALVAH MANSUR, Vice-President.
L. A. BATTAILE, Cashier.

Accounts Solicited.

Gaylord, Blessing & Co.,

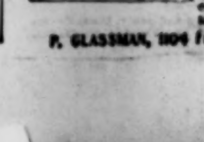
307 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

STOCKS AND BONDS bought and sold for cash or carried on margin. Also Cotton, Grain and Provision futures. We charge the regular rates of commission prescribed by the rules of the various Exchanges, with which we are connected by SPECIAL LEASED WIRES.

We also execute orders in local securities and negotiate loans on collateral securities.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.



60cts BUYS GLASSMAN'S COBBLERS' OUTFIT, Consisting of Stand, Lasts, Hammer, Knife, Pegging and Sewing Hafts, Hemp, Wax, Half - Soles, Pegs, Nails, Awl, Needles, Cement and Patches. We sell Our Family Use Outfit, consisting of 32 pcs of good tools, at $1.

F. GLASSMAN, 1104 Franklin Av., St. Louis, Mo.

DARING WORK OF BURGLARS.

Wealthy Homes of the West End Are Boldly Plundered by House-Breakers.

EXPERT AT DODGING BULLETS.

How a Man With a Brace and Bit "Fixed the Locks" for J. B. Carpenter.

HIS CHAT WITH A SERVANT.

Slumbers of Numerous Residents Broken by Nocturnal Visitors and Facts Suppressed.

The aristocratic residents of the West End have been troubled the last few days by house-breakers who can dodge bullets and be pleasant to servant girls.

James B. Carpenter, general manager of the New Home Sewing Machine Company, sent his family to the seashore a week ago and closed his palatial home at 4218 West Morgan.

Mrs. Manley lives next door. Her servant girl was in the back yard hanging out clothes one afternoon. A rough-looking individual, wearing a soiled linen suit that did not fit him and toying with a bunch of whiskers on his chin with one hand, while in the other he carried a heavy brace and bit, jumped over the fence into the yard back of Mr. Carpenter's house from the alley.

Seeing the girl in the yard next door, this gentlemanly burglar tipped his hat and asked her who owned the yard where he was. When she told him he said:

"It's just the place I'm looking for. I'll fix the locks in the house," and with that he knelt down on the porch and began boring a string of holes about the lock in the kitchen door.

Mrs. Manley's servant told him he was ruining the door.

"Yes, I know, but the family has lost the key," and he whistled merrily at his work.

When he had knocked the lock out he went through the house, he being in there fully an hour. When he came out he carried on his back a wheat sack full of plunder.

"What have you got there?" the servant next door asked him.

"Oh, those are the locks off the doors in the house," he replied, as he smiled, "I'll take them down to the shop and fix them."

"But you're not going away and leave the house open?" asked the girl.

"That doesn't make any difference," he said, "there is nothing in there worth stealing now," and he disappeared up the alley, whistling happily.

Mr. Carpenter says that about $500 in silverware was taken, besides a quantity of jewelry and a chest full of expensive laces and silks. The police have the brace and bit which the burglar left behind him.

W. J. Tivey is only one of the residents in the block on Finney avenue, between Whittier and Pendleton, that has been awakened in the night to see burglars prowling about the house.

He told the grocer on the corner that at 11 p. m. Wednesday he found himself sitting erect in bed watching a burglar ransacking an ebony casket on the wall and placing rare specimens of Mexican art in his pockets.

Mr. Tivey asked him what he wanted and the burglar made a "hot-foot" for the kitchen, where he climbed out of the window he had forced open and ran up the alley dodging the bullets Mr. Tivey sent after him. The burglar secured $50 worth of plunder.

Mrs. E. H. Winters was awakened in her home at 4245 Finney avenue at 2 a. m. Thursday by a man in her bedchamber. She screamed and the burglar, with her pocketbook, rushed into the hall, where he encountered Mr. Winters, and after knocking him down, walked over him and passed out of the front door, which he had previously opened with a skeleton key.

Mr. Winters followed him and from the doorway fired five shots at the burglar, who only turned around and laughed at him.

Mrs. Winters' purse contained $2.45. Neither she nor her husband could give a description of the burglar.

Two burglars forced an entrance to the residence of Frank Fout at 4205 Finney avenue Wednesday night. After they had $200 worth of silverware and other valuables in a sack, Mr. Fout was awakened. He got to the back of the house in time to see the burglars going through the yard. He called for help, and fired one shot at the thieves, but they did not stop.

Burglars tried to get into the residence of O. B. Webster at 4217 Finney avenue, but were frightened away by the milkman. He was able to give a good description of the men, and the police are now looking for them.

It is understood that there have been a great many burglaries in the West End the last week, the facts of which the police are suppressing.

The sleepy merchant goes to the wall. His wide-awake neighbor thrives by keeping goods that are in demand, and by never offering customers what he knows they do not want.

ADDRESS BY BRYAN.

Nebraskan Orator Will Visit St. Louis on Labor Day.

William J. Bryan will visit St. Louis on Labor Day, Sept. 6, and will deliver an address at Concordia Park under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Assembly.

Preparations are being made for the celebration of Labor Day on a more elaborate scale than ever before. From present indications there will be at least 25,000 men in line, representing every trade and craft. President Blackmore says he expects the demonstration to be a remarkable one in more ways than one. The Entertainment Committee for the day consists of J. J. Isaacs, Charles Kasse, J. P. Hall, M. Levy and Henry Gill.

BEAUTIFUL SKIN

Soft, White Hands with Shapely Nails, Luxuriant Hair with Clean, Wholesome Scalp, produced by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest, for toilet, bath, and nursery. The only preventive of inflammation and clogging of the PORES.

Cuticura

SOAP is sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.
"How to Purify and Beautify the Skin, Scalp, and Hair," mailed free.

BABY HUMORS Itching and scaly, instantly relieved by CUTICURA REMEDIES.

WIFE AND CASH GONE.

Savings of Two Old Friends Swept Away by a Faithless Woman.

MRS. GULLING'S INGRATITUDE.

Small Fortune Spent on Her, Then She Took All That Remained.

Louis Bitsch and his old friend and companion, Alex Gulling, are in no end of trouble over the faithlessness of a woman.

For four years Bitsch and Gulling have worked side by side in the freight department of the Anheuser-Busch Brewery. They both came from the same part of the old country and grew to be close friends. They had implicit confidence in each other and shared their worldly goods without keeping particular account.

About two years ago Gulling, after consulting with his friend Bitsch, decided to get married. He had $1,500 in good American money stored away in a safe place. He had saved it by careful economy and by depriving himself of many little luxuries. The girl he married was also from the old country and seemed to be all that a workingman could want in the way of a wife.

About a year ago the baby was born and a serious illness of the baby followed. For six months Gulling spared no expense and gave her all the comforts she needed.

He hired a nurse and spent from $25 to $50 a month for doctor bills.

Seeing a good opportunity to do a turn of business, he bought a boarding house at Broadway and Arsenal street. His wife was almost well by that time, but she did but little work, complaining of being too ill to attend to the many duties.

Gulling began to lose money on his investment and soon he saw the end of his savings. Then he turned to his friend Bitsch, who had all this time been his adviser. Bitsch had $400 saved from the $11.55 he earned every week, and his $400 he handed to Gulling to help him along with his boarding house. Gulling gave him no receipt nor writing for it. He merely promised to pay him back when he sold out the boarding house.

Two weeks ago he found a purchaser who was to pay him $375 for the house last Wednesday. True to his word the purchaser gave him $300 Wednesday night and the remainder Thursday morning.

When he started off for work in the freight yard Thursday Gulling told his wife where the money was and told her to pay the butcher bill, which was quite large. He worked beside Bitsch all day and they talked over the adjusting of their debts. Bitsch said Gulling need not pay him all the money at once if he had only $375 less the butcher bill. He might pay him $250 and let the rest wait a while.

After work Bitsch and Gulling went up to Gulling's house, 2733 South Tenth street, together to settle up.

Mrs. Gulling was gone, the baby was gone and the money was gone. The woman had left no word. She had simply packed up her own personal belongings and taken her baby and the money and left. To some of the neighbors she said she was bound for her home in the old country.

Gulling and Bitsch hunted the neighborhood for some trace of the wife, only to learn that it was true that she had deserted her husband and gone off with the price of the boarding-house. All the women in the neighborhood seemed to know about the affair and told Gulling it was no use bothering as his wife was gone to New York and he would not see her any more.

Then it struck Bitsch that his $400 was gone. He asked Gulling what he proposed to do. Gulling said he did not know. He had no money, so he could pay no money, and that was the end of it.

Bitsch suspected that perhaps Gulling had an understanding with his wife and might suddenly pull up and follow her, leaving him in the lurch. Gulling assured him he had no such intention and as an evidence of his sincerity turned over to Bitsch all of his furniture and other possessions.

The two men will probably live together now and begin all over again. All of Gulling's savings are gone and so are all those of Bitsch.

Gulling says he never wants to lay eyes on his wife again, but he would like to get the money away from her.

He scouts the idea that she has gone with another man, and there is nothing to indicate that she has.

TREDE'S MISSPENT LIFE.

Man Who Killed Himself Belonged to a Prominent German Family.

Carl Trede, the tailor who swallowed three ounces of carbolic acid at 403 South Broadway Thursday afternoon and died at the Dispensary, had prominent relatives in Germany.

As stated in the Post-Dispatch, he left letters to be mailed by Chief Harrigan. These were opened Thursday night and showed that Trede's father is Chief Clerk of the court at Itzehoe, Schleswig-Holstein.

Carl was evidently the black sheep of the family. His letters tell of his misspent life, beg forgiveness, and announces his intention of committing suicide.

Alaska Gold Fields.

Last Chance to Reach Klondyke Via Steamer This Season.

The Great Northern Railway has the exclusive booking of steamship Humboldt, sailing from Seattle August 13 to St. Michael, thence on large steam barges to Dawson City or Klondyke, arriving September 15, fifteen days before winter sets in. Room for 300 passengers. Fare $300 from Seattle, Wash. New steamer, experienced captain. Reservations can only be made by purchasing tickets reading via the Great Northern Railway from St. Paul. For further information and rates apply to W. J. Evans, general agent Great Northern Railway, 505 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW BARRACKS BUILDINGS.

Forty Contractors Bid on the Proposed New Structures.

Bids for the construction of five double sets of officers quarters, three double barracks and a guardhouse were opened at Jefferson Barracks Thursday. Capt. Knight is now tabulating a statement which will be forwarded to the Quartermaster General at Washington.

Forty firms submitted bids for the work. They came from all over the country, but mostly from St. Louis and Chicago. The bids were based on the construction proper, the plumbing, the heating and the gas fitting.

That such bids were asked is evidence that the force at this army post will soon be greatly increased.

Watches on Easy Payments of $2

Down and $1 a week. Latest and best Elgin and Waltham watches. Established 1880. F. H. Ingalls, 1103 Olive.

VICTIM OF A BULLDOG.

Millie Goldberg Will Probably Recover From Her Injuries.

Millie Goldberg, who was bitten by a savage bulldog at 722 North Eleventh street Thursday morning, will probably recover from her injuries, but her arms and face are badly mutilated. As told in the 6 o'clock edition of the Post-Dispatch she was playing on a porch when she rolled into the animal's grasp.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

Famous BROADWAY & MORGAN

And the Band Will Play on our Broadway Band Balcony Saturday Evening from 7 till 10.

DUMP SALE No 5.

MOWING DOWN PRICES

On Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing to the lowest point on record. We are determined to clear out every dollar's worth of this season's goods---no matter what the loss. Come to-morrow---Saturday---and share in this---the paramount sale of the times---the greatest money saving chance of the decade.

Choice of any MAN'S SUIT in the house—doesn't make any difference if you pick a

THAT TELLS THE ENTIRE STORY.

You are privileged to walk on to our Clothing Floor and take your pick of any of our finest Suits that strike your fancy—and the price will be $10.00. We reserve and except nothing but Clay Worsteds. Take your choice—English Tweeds, Scotch Cheviots—Genuine Bannockburns—fine French Worsteds—elegant qualities of American Cassimeres—medium and dark shades—in single and double-breasted sack and cutaway frock Suits—all superbly made, trimmed and finished—and actually worth $18, $20, $22 50 and $25. The finest are yours for.................. $10

THE WAY WE DUMP MEN'S SUITS.

All those good, substantial Men's Suits—that we sold all season at $7.00 and $8.00—now dumped to.......... $3.60
All those splendid Men's Suits—that usually sell for $9.00 and $10.00—we now clean out at the Dump Sale Price of.......... $5.00
All those Fine Men's Suits—that sell all over the country at $12.50 and $15.00—we now dump at.......... $7.50

MEN'S PANTS DUMPED.

Choice of the Very Finest in our entire house—all the newest and finest fabrics—actually worth $6.00, $7.00 and $8.00—all unceremoniously dumped to $3.90
Men's $5.00 Pants all dumped to.......... $2.90
All our Men's $4 Pants dumped to.......... $1.90
All our Men's $2.50 Pants Dumped to.......... $1.39
All our Men's $1.25 and $1.50 Pants dumped to.......... 65c
Men's Blue Apron-Front Overalls—worth 50c—dumped to.......... 29c
Men's Blue Checked Jumpers—worth 35c—dumped to.......... 19c

BICYCLE PANTS DUMPED.

Our finest—worth $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00, all dumped to.......... $2.40
The $3.00 grade dumped to.......... $1.79
The $2.50 grade dumped to.......... $1.39
The $2.00 grade dumped to.......... 98c
The $1.50 grade dumped to.......... 87c
Men's White Duck Bicycle Pants—the $2.00 quality—dumped to.......... $1.00

MEN'S FEATHER-WEIGHT CLOTHING ALL DUMPED.

Men's White Crash Linen and Duck Pants—worth $1.50 and $2.00—dumped to.......... 87c
Men's Wool Crash Suits—Alfred Benjamin's $12.00 quality—dumped to.......... $5.85
Men's Linen Crash Suits—worth $5, $6 and $7.00—dumped to.......... $2.85
Men's Striped Seersucker Coats and Vests—worth $1.25—dumped to.......... 69c
Hundreds of Men's Office Coats—worth 50c and 60c—All dumped to.......... 25c
Men's Black Alpaca Coats, worth $2.50—dumped to.......... $1.40

THE WAY WE DUMP THE Boys' and Children's Clothing

Knee Suits—Choice of the Entire House—
Middy, Reefer, Sailor and Double-Breasted Suits—all our very finest—plain and fancy Worsted—English Cassimeres and Scotch Bannockburns and Tweeds—the finest qualities—choicest colorings and patterns—and the finest trimmed and tailored garments in the land—hundreds to choose from—worth $7, $8 and $10—all dumped to.......... $4.45

All Our $5 and $6 Knee Suits—Dumped to.......... $2.95
All Our $3.50 and $4 Knee Suits—Dumped to.......... $1.89
All Our $2.50 and $3 Knee Suits—Dumped to.......... $1.29
All Our $1.50 and $2 Knee Suits—Dumped to.......... 67c

Wash Sailor Suits. Ages 3 to 10.

Choice of all our finest—worth $2.00 and $2.50—Dumped to.......... 59c
All of $1.50 and $1.75 Wash Sailor Suits—Dumped to.......... 37c
All our $1 and $1.25 Wash Sailor Suits—Dumped to.......... 23c

YOUTHS' SUITS DUMPED—Ages 13 to 20 Years.

Durable Cheviots (no Satinets)—Large, Stylish Overplaids, in tans and browns—$4 and $5 value—dumped to.......... $1.85
Better Qualities—Larger Variety of Patterns—were $6 and $7—dumped to.......... $2.95
Finer Grades—Handsome Styles—Single and Double Breasted—were $8.50 and $10—dumped to.......... $4.45
Elegant Suits—Imported Plain and Fancy Worsteds—Cassimeres and Tweeds—$12 and $13.50 values—dumped to.......... $6.85

Knee Pants—Waists and Blouses—all dumped.

Knee Pants.
Choice of all our finest—plain and fancy worsteds, cheviots, tweeds and velveteens—$1.75 and $2 values—Dumped to.......... 95c

Waist and Blouses.
Star, Mothers' Friend and Union Waists—regular $1.00 value—dumped to.......... 47c

BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS.

Boys' Good 75c Waists—Dumped to.......... 37c
All 35c Waists and Blouses—Dumped to.......... 17c
Regular $1.25 and $1.50 Blouses—white and colored—Dumped to.......... 79c

Famous BROADWAY & MORGAN

BOYS' KNEE PANTS.

200 dozen Fine Pure Wool Knee Pants—$1.25 and $1.50 values—Dumped to.......... 69c
800 dozen Extra Double Knee Pants—75c and $1.00 values—Dumped to.......... 37c
Brownie Overalls—Blue or Black—good ones—Dumped to.......... 17c

CHASED BY WORKMEN.

Petty Thieves at the Cupples Building Causing Annoyance.

The bricklayers, carpenters and other workmen employed by Contractor J. H. Bright on the new Cupples warehouses, in course of erection at Tenth and Spruce streets, have been greatly annoyed during the past week by the depredations of a gang of petty thieves. Coats, jumpers, tools and dinner buckets have been stolen, and the thefts grew so annoying that Mr. Bright appealed to Capt. O'Malley for protection.

Wednesday the workmen saw four of the gang prowling about the building, and immediately dropped their work and tried to capture them. The thieves showed fight. They sent a shower of rocks and brickbats into the crowd of workmen, striking several of them, but not seriously injuring them. Then they ran away.

Thursday the thieves returned to the building again, and succeeded in stealing two coats before they were detected. Another conflict ensued between the thieves and workmen, the former armed with rocks and the latter with shovels, picks and other tools. Two of the thieves were knocked down by bricks thrown by workmen on the upper walls, but got up again and made their escape with the blood streaming down their faces. A running fight ensued for a block, but the thieves got away with their plunder.

Friday morning two of the thieves again returned to the building, undismayed by their previous experience or by the threats of rough handling made by the angry workmen. They grabbed two coats and were making away with them when they were discovered by W. R. Bright, the son of the contractor, who gave the alarm and started in pursuit.

Patrolman Manion, who had been detailed to watch the building, saw the men running and gave chase. The alarm had also been heard by the workmen, and in an instant two score of angry stalwart mechanics and laborers were trailing in the wake of the daring thieves.

The latter fled south on Tenth street towards the railroad tracks, followed by the howling mob. They ran across the Simmons Hardware Company platform, dodged a passing freight train and climbed under several standing trains of cars, with their pursuers close on their heels. Patrolman Manion and young Bright caught one of the fellows hiding under the trucks of a car, panting for breath, with the coats alongside of him. The other man got away.

Manion had a hard time keeping the infuriated workmen's hands off his prisoner when they arrived. The prisoner was taken to the Four Courts, where he gave his name as Will Helms, and said he was a porter in a saloon at Nineteenth and Market streets. He was locked up charged with larceny.

WHEN HE FOUGHT HARD.

Maj. Forster Invited to a Confederate Reunion.

Maj. Emory S. Foster, Secretary of the Board of Public Improvements, has received an invitation to be the guest of the ex-Confederates at the reunion of Lone Jack, Mo., on Aug. 16.

Maj. Foster commanded the Union troops in that battle and was shot through the body three times and left for dead on the battle field. He had 740 men opposed to about 3,000, commanded by Col. Vandaman Cockrell, ex-Congressman from Texas and brother of Senator Francis Monon Cockrell of Missouri. The fight was one of the hottest of all the battles in the Southwest.

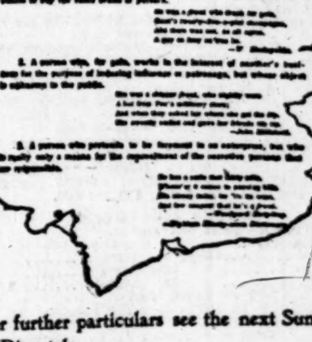
Maj. Foster's men stood the showers of lead for four hours and, when they had to finally retire for lack of ammunition, less than one-half of them were able to leave the field.

The Wabash Is the Direct Line

To Lake Minnetonka, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Through sleepers.

WHAT IS A "FRONT"?

A Lesson in the Language of To-Day From the Year's Dictionary.



For further particulars see the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Saloonkeeper Assigns.

John Courtney, a saloonkeeper at 3149 Easton avenue, made an assignment Thursday to Karl Keminel—assets $2,000. Courtney is a former member of the House of Delegates from the Twenty-second Ward.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething cures wind colic, diarrhoea, etc.

Humphrey's BROADWAY & PINE

MID-SUMMER BARGAINS

At a Discount of Almost One-Half
Crash, Serge and Worsted Suits.
All Boys' and Children's Clothing
Straw Hats and Furnishings.

READ THIS:

1,000 dozen FINE WHITE SHIRTS, $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00 grades, fresh, new goods, choice 50c

SEE THAT THE NAME IS STAMPED ON EACH CIGAR.
WE HAVE THE HAVANA TO DO IT, AND THE QUALITY OF THE
MERCANTILE
WILL BE KEPT UP TO THE STANDARD.

SIX HIGH-CLASS RACES.
FAIR GROUNDS TO-DAY.
A Very Attractive Card of Interesting Events.
RACING BEGINS 2:30 O'CLOCK. ADMISSION, INCLUDING GRAND STAND, 50c.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

AIR LINE.

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Louisville Mail and Express, da.	7:52 am	5:30 pm
Louisville Express, daily	9:15 pm	7:00 am

BLUFF LINE.

ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO & ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

Alton, Jerseyville & Springfield, except Sunday	6:43 am	10:42 am
Alton, Jerseyville & Springfield, except Sunday	4:54 pm	7:26 pm

B. & O. S.-W. RY.

Cincinnati Local Express, daily, except Sunday	7:16 am	6:28 pm
Royal Blue Flyer, Cincinnati, Louisville, Washington, Baltimore and New York, daily	8:20 am	6:40 pm
Cincinnati, Louisville and Pittsburg Express, daily	8:30 pm	7:12 am
Cincinnati, Louisville, Washington & N. Y. Fast Line, daily	2:49 am	7:12 am
Fast Mail and Express, daily	....	12:40 pm
Flora Accom., daily, ex. Sunday	5:50 pm	8:32 am
Flora Accommodation, Sun. only	6:55 pm	10:32 am

COTTON BELT.

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

Cotton Belt Express, daily	7:50 am	6:50 pm

BIG FOUR ROUTE

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. L.

Day Express, daily	7:28 am	5:44 pm
Knickerbocker Special, daily	12:00 m	6:56 pm
Mattoon Accom., daily, ex. Sun.	4:20 pm	9:56 am
Boston, New York, Cincinnati & Washington Express, daily	8:25 pm	7:30 am

BURLINGTON ROUTE

ST. L., K. & N. W. R. R.—UNION STATION.

Minneapolis, St. Paul, daily	11:50 am	3:25 pm
Denver, Lincoln, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Montana, North Pacific Coast, Black Hills and California Express, daily	8:45 pm	7:19 am
Hannibal, Quincy, Keokuk and Burlington Night Ex., daily	7:40 pm	6:59 am
Kansas City, Atchison, St. Joseph, daily	7:41 am	8:10 pm
Fast Mail—Hannibal, Quincy & Burlington	2:55 am	....
Local Passenger from Hannibal, daily	....	11:55 am
St. Paul & Minneapolis, daily, except Saturday	7:40 pm	....

C., B. & Q. R. R.

Rock Island, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Peoria, La Crosse and Dubuque Express, daily	8:21 am	5:21 pm
Rock Island, Bushnell, Galesburg, Peoria Express, daily	8:12 pm	7:05 am

CLOVER LEAF.

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY RY.

Mail and Express, daily	7:44 am	5:56 pm
Toledo Express, daily	7:20 pm	7:40 am

CHICAGO & ALTON.

Chicago Limited, daily	8:36 am	7:08 pm
Chicago Palace Express, daily	9:00 pm	7:28 am
Chicago Midnight Special, daily	11:31 pm	8:04 am
Chicago Day Local Exp., daily	11:15 am	6:00 pm
Springfield Accom., daily	5:05 pm	10:52 am
Jacksonville Accom., daily, except Sunday	5:05 pm	10:52 am
Kansas City Vestibuled Ltd., da	8:40 pm	7:08 am
Kansas City Day Exp., daily	8:16 am	7:36 pm
Peoria Day Express, daily except Sunday	11:15 am	7:08 pm
Peoria Midnight Special, daily, except Saturday	11:31 pm	....

C., P. & ST. L.

Peoria and Jacksonville Mail, daily, except Sunday	8:50 am	7:28 pm

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

NORTH—CHICAGO LINE.

Chicago Daylight Special, daily	8:32 am	6:24 pm
Chicago Diamond Special, daily	9:10 pm	7:24 am

SOUTH.

New Orleans Fast Mail—Cairo, Memphis, Paducah and Metropolis Express, daily	8:00 am	7:16 pm
New Orleans Limited—Paducah, Cairo, Memphis and Vicksburg Exp., Florida Short Line, da.	8:00 pm	7:16 am
Chester and Perryville Express, daily, except Sunday	8:00 am	11:32 am
Chester and Sparta Express, daily, except Sunday	4:25 pm	7:16 pm

ST. L., K. C. & COLORADO.

Union Accommodation, daily	4:40 pm	9:25 am

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

Texas, El Paso and California Express, daily	8:05 am	7:15 pm
Delta, Columbia, Cairo and Shreveport Express, daily	7:50 am	6:50 pm
Hot Springs, Dallas & Fort Worth Express, daily	9:40 am	5:41 pm
Texas Special — Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, San Antonio and Laredo, daily	8:15 pm	7:25 am
Memphis and Hot Springs Express, daily	8:37 pm	7:00 am

FRISCO LINE.

Arkansas and Texas Mail, da.	8:25 am	6:20 pm
Kansas and Oklahoma Mail, da.	8:25 am	6:20 pm
Texas Limited (Vestibuled) for Dallas, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio, daily	8:20 pm	7:26 am
Arkansas, Kansas, Colorado and California Express, daily	8:20 pm	7:25 am

L. & N. R. R.

Fash Mail to Evansville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Birmingham, Mobile, New Orleans & Jacksonville (Fla.), da	7:56 am	7:32 pm
Southern Express to Evansville, Nashville, Birmingham, Mobile, New Orleans, Thomasville, Jacksonville and Tampa (Fla.), daily	8:55 pm	7:20 am

LOUISVILLE, HENDERSON & ST. L.

(Henderson Route.)

Fast Mail, Owensboro, Cloverport, Louisville & the East, da	7:56 am	7:32 pm
Eastern Express, Owensboro, Cloverport, Louisville and the East, daily	8:55 pm	7:20 am

MISSOURI PACIFIC RY.

Fast Mail, daily	8:00 am	10:10 pm
Local Express, daily	7:45 am	6:00 pm
Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha & Southern Kansas Exp., da.	9:00 am	6:15 pm
Kansas City & Nebraska Limited—Kansas City, Joplin, Wichita, St. Joseph, Omaha, Southern Kansas & Southwest Missouri, daily	8:10 pm	7:20 am
Washington Accom., ex. Sunday	5:25 pm	7:55 am
Kansas City & Colorado Express, daily	9:15 pm	7:10 am

M., K. & T.

Boonville, Sedalia, Clinton, Ft. Scott, Parsons and Indian Territory Express	9:15 am	6:01 pm
Fort Worth, Dallas, Taylor, Waco and Austin Express	11:20 pm	6:30 am

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

New Orleans and Mobile Express, daily	7:32 am	7:04 am
Memphis, Mobile and Florida Express, daily	7:25 pm	7:45 pm

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL.

(Via Wabash Railroad.)

Mail and Express, except Sun.	8:00 am	11:00 am
Mail and Express, except Sun.	4:45 pm	6:16 pm

VANDALIA LINE.

New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Special da	8:04 am	7:12 pm
Indianapolis and New York Local, daily	8:24 am	....
New York Limited, daily	1:00 pm	3:15 pm
Effingham Accom., ex. Sunday	5:30 pm	4:32 pm
Cincinnati Night Express, daily	10:30 pm	7:00 am
Indianapolis, New York and Washington Night Express, daily	10:30 pm	7:00 am
Vandalia Accom., daily	1:15 pm	8:16 am
Vandalia Accom., Sunday only	8:20 pm	8:08 pm

WABASH LINE.

(Lines East of the Mississippi.)

Chicago Fast Express, daily	8:45 am	6:59 pm
Toledo, Detroit, Buffalo and New York Fast Line	8:45 am	....
Toledo, Detroit, Buffalo and New York Fast Express, except Sunday	7:48 am	7:52 pm
Toledo, Detroit, Buffalo, New York and Boston Vestibuled Limited Fast Exp., daily	8:10 pm	....
Chicago, Toledo, Detroit, New York & Boston Fast Mail, da	2:45 am	10:15 pm
New York, Boston and Toledo Fast Mail, daily	....	2:50 am
Chicago Vestibuled Ltd., daily	9:05 pm	7:32 am

(Lines West of the Mississippi.)

Kansas City Mail & Exp., da.	8:00 am	6:51 pm
Kansas City and Ottumwa, da.	9:20 am	6:16 pm
Moberly Accommodation, daily	4:45 pm	11:00 am
Moberly Accom., Sundays only	6:00 pm	....
Kansas City, Denver, Omaha, Des Moines & St. P. Exp., da.	9:00 pm	7:01 am
Kansas City Limited, daily	11:30 pm	....
Fast Mail, daily	....	2:30 am

CALLED HER "BATTLE-AX."

Mrs. Nelson Wishes the Arrest of Missouri Pacific Employes.

A stout young woman, pleasant of face and evidently good natured, toiled into the City Attorney's office, and after fanning herself vigorously, said:

"I want to get a summons against some men for disturbing my peace."

"Who are they?" she was asked.

"They're Capt. Brown's men up at the Missouri Pacific machine shops."

"What have they done?"

"Well, they're always poking fun at me when they see me on the porch. My name is Mrs. Nelson and I live at 2946 Chouteau avenue, right alongside the machine shops."

"What names do they call you?"

"Oh, 'Battle-Ax' and things like that, and my husband told me to have them arrested."

"Well, I can't issue a summons against them unless I know their names," said Mr. Meigs.

"Why, they're Capt. Brown's men," said Mrs. Nelson. "You ought to know them. There is about a dozen of them. Capt. Young told me to come to you."

"Well," said Mr. Meigs, "bring me the names of the men who annoy you and I will have them arrested and prosecuted."

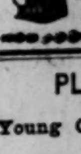
Be careful what you spend your money for. A cheap substitute for a standard, advertised article may turn out to be a costly purchase. Insist on having the genuine goods.

Convict Carlson Took Poison.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 6.—Carl Carlson of Chicago, a convict in the penitentiary here, committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid yesterday morning. He was a life prisoner for killing his sweetheart.

RAILROADS.

Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation Co.
LAKE SUPERIOR STEAMERS.
THE GREAT LAKE ROUTE.
Own The New Steel Steamship Manitou.
Sailings From Chicago.
For Mackinac Island, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Toronto, etc: Tue. 9 A. M., Wed. 9 P. M., Thu. 11 A. M., Sat. 4 P. M.
For Charlevoix, Harbor Springs, Petoskey, etc: Tue. 9 A. M., Thur. 11 A. M., Sat. 4 P. M.
For Marquette, Hancock, Houghton, Ashland, Duluth, etc.: Wed. 9 P. M.
Illustrated pamphlets mailed free on application.
OFFICE AND DOCKS, RUSH AND N. WATER STS. CHICAGO.



ROOT BEER TABLETS.
Easy way of making Root Beer. Simply dissolve a tablet in a glass of water. Each tube contains 10 tablets. Per cube...5c
CONRAD'S, 620 Locust,
2712 Franklin av. Delmar, near Taylor.

PLANNED A SURPRISE.

Young Couple Hoped to Keep Their Marriage a Secret.

Eugene Schaar of Eellendale and Miss Lillian V. Thompson of De Hodiamont wanted to get married Thursday and wanted to keep the marriage a secret. So they went to Mt. Vernon, Ill.

The wedding was at the home of the bride's uncle and great secrecy was enjoined. The groom is 26 and the bride 18.

The Summer Resorts of Michigan Are quickly and easily reached via the Wabash.